

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High in low to mid-50s.
Map on Page 2.

25th Year—95

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Under study by village board

Code of ethics may provide conflict-of-interest policy

by LYNN ASINOF

A far-reaching code of ethics now under study by the Wheeling Village Board would provide the village with its first official policy on conflict of interest.

Conflict of interest has been a continuing issue in the village because of Trustee William Hein's employment by Wheeling Auto Parts (Inc.), 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., a firm that does extensive business with the village.

Hein has repeatedly voted in favor of village purchases from Wheeling Auto Parts and B.C. Auto Parts, Inc. of Mundelein. Gordon P. Hein, the trustee's father, is president of both companies.

IF THE PROPOSED code of ethics is adopted, Hein would no longer be able to vote on purchases from either of these companies. Moreover, the trustee might be called on to disclose his interest in both companies to an ethical conduct board composed of the village manager, village president and village attorney.

According to the proposed code, no official or employee shall engage in any business or transaction or have a financial or personal interest which "would impair his independence of judgment or action in the performance of his official duties."

Any trustee with a "substantial or controlling financial interest" in any such transaction would have to disclose that interest to the ethical conduct board. Moreover, any contract would become void if the official votes on the matter.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the code would provide the village with a workable way of handling conflict of interest. "It's the case of getting a sort of clear-cut definition," he said. "I'm sure there will be some modifications, but you have to start somewhere."

THE CODE, presented by Passolt and Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, would also require disclosure if any trustee of official plans to vote on legislation in which he has a financial or private interest. Any employee or official who gives an official opinion on the legislation would have to disclose his interest.

In addition, the code would prohibit employees and officials from accepting any "valuable gift" from anyone having an interest in village business dealings. Currently such matters are left up to the individual.

Employees would be granted some political protection by the code, which states that no employee can be forced to contribute to or work for a political party "as a condition of continued employment."

THE CODE WOULD likewise prohibit employees and officials from disclosing any confidential village information without proper authorization. It would also prevent employees and officials from using this information "to advance the financial or private interest of himself or others."

Trustees appear to agree on citizen participation

Wheeling trustees appear to be in agreement with a series of policy changes suggested by Trustee John Koepfen to encourage more citizen participation.

The proposals include the establishment of an open-forum period during the village board meetings. The forum would set aside a specific time for residents to address the board on any topic.

In addition, Koepfen said he would like to encourage citizen participation by having ordinances read at two meetings before being approved by the board. This would allow the ordinances to be placed on public inspection before passage.

The policy changes would also include a restructuring of the board committee system, more immediate action on zoning and planning recommendations, and a status sheet for all village developments.

All of Koepfen's proposals were placed in committee for final review before being prepared in ordinance form or as statements of policy.

WHILE THERE were many questions about the details of the proposals, most of the trustees voiced approval of the policy changes.

In addition, Trustee Al Lang proposed

Passolt said the code would be made workable by the existence of the ethical conduct board. If any employee or official has questions about possible conflicts, the board would review the matter and issue a ruling. The board would also have the power to investigate complaints and violations of the code.

The board, however, would be an advisory body. The trustees would be responsible for enforcing the code for their own membership. Likewise, the village manager and department heads would be responsible for their employees.

Violations of the code could result in suspension, removal from office or other disciplinary action. The proposed code, however, encourages voluntary action in the case that some conflict or other violation arises.

"I think it is certainly something that

is needed," Passolt said of the code. He explained that the provisions in the code are based on recommendations made by the International City Managers Assn.

VILLAGE EMPLOYEES requested the code as part of a career employee ordinance designed to provide them with protection against political firings, suspensions or demotions.

The village board is in the process of establishing a review board that would have final authority over dismissals, suspensions and demotions. The review board would use the code of conduct as a clear-cut statement of conduct on which to base their decisions.

Copies of the proposed code have been sent to the employees' wage and salary committee and to the village attorney. Both will make their opinions known at a future meeting with the village board.

Newcomer William Laytin gets environmental post

A relative newcomer to Wheeling will fill the environmental commission vacancy created Monday night by the resignation of Michael Valenza.

William Laytin, 27, moved to Wheeling from Oklahoma in July, 1972. Currently an apartment dweller at 1576 Huntz Ln. in the Mallard Lake Apartments, Laytin said he waited until he purchased a townhouse in the Lakeside Villas development before seeking to become active in village affairs.

Laytin originally applied for a seat on the Wheeling Relations Commission, and interviewed with trustees last week. Since the relations commission was filled, Trustee Al Lang asked if Laytin would be interested in the environmental commission.

Lang said the environmental commission was seeking an expanded membership, and said Laytin might be valuable to the commission because of his legal background.

As a lawyer, Laytin deals primarily in "trial and real estate" and has been associated with the Chicago firm of Herman and Tannenbaum since November, 1973. Previously he worked as an attorney for the Chicago Title Insurance Co.

LAYTIN SAID his experience in real estate law will probably be helpful to the environmental commission. "Working in real estate transactions, you get the feel for what is good for the environment," he said.



William Laytin

The board appointed Laytin to the commission after accepting Valenza's resignation. Valenza had been on leave of absence from the commission until federal charges of extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion were resolved. The former commission chairman pleaded guilty to conspiracy last week, after the U.S. Attorney's Office agreed to drop the second charge of extortion.

Trustee Ed Berger abstained from voting on Laytin's appointment, saying the board should interview previous applicants for the commission before making any appointments. Other trustees voted in favor of the appointment.

LAYTIN, A new member of the Wheeling Jaycees, said he has always been concerned with the environment since he grew up in Arkansas. "I basically feel we need to keep our environment as pure and as clean as possible and also keep a balance with industry," he said.

The new commission member said he has not actively followed Wheeling politics in the past. "All I know is what I see in the papers," he said. He said he was "pleasantly surprised" by his appointment.

Also applying for a seat on the environmental commission is Walter Stryzysk, currently an active member of the beautification committee. Stryzysk will be interviewed by the trustees March 18.

School board to meet

The Dist. 23 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the administration office, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

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A Herald staff report.

The energy crunch and the declining economy is putting the squeeze on Northwest suburban auto dealers, with new-car sales reported off as much as 40 per cent over the same period last year in some areas.

The big-car market has been hardest hit this winter by the gas shortage, according to a Herald survey of 27 local dealers. However, many dealers are saying the fuel panic is subsiding and big car customers are beginning to return to the showrooms.

Loss of local car sales reflects a spiral in new car sales nationwide. United Press International reported yesterday February car sales were off a whopping 26.7 per cent, the sharpest decline since the gasoline crisis knocked the bottom out of the standard-size car market last September.

The 567,200 cars sold by the four U.S. auto firms were the lowest total since 569,100 cars sold by dealers in January.

EVEN THOUGH the gas situation still is uncertain, dealers are looking forward to a more profitable spring.

"The future looks like things are picking back up. Sales should be normal by mid-March," said Joe Dufore, general manager of Fireside

Big-car market 'will survive' crunch: dealers

Chrysler-Plymouth, Schaumburg. "People aren't worried about gas so much... they think the whole shortage is hog-wash and they're starting to buy cars again."

Many dealers refused or were reluctant to give Herald reporters specific sales figures for this year as compared to last year, especially big car dealers. According to Joe Mitchell, general manager of John Mitchell Buick Inc., Mount Prospect, "1973 was a record year for us and I would imagine for most dealers in the Chicago area."

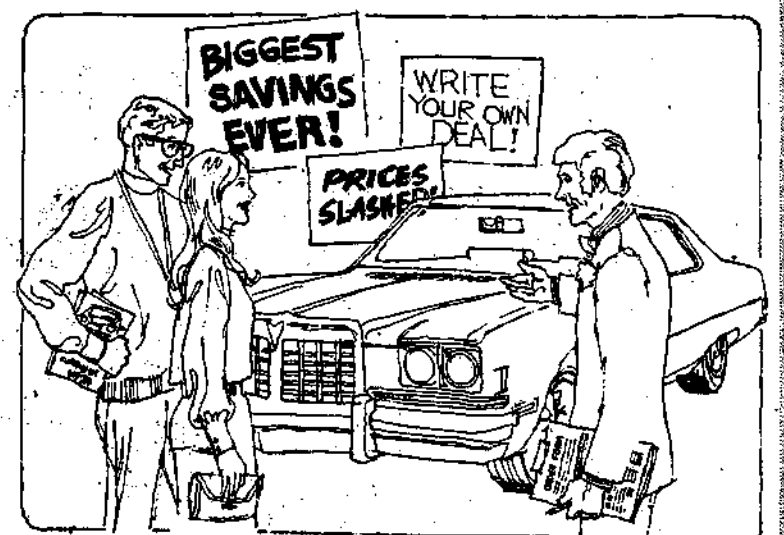
Bob Harner, Ford manager of public relations for the Midwest region, which includes the Northwest sub-

urbs, said, however, sales of standard-size Fords are down 45 per cent from last year. In contrast, sales of the smaller, more economical models such as Maverick are up 30 per cent and Mustang sales are up 77 per cent over 1973.

"Because we've been active in building small cars, our big-car losses have been offset by small-car sales," Harner said. "Our total sales for all models have been going up for the past four years, but we've had a downturn this year with the energy crisis."

JIM TSIKRETSIS, sales manager of Roselle Dodge, Schaumburg, said (Continued on page 4)

....but such a deal you get nowadays on those big luxury jobs



EDITOR'S NOTE: To get a look at automobile sales in the Northwest suburbs, Herald staff writer Jill Bettner and Joe Swickard posed as a newlywed couple in need of a full-sized car.

by JILL BETTNER and JOE SWICKARD

In the market for a big car? You're practically in the driver's seat when you hit the front door of most dealers in the Northwest suburbs these days.

The small, economy cars are leaving the full-sized (and often gas-hungry) models eating dust in the sales race.

However, according to all the salesmen we talked to, the small-car buyer is not sacrificing luxury. The deluxe interior, power options and air conditioning are big items for the small-car buyers.

A young married couple with generous parental financing looking for big-car comfort is today's car dealers' dream. We probably were a sight for eyes sore from analyzing sinking sales charts as we visited three area dealers last week.

Salesmen had a hard time hiding their enthusiasm at such a find. "Right this way, folks, just follow the red carpet."

AFTER GIVING a \$4,939 sky-blue Chevrolet Impala the once-over, Joe casually inquired about any possible cash discount. "Eight hundred dollars off," the salesman immediately replied without batting an eyelash.

"Immediate delivery on the big one," he added, "with factory air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio—the works."

"How about mileage?" we inquired, to hear for the first time a line repeated by the other pitchmen.

"It ALL depends on how you drive," said one salesman. "A professional driver could make the most of every ounce of gas and get fantastic mileage, but me, I drive with both feet and you know, everybody's different."

But what could the average driver expect?

After several minutes on the discrepancies between mileage tests conducted by governmental groups such as the Environmental Protection Agency and Chevrolet's own "more scientific" surveys, the salesman finally said we could probably get about 11 to 12 miles per gallon with the Impala.

THE SPORTY big-engine Chevrolet Monte Carlo similarly equipped wasn't quite as big a bargain, but the same salesman offered us a \$500 cash discount off the \$5,207 sticker (Continued from page 4)

The HERALD

The state

Narcotics agents on trial today

Twelve narcotics agents charged with violating the constitutional rights of persons whose homes were targets of bungled drug raids last year, go on trial today in U.S. District Court. The agents were charged in a 17-count indictment with acting "without probable cause or search warrants" when they broke into six homes in Collinsville, East St. Louis and Edwardsville last April.

CTA cuts fares for Sunday riders

The Chicago Transit Authority announced yesterday it will reduce fare to 25 cents for adults and to 10 cents for senior citizens and children on Sundays for the rest of March. The service is an effort to increase passengers on "gas-less Sundays."

Commerce and Industry chief indicted

A federal grand jury has indicted the vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and his wife on charges of filing false income tax returns from 1967 through 1969. Joseph Hogan, and his wife, Kathleen, of Wilmette, were named on three counts of submitting false itemized deductions, assistant U.S. attorney Michael Berland said.

The nation

Recall Canadian chocolate candy

The Food and Drug Administration has recalled all chocolate products, including Easter bunnies, produced by a Canadian firm because of suspected salmonella bacteria contamination. The FDA said the suspected chocolates are made by Regent Chocolates Ltd., of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada. The candy is distributed in the U.S. under their name and 15 other private labels. Labels are: Frankford and Woodbine, Murray Allen, Loft and Barricini, Regent, World Candy, Holiday Candy, Eljay, Shari, Zachary, Mayfair, Holiday Inn, Van Houten, Family Treats and Mr. Milky.

Army to fall 40,000 men short of goal

The Army is likely to fall 30,000 to 40,000 men short of its authorized 785,000-man strength by the end of June, twice the previous estimates, Army Secretary Howard Callaway said. He acknowledged that "we've got about all the challenge we need to maintain 785,000" men in the forces, and if any major buildup of ground troops became necessary the Army would have to ask for a renewed draft.

Democrat wins 'Watergate impact' race

In an election test of President Nixon's "Watergate Impact" last night, Democrat Tom Luken, who said a vote for him would be a "signal to Washington" about Watergate, defeated Republican Willis Gradison in a special election in Ohio's 1st Congressional District. That district elected a Democrat only three previous times in this century. In another "impact" race, in California, Republican Sen. Robert Lagomarsino was pitted against seven Democrats. The polls there closed at 8 p.m. PDT.

Nixon campaign reform message slated

President Nixon will propose campaign financing reforms Friday that would limit individual political contributions, shorten campaigns, prohibit "dirty tricks" and keep campaign support in private hands. A spokesman said Nixon's message will take sharp exception to bills providing for public financing of campaigns.

Air Force jet tanker crashes, 2 die

An Air Force KC 135 jet tanker loaded with fuel crashed in flames near McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan. yesterday, but five of its crewmen survived in what "seemed like a miracle." Two men were killed in the crash.

The world

Aviation experts probe jet crash

A three-nation panel of 40 aviation experts convened yesterday to determine if a mechanical defect or a saboteur's bomb forced a Turkish Airlines DC10 to crash Sunday in the history's worst air disaster. Reports say at least 23 Americans were aboard the ill-fated flight.

Sniper-fire in Cordoba, Argentina

Snipers opened intermittent fire against police and radio stations yesterday, forcing pedestrians and motorists to flee the Cordoba, Argentina area, and newsmen and photographers to fall to the ground for cover. In six days of violence, at least seven persons were killed and 42 wounded.

Communists murder 4 chiefs in S. Vietnam

Communist forces systematically assassinated four government officials in three hamlets in an attempt to increase their power base in South Vietnam, a Saigon military spokesman said yesterday. Two other assassination attempts were reported. In Cambodia, Communist-led insurgents struck at four Cambodian government garrisons close to Phnom Penh, and continued pressure on the provincial capital of Kompos, 93 miles southwest of the capital.

Selassie seeks more democratic rule

Emperor Haile Selassie said yesterday he has called for a constitutional conference to set up a more democratic government in Ethiopia, ultimately ending nearly 5 years of one-man rule for the man who calls himself "Lion of Judah" and "King of Kings." The African nation has been racked by two weeks of civil and military strife.

The market

Oil sparks stock price jump

Fresh prospects for an end to the Arab oil embargo and lower petroleum prices sparked the most active buying rally in two months on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 19.24 points to 872.42. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index moved ahead 1.79 points to 97.32. Volume totaled 21.96 million shares, compared with 12.27 million Monday. Issues advancing in price outnumbered decliners with 1,212 higher and 32 lower among 1,815 traded. The average price of a common share was up 62 cents.

Pay hikes for state employees sought

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday he wants some 60,000 state workers, their paychecks eroded by the forces of inflation, to get another pay boost this fall. Most of the same employees got a wage hike last year.

"Inflation and shortages have hit the working man the hardest. He is the man in the middle and getting it from all sides," Walker said in a statement.

Walker's office said the recommended wage increases, if granted by the legisla-

ture, would cost \$28.4 million during fiscal 1975. This is \$11 million more than was spent on last year's pay raises.

Walker explained his pay raise proposal by saying, "The overwhelming number of state employees are hardworking, dedicated people trying to deliver more services to more people and doing it in an economical way."

"If we are going to achieve the objectives set forth in the fiscal 1975 budget, these are the people who are going to make it work," Walker said.

Walker spokesman Mark Clark said the increases would vary by amount and percentage. For example, he said, someone earning \$7,000 a year would get an increase of \$300, compared with an increase of \$417 for someone getting \$10,000 a year. For a wage of \$15,000, the increase would be \$800.

The raises would be based on a "sliding scale," Clark said, meaning the lower-paid employees would get a larger percentage increase than their higher-paid colleagues.

Clark also said the suggested raises don't cover the full fiscal year, which begins July 1, since the hikes are scheduled to show up on paychecks Sept. 1.

The pay hikes, Clark said, would apply to all workers under the personnel code, including certain employees of the governor, Comptroller George W. Lindberg and Treasurer Alan J. Dixon.

Clark said the increases would not apply to employees of Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, Attorney General William J. Scott or state School Supt. Michael Bakalis.

Mrs. Meir stays, with Moshe Dayan

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir agreed Tuesday to form a new Israeli government joined by Moshe Dayan, who will remain in his current job as Defense Minister, her Jerusalem office said.

"Mrs. Meir has responded to the appeal by the Labor party's central committee and she intends to complete her efforts in forming a new government. The Prime Minister will meet with the President of the State Wednesday," the announcement said.

The statement said Dayan and Transport Minister Shimon Peres "announced tonight that they are ready to continue and serve in the next government in their present positions."

The announcement followed a special pre-midnight cabinet session at which Dayan and the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, reported on security matters, according to the statement from Mrs. Meir's office. It provided no other details.

The announcement apparently put to an end a two-week crisis brought on by Dayan's refusal to serve in a minority government coalition, as called for by Mrs. Meir.

In other Middle East developments, a joint communique issued in Cairo said Tuesday that Egypt and the Soviet Union consider the just completed Egyptian-Israeli troop disengagement as only the first step toward a peaceful settlement of the Mideast dispute, including "complete Israeli withdrawal" from all occupied Arab lands.

The joint communique, issued at the end of a five-day visit to Egypt by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, said the two sides stressed stepped up efforts toward "a just and lasting settlement based on U.N. resolutions which call for a complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands."

The communique said Egypt and Russia also agreed on the need of Palestinian participation in the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

Meanwhile, Iraqi and Iranian troops battled Tuesday with heavy artillery, mortars and machineguns for the second consecutive day in the latest outbreak in the long-standing border dispute between the two oil-rich Near East nations.

The fighting took place at a frontier point about 100 miles northeast of Baghdad. The Iraqis said they suffered 15 wounded. The Iraqis reported one army commando killed and three wounded.

Iraq's Arab Socialist regime and Iran's traditional monarchy have been on hostile terms for more than a decade.

Wilson forms new cabinet, eyes crisis

LONDON (UPI) — Harold Wilson, setting a swift pace in his first 24 hours as prime minister, named a cabinet Tuesday to battle the nation's economic crisis and then set about ending Britain's three-day work week.

Union officials said they planned to meet with Wilson to discuss ending the crippling nationwide coal miners' strike that helped lead to the downfall of Conservative Edward Heath as prime minister.

Wilson, back in power after 44 months of Conservative party rule, carefully balanced moderates and leftwingers in his Labor party cabinet. He met with Queen Elizabeth Monday evening and was asked to form his new government — the first minority government in 45 years. Wilson was prime minister for six years until 1970 when the Conservatives unseated him.

Simon raps 'preachers of doom' in gas shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal energy director William E. Simon, cheered by hints the Arab oil embargo might end soon, scoffed Tuesday at "the preachers of doom" who forecast serious gasoline shortages this spring and summer.

Simon said the "instant experts" were wrong about utility blackouts, freezing homes and soaring unemployment last winter, and predicted they will be wrong about dire shortages in warm weather.

The American Automobile Association, in its weekly survey of 5,071 service stations nationwide, reported that waiting lines were shorter this week because of increased allocations to some states, but that "over-all fuel supplies appeared to be the tightest since the energy crunch began."

It said an average of 20 per cent of all stations were closed for lack of gasoline.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reported to President Nixon the morning after his Monday night return from his fourth Middle East peace mission.

The White House refused comment on the prospects for an early end to the oil embargo, but Wall Street responded to the air of optimism. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 19.24 points higher yesterday to 872.42.

Authoritative government sources, anticipating a possible breakthrough at a meeting of Arab oil ministers in Tripoli, Libya, next Sunday, said that if the embargo "comes off, it will come off completely."

Other officials said that if the embargo ends, the price of crude oil would drop sharply at Arab wellheads, from \$10 or more a barrel to about \$7, but it would take several weeks for Arab oil shipments to reach the United States and its refineries.

In other developments:

• West Virginia coal companies went to court seeking a halt to wildcat strikes by miners protesting difficulties obtaining enough gasoline to get to work.

• Most of the Washington, D. C., tourist attractions showed a sharp drop in

visitors in January and February, ranging from 22 per cent at the Capitol to 62 per cent at the National Zoo.

• The National Safety Council said slower highway speeds and reduced traffic was a major factor in the lowest U.S. traffic death toll in 11 years for that month.

Famed showman Sol Hurok is dead at 85

• Impresario Sol Hurok, the "Indomitable Showman," is dead at age 85, having been stricken with a heart attack in the office of New York banker David Rockefeller, shortly after lunch with Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia. Hurok made a career of bringing the greatest of the world's musicians, singers and dancers to American stages, and was a particular champion of U.S.-Soviet cultural exchanges, including tours of the Bolshoi, Kirov and Moiseyev ballets. His last big promotion: the return of opera soprano Maria Callas.

• Other deaths: veteran actor Frank Wilcox, who appeared in 166 movies and had supporting roles in the hit TV series "Beverly Hillsbillies" and "The Untouchables," at age 66 in California. . . . Robert W. Duggan, chief prosecutor for metropolitan Pittsburgh and husband of an heiress to the Mellon fortune, of an apparent self-inflicted shotgun wound shortly after a federal grand jury indicted him for income tax fraud. . . . Paul D. Baker, 29, of Columbus, Ohio, who became the first person to commit suicide by jumping from Seattle's 620-foot Space Needle.

• How the mighty have been forgotten: Tuesday passed in Moscow with no celebration, no notice and no comment that it was the 21st anniversary of the death of Josef Stalin.

• Gov. Ronald Reagan asked all Californians to set aside this weekend as a



THE HOUSE Judiciary Committee directed its special impeachment counsel John Doar, left, Tuesday to try to obtain the grand jury's sealed report believed to discuss President Nixon's

handling of the Watergate scandal. Here, following a closed meeting of the committee, chairman Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N. J., right, confers with Doar, who will make the request.

Sears granted immunity in Mitchell-Stans trial

From Herald news services
Key government witness Harry L. Sears, accused of being one of the bagmen in the Mitchell-Stans influence peddling case, was suddenly granted immunity from prosecution Tuesday so the government could use his testimony in its case against the two former powerful Nixon cabinet members.

Sears, who at first declined to admit he even knew former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, opened up on the stand after gaining immunity and described how fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco once tried to talk him into influencing a federal judge in New Jersey.

The defense immediately asked for a mistrial because of Sears' testimony. U.S. District Court (New York) Judge Lee P. Gagliardi denied the mistrial motion, but ordered the testimony stricken from the record.

Sears, a New Jersey attorney, former state Senate GOP leader and state chairman of the 1972 Nixon presidential campaign, has been accused by the prose-

cution as "bought and paid for by Vesco. He was in Vesco's pocket."

Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans are accused of conspiracy, obstructing justice and perjury in an alleged attempt to obstruct a federal investigation of Vesco in exchange for a secret \$200,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

In Washington, meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that if the House impeaches President Nixon, the Senate will begin to try him immediately and probably reach a verdict within two months.

The White House said Tuesday the President has decided what position to take toward any move by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to give the House Judiciary Committee a federal grand jury's sealed report on Nixon's handling of the Watergate cover-up.

That position is to be outlined today at 9 a.m. by chief White House counsel James D. St. Clair at an open hearing called by Sirica.



Sol Hurok

People

ford College. . . . Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., called for strict legislation to safeguard the rights of individuals whose arrest records are now stored in federal crime computers with virtually no control over how it is used.

• With their brother Thomas Gatch still missing in his balloon flight across the Atlantic, Eleanor Hoaglan and Nancy Siven of Rochester, Minn., pooled their resources to offer a \$10,000 reward for his recovery alive, or information leading to his recovery.

• Someone in Durham, N.C., either loves President Nixon or hates him, since a portrait of him — valued at \$12,000 — was stolen from the walls of his alma mater, Duke University Law School.

• Show business can be tough: Wagnerian soprano Birgit Nilsson is mending from a dislocated shoulder and cuts on her face and legs after falling into a scenic pit in a New York rehearsal. . . . womanhood's answer to Evil Knievel — motorcycle stunt rider Debbie Lawler — has three broken vertebrae after wind knocked her out of control in a 15-car jump at a California speedway.

Some dealers confident big cars will return

(Continued from Page 1)
the gas shortage also has definitely affected his big-car sales.

"People are scared and they are buying small cars," Tskretsis commented, adding that there is a delay in delivery on six-cylinder models while V8's are readily available.

In an effort to move his big cars, Tskretsis said he is giving some buyers a \$40 Spartan II gas autometer. "If the guy is really worried about a big car being a gas eater."

Other local dealers say they are finding a market for their big cars, but admit they, too, are using gimmicks such as giving away free gas with auto purchases, "sale-a-thons" and special rebate programs.

Many dealers have stepped up their advertising of larger models and are offering substantial cash discounts on the big cars. Others are stressing the results of mileage tests conducted by the large car makers in their sales pitches to refute less impressive Environmental Protection Agency figures.

JIM O'MALLEY, general manager of Woodfield Ford, Schaumburg, said he's pushing the sale of remaining 1973 big cars.

"We're focusing on them and have them up by the front door where people have to almost trip over them," he said. "We're selling them at below dealer's cost to make room for the '74s coming in. There's a lot of people still buying big cars who won't drive anything else."

"There's no question that sales are down," said James Kuhn, fleet and lease manager at Ridge Motors, Des Plaines, who said that despite the slump, his Catalinas, Grand Prix and Grand Am's are still "selling strong."

"People are buying cars and buying bigger cars," Kuhn said. "There's a limit to the amount of luxury the American people will give up."

Larry Paul Jr. of Larry Paul Oldsmobile in Schaumburg feels a general economic decline in the country has taken its toll on car sales. Paul said he was forced to lay off several people he hired in September in anticipation of a sales boom that didn't happen.

Mario Caccio of Des Plaines Volkswagen said he's getting a lot of big car trade-ins such as Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs that are difficult to resell.

"We have trouble getting rid of them," he said. "We make every effort to get rid of them, but the public is really turned off." Caccio added that he is selling many trade-ins back to dealers.

"LARGE-CAR owners come in to see what type of trade they can get," added Ronald Karns of Suburban Volkswagen in Schaumburg. "If they're driving a typical big four-door gas guzzler in need of repairs, there's no market for the car on a trade-in."

Karns and other small car dealers agreed that the gas shortage has been a blessing in disguise for them to the extent that demand is exceeding supply.

"Because of the gas crunch, we've done our best sales — 99 per cent of the people want smaller cars these days," said Morris Edidin, general manager of Henry Sisk Datsun, Des Plaines.

"Sales are up, availability of cars is down," said Richard Rosenthal, president of Marc Terry Motors, Palatine. He added that customers are waiting three weeks for some models and up to six months for the Datsun

260Z. Trade-ins are ranging from Volkswagens to Mercedes and Cadillacs.

Ted Karvon at Sondag Chevrolet in Des Plaines has back orders on Vegas of 16 to 18 weeks. Like most dealers, Karvon claimed although small car sales are booming, there will always be a market for big cars.

"Small cars are at a premium, and we may sell more in the next few years, but big cars are not at all done for," he said. "It's natural for the American consumer to want a luxurious auto; he is not willing to sacrifice comfort and prestige."

WARREN LATTOF, general manager of Lattot Chevrolet in Arlington Heights feels the big car is already on the road to a comeback.

"The big car has already taken some of the punch out of the small car," he said, adding he is seeing a 'return of confidence' in the larger models.

Frank Fitzgerald, sales manager of Ed Murphy Buick-Opel in Schaumburg has just hired three new salesmen and also sees a bright future for big cars.

"The small car buyer, I think, is on a lark and he's going to begin feeling terrible about it," Fitzgerald said. "In fact, we are beginning to see early trade-ins of small cars that people bought about last October and now want to get rid of them."

"Several weeks ago, we saw big cars going at auction for \$600 to \$700 less than this week," Fitzgerald added. "The trend is definitely going the other way and people are coming back to the big car for comfort."

A big-car buyer's market

(Continued from Page 1)

price. Again, we were told mileage depends on the driver, but it averaged about 13 miles per gallon.

The Chevy salesman called the gas shortage a hoax, but his small-car sales indicate that if what he says is true, a lot of people are being duped.

The economical Vega, which averages more than 20 miles per gallon in suburban traffic, currently accounts for about 70 per cent of the sales at that dealership, he said. The small cars are in such demand, he added, that a Vega he sold in December appreciated \$400 in one month. He also mentioned that a Cadillac owner recently came in to trade for a Vega.

MANY DEALERS are finding themselves stuck with row upon row of 1973 top-of-the-line models and they're really pushing to move them out.

A salesman trotted us out of the showroom. The lot was filled, with big '73s. The lot looked like every late movie car dealer commercial ever seen rolled into one. Yes, they are up to the rafters and time for

"March Madness." (Next month will be Aprilitis: a painful swelling of the inventory.)

On a fully equipped 1973 Ford Galaxie a salesman offered us a cool \$1,000 cash discount off the original \$4,400 price before rushing us into the car for a test ride.

With the \$600 difference between a 1973 and 1974 model, we could figure by buying last year's Galaxie that we'd be getting our gas free for a year, he told us. That's figuring about 13 to 14 miles per gallon, again depending on who's behind the wheel.

An American Motors salesman told us he had just two 1973 Ambassadors left, saying that both "junior" and "senior" size cars, as AMC calls them, are selling well.

Even so, we were given a good deal here, too. Taking a little more time to check his figures than the other salesman, the AMC salesman offered to slice \$907 off the sticker price. He said it was a fully-equipped 1974 Ambassador, and would sell us the car for just \$100 over cost plus the cost of options such as radial tires, AM-FM stereo radio and vinyl roof.

Glossing over the amount of gas the Ambassador drinks in gallon swigs every 14 or 15 miles, the salesman concentrated on selling us the car by expounding on the virtues of the American Motors Buyer Protection plan.

No salesman answered directly when asked about resale value of a full-sized car. They hedged and wanted to know how long we'd have the car and if we'd "baby" it. Another ploy was to talk of "traditionally high resale value," in a market that has thrown tradition and the Blue Book out the window.

Gas mileage and resale value aside, if we really needed a full-sized car, we could have had it there and then. Ford, for example, was willing to have a car ready for us to drive home in three hours. If we wanted a vinyl roof it would be a one-day wait.

The deals we made also came with no haggling or pressure bargaining. The \$500 off and \$100 over cost was given to us as soon as we told the salesmen our needs.

An old hors trader would probably have gotten the price even lower.

Most stations have boosted prices

Independent gas no bargain

This week's wave of gasoline price boosts of up to 10.4 cents a gallon, with a smattering of price rollbacks, is creating a checkerboard of price levels at the gas pumps throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

Motorists may scout for lower prices now, but they'll be glad to pay those higher 60-to-70 cents-a-gallon prices at the end of the month, warns petroleum industry expert Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief for Platt's Oilgram.

Gasoline price boosts for March, most of which were in effect by Monday, included a range of major oil company increases which were generally lower than those of independent marketers. In addition, most dealers may add a 2-cent-a-gallon increase in profit margins this month under Federal Energy Office regulations.

"The independents are the ones going up the most. This is turning things topsy turvy because traditionally they were 2 to 5 cents below the majors (major oil companies)," said Hugo. "It used to be a status symbol to buy from major oil companies and say to heck with the cost."

Now Sacks Fifth Avenue has become Goldblatts.

INDEPENDENTS' price boosts for March, by the gallon include: Triangle, 3 cents; Clark, 6.3 cents; Ashland, 4.7 cents; and Marathon (supplier to Checker) 8.4 cents; Murphy Oil, 11 cents.

Among major oil company boosts for the month, by the gallon are: Texaco, 4 cents; Phillips, 5 cents; and Arco, 4 cents.

Gasoline price decreases for March were announced by several majors.

These include, by the gallon: Mobil, 2 cents; Continental, 1-cent; Shell, 1/2-cent; and Exxon, 7 cents. No change has been announced by Amoco (Standard of Indiana).

"Before these increases, Martin was the highest at 63 cents a gallon," said Hugo. "They buy from other suppliers, so they'll probably have another increase plus 2 cents a gallon margin."

THE RANGE OF PUMP prices for regular gasoline in the Chicago area is 48.9 to 58.9 cents at major brand stations and 50 cents to nearly 70-cents a gallon at independent stations, Hugo said. Not

ing the cutbacks in allocations of gasoline to major brand stations he predicts an end-of-the-month squeeze. "Then motorists won't have any choice but to go to the higher price independents," Hugo said.

"We're not getting back to normal. It just seems that way," he continued. "When the President gets on national television and says the crisis has become a problem, that isn't good for the public."

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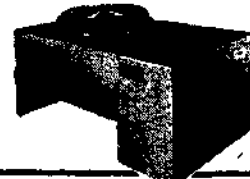
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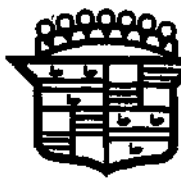
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COATS AND BOOTS are still a must for young swingers, but the recent warm streak melted the snow off of area play equipment and caused the young at heart to rejoice. Mild weather should hold through today. More nice days should arrive soon. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



Officials changed the rules: Chesterfield Corp.

Buffalo Grove is accused of unjustly delaying project

by JOE FRANZ

The Chesterfield Development Corp. has accused Buffalo Grove officials of "changing the ground rules" and unjustly delaying the start of construction on its "Arrowhead" development.

Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, told the village board Monday night that the concept of the project was approved in December, 1972, but construction has not begun because of unreasonable demands by the village.

Hillman's remarks came after Village

Pres. Gary Armstrong told him that final approval of the project would be delayed until after a long list of disputed points was worked out between Chesterfield and the village engineer. The points in question pertain to the sanitary sewer system, the water main system, storm sewers and retention facilities, streets, parking and sidewalks.

Chesterfield's engineer, Donald Fielding told the board that most of the changes were requested by the village after detailed engineering plans were

prepared. Making the changes at this time would be costly because much of the project would have to be redesigned, he said.

THE VILLAGE'S refusal to give final approval because the changes have not been made, Fielding said is "a change in the ground rules."

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said, however, the plans were preliminary and were subject to review and possible revision by the village.

An attorney for Chesterfield said the village has no legal right to require the changes since most of them are not provided for in the annexation agreement.

Armstrong said if that is the case, the village board probably would not require the revisions. He told Chesterfield, "We're not picking on you, but we can't disregard the suggestions of our village engineer."

He suggested that Chesterfield officials meet with the engineer this week to resolve at least some of the differences. Working them out Monday night, Armstrong said, would have taken too much time.

FINAL APPROVAL for the project will then be considered at next Monday's board meeting, Armstrong said. Hillman agreed to meet with Seaberg, saying he thinks he can "tolerate" a delay of another week. However, he said further delays will prevent Chesterfield from starting construction early this spring.

After Monday night's board meeting, Chesterfield officials met with Seaberg and worked out some of their differences, but some still remain unresolved.

The development will be located on 31 acres at the northeast corner of Arlington Heights and Lake Cook roads. Chesterfield plans to build 284 townhouses on the site.

Village board wrapup

Husky Park basin work nears start

Work on the Husky Park retention basin is scheduled to begin as soon as the weather permits now that bids for the project have been opened by the Wheeling Village Board.

The village engineers are now reviewing the bids, opened Monday night, with the awarding of the contract scheduled for an upcoming board meeting. The project includes the installation of pumps to keep the basin dry, as well as landscaping and excavation work to make the park more attractive.

Low-bidder for the project was Peter J. Poulos and Sons Inc. at a cost of \$86,500. The highest bid for the project was \$119,552 from the Paveway Construction Corp.

Trustee William Hein said that if all goes well the project should be completed by the middle of this summer. When the work is completed, the park district will be able to use the bottom of the basin for recreation. At present, the basin bottom is usually wet because of improper drainage.

The park district is also planning to build two tennis courts at Husky Park. Work on this project will be coordinated with the village's construction.

More garbage pickups

The Wheeling Disposal Co. has been directed to begin twice a week garbage pickup for the W. Strong Street area.

The action resulted from a recent village board accountability session where residents complained that they were only getting once-a-week service despite a recent rate increase. The residents were paying \$4 a month for the single pickup, while other village residents are paying \$4.50 for twice-a-week pickup.

Board members said the recent rate hike was negotiated for twice-a-week pickup only, and directed the disposal company to increase the service to the W. Strong Street area. Residents are to be notified of the 50-cent-a-month increase resulting from the expanded service.

Appointment dates changed

The village board has changed the appointment dates of the board of health, electrical commission and civil defense director to begin on July 1 and end June 30.

This is the second change ordered by the village board. Trustee Al Lang proposed the change, saying that the previous May 1 appointment date came too close to the village election dates in election years. He said a newly elected board should have at least a month before deciding on its appointments.

The only commissions not affected by these changes are the police and fire commission, police pension board and fire pension board. All three are regulated by state statute.

Two more cabs in village

The village attorney has been directed to revise village regulations to allow two more taxi cabs to operate in Wheeling.

The Village Cab Co. is planning to increase its fleet of taxis from five to seven. A change in the village codes is needed to allow an increased number of licensed cabs in Wheeling.

Gaslight gets pole sign

A variation that will allow a pole sign at the Gaslight Shopping Center, 729-751 W. Dundee Rd., was approved by the village board.

Action on the variation had been delayed until the Kolo Realty Co. presented written evidence on the number of tenants wishing to appear on the sign.

Water main payment OK'd

Board members approved the payment of \$5,667 to the Di Com Corp. for the oversizing of the water mains at the Foxboro Apartments on Wolf Road.

The payment of \$43,500 was also approved to cover the village's February expenses.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon was absent from the meeting.

Schools decide on new computer firm; drop NEC

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to change computer services and agreed Monday to buy those provided by Westinghouse Learning Corp.

The district had been sharing computer services with seven other school districts through the Northwest Education Cooperative.

Dist. 214 pulled out of the cooperative Feb. 11 after board members said the district could use a computer more efficiently on their own.

Monday the board accepted the low bid for computer services from Westinghouse. Beginning July 1, the district will pay \$9.80 per student or about \$192,000 a year for computer services. School officials are now ironing out the details of the agreement with Westinghouse and they hope to settle on a three-year contract.

The Westinghouse system will provide financial services, student accounting and record-keeping services for the district and will be used to teach students use of the computer in the classroom.

NEXT YEAR High School Dist. 214 students will receive training in food services at Harper College. The district will pay \$80 per student each semester for use of the college's teaching staff, equipment and facilities.

The board of education Monday agreed to add the program to a career program cooperative agreement it has had with Harper since 1962. About 30 Dist. 214 students are now bused to Harper during the school day for classes in three other career programs provided in the agreement — engineering technology, health occupations and computer programming.

High School Dist. 211 and Barrington High School Dist. 224 also participate in the career program agreement with Harper.

Four candidates for library board

Four candidates will be on the April 9 ballot for the Prospect Heights Public Library board.

Three persons are seeking the two available six-year terms. They are incumbent Mrs. Carol Hardebeck, 209 E. Marion Ave.; incumbent Anthony Gaddini, 405 N. Wa-Ta Pl.; and Calvin Bickie, 203 W. Ridge Ave.

Mrs. George Kusch, 303 E. Olive St., a recent appointee to the library board, is seeking election to the remaining four years of her seat on the board.

Candidate filing closed Friday. Voters of the library district will be able to vote between noon and 7 p.m. April 9 at the library, 12 N. Elm St. This will be the only polling place.

School chief hits Walker plan to cut state aid

Gov. Daniel Walker's decision to withhold an estimated \$12 million in state aid to local school districts this fiscal year has drawn criticism from Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky.

"Unfortunately, Gov. Walker speaks with forked tongue," Grodsky said. "We had been promised and received assurances in writing from the state superintendent's office that we would receive full payment and then the governor comes out with this."

Walker's decision means high school and elementary school districts in the state will receive 11 state aid payments this year instead of 12. The school aid formula authorized by the Illinois legislature last spring called for an appropriation which includes the \$12 million which is now to be withheld.

DIST. 23 BUSINESS Mgr. James Hendren said yesterday the district will not have to make cuts because of the elimination of the 12th state aid payment, which was expected to be about \$80,000.

"We budgeted for 11 payments so we'll be OK. We may run a little short in our cash flow," Hendren said. The district only budgeted for 11 payments because there was some question when the legislature approved the new state aid formula last year whether 11 or 12 payments would be made.

A school district in DeKalb initiated a suit last year seeking the full 12 payments and Dist. 23 along with several other districts joined the court action in support of the suit.

Although no ruling has come in the matter, written assurances were made by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to all Illinois school districts in January that all 12 state aid payments would be made.

IN ADDITION, a release from the governor's press secretary, Norton Kay, in October said, "The public schools will receive 12 full payments."

Grodsky said that although the district budgeted for 11 state aid payments, an additional 12th payment would have en-

abled the district to reduce the amount of its tax anticipation warrants. The school board in July approved the sale of \$500,000 in tax anticipation warrants to help meet budget expenses.

The superintendent said he was disappointed with the governor's announcement, which was made Monday, because it places a fiscal burden on school districts.

"We have been asked for fiscal responsibility to and from the taxpayers and then the state creates fiscal irresponsibility and throws it back in our laps," Grodsky said. "It's difficult for us to project our budget without knowing how much money is coming to us."

"The state continually mandates new programs for us to carry out and then it doesn't provide the funds we need. We don't have a well or a printing press to get the money to meet these needs."

Grodsky added, "It's unfortunate we don't get the priority we should."

Police wrapup

Gas station burglary loss placed at \$512.85

The loss from Sunday night's burglary at the Gulf gasoline station, Ill. Rte. 83 and Jenkins Court, has been placed at \$512.85. Wheeling police yesterday said 1,315 packs of cigarettes were taken from a machine inside the station office.

The burglary occurred between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday, when the burglary was discovered by a routine police patrol. The office door had been forced, police said.

TWO BREAK-INS at construction trailers in Wheeling occurred last weekend. Police said an adding machine and

table telephone, valued at \$110 for both, were taken from an Indeck Power and Equipment Co. trailer at a construction site near the intersection of Noel Avenue and Alice Street. The theft occurred between 9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Monday.

A WALSON Construction Co. trailer, behind Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., was forcibly entered between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday. However, police said nothing was missing.

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Obituaries

Berneita Wille

Services for Mrs. Berneita Wille, 63, of Des Plaines will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, the Rev. James Jackson officiating.

Mrs. Wille, a native of Elgin, died Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Survivors include her husband, Harold; two daughters, Donna (Howard) Richardson, Des Plaines, and Sandra (Carl) Hupert, Hanover Park; a brother, Lester Gruno, Rockford; a sister, Virginia Gruno, San Francisco, and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home. Contributions may be made to the Berneita Wille Memorial Fund in care of Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines.

Peter A. Lark

Peter A. Lark, (Larkowski), 64, a resident of Palatine for the past four years, died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital. He was born Jan. 17, 1910, in Chicago. He was a custodian for St. Peter's Lutheran School, Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be tonight from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.; and tomorrow from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his wife Marie, nee Pactwa; a daughter, Mrs. Joan (Joseph) Krysh, Palatine; five brothers, Walter (Lottie), George (Francis), Paul (Edna), Harry and Robert (Francine); a sister Mrs. Mae (Walter) Treika, and three grandchildren.

Mass will be said Friday morning at 9:30 at St. Theresa, Palatine. Burial will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Masses and offerings are requested.

Valentin Zuniga

Funeral services will be held today at 9:30 a.m. for Valentin Zuniga, 2615 Rohwing Rd., Palatine. Mr. Zuniga, 103, died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital. He was born in Mexico in 1871.

Services will be held today at St. Teresa Church, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Niles.

Mr. Zuniga is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Trinidad Vela, Mrs. Maria Rios, Miss Dominga Zuniga and Mrs. Domicia Gonzales; sons Valentin and Euillio; 31 grandchildren, and 67 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by J. L. Poole Funeral Home in Palatine.

Mardene E. Swanberg

Mrs. Mardene E. Swanberg, 55, of Des Plaines died yesterday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

A native of Springfield, Mrs. Swanberg is survived by her husband, Robert C.; a son, R. Jerry (Jan) Swanberg; a sister, Roberta (Robert) McCammon; a brother, John (Margaret) Maxwell, and a grandson, Christopher.

Visitation will be from 3-9:30 p.m. today at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets Des Plaines. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home chapel with burial in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 6, the 65th day of 1974 with 300 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1836, Mexican forces captured the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., killing the last of 187 Americans who had held out for 13 days.

In 1857, the United States Supreme Court handed down its landmark ruling that Negro slave Dred Scott could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1964, King Paul of Greece died at the age of 62 and was replaced by his son, Prince Constantine.

In 1968, Joseph Martin, Massachusetts Republican who twice held the post of speaker of the House, died at the age of 83.

RTA debate on Channel 11

The Regional Transportation Authority referendum will be debated in three telecasts on Channel 11, WTTW, next week. The debate will include Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, against the RTA, and Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, and George Ranney Jr. of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, in favor of the proposal.

Rep. George E. Sangmeister, D-Mokena, also will debate against the bill, and citizens' committee consultant Terrill Hill will speak in favor of it.

Patterned after the "Advocates" series, the one-hour debate will be shown at 9 p.m. March 12; 10:30 p.m. March 13, and 9:30 p.m. March 18, election eve. Moderator for the show is Jorie Lueck of NBC News.

Residents of the six counties included in the proposed RTA area will be voting on the referendum to establish the RTA in the March 19 primary election.

Atcher, Zettek back RTA vote

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek have joined a mayors' committee in support of the Regional Transportation Authority referendum March 19.

Norm Dachman, chairman of Operation Yes! — RTA, said Atcher and Zettek bring the total of mayors who support the RTA to 80 in suburban Cook County. Operation Yes! — RTA organized the mayor's committee under the sponsorship of the Council of Governments of Cook County.

Zettek said he has some reservations about portions of the bill, but he feels it is better to work with an existing bill than to have none at all. The Elk Grove Village board is divided in its opinion of the legislation.

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Effect of energy crisis

Industry back to bartering: exec

by LEA TONKIN

To hear H. L. "Herb" Sampson tell it, industry is scrambling for needed supplies of fuel and petrochemicals — and in the process, taking a step backwards towards the old barter system.

Sampson discussed the energy crisis at a recent meeting in Schaumburg of the Northwest Suburban Chapter, National Assn. of Accountants.

Sampson's got a front row seat in the natural gas and petrochemicals industries — both beset by shortage problems. Three days a week, he's on the job in Des Plaines as president of the Northern Petrochemical Co. Then he boards a plane and heads for home in Omaha, Neb., where he serves as group vice president for the parent firm, Northern Natural Gas Co.

SHORTAGES ARE going to "change our whole way of life," Sampson says. Everything from clothing to home furnishings and utensils is manufactured from increasingly tight supplies of petrochemicals. Sampson says his own firm, Northern Petrochemical, has had to chuck some of the traditional purchasing



Herbert L. Sampson

department procedures to get the needed feedstocks. The company operates a polyolefin complex near Joliet, is a major producer of ethylene glycol (antifreeze), polyethylene resins and other products.

Sampson says the "let's make a deal type" of purchasing for the necessary petrochemical feedstocks is moving up to executive levels for certain materials.

"Our company might agree to sell to another company in return for an agreement to sell them other supplies," he says. Actual bartering (trade) is not

Business today

being used yet. Sampson notes that petroleum and chemical firms have resorted to the practice during the current shortage period.

THE INDUSTRIAL competition for petrochemicals and fuel stocks is causing a shift in priorities, away from the individual consumer. "We always referred to the home use of fuels as premium use," Sampson says. Now the natural gas and petrochemicals suppliers view industry as the primary user. As Sampson explains, people would rather wear a sweater during the energy shortage period than lose their jobs.

"In 1974 it isn't going to be as traumatic as many people thought," he notes that many consumers have already trimmed the "fat" out of their fuel bills this winter, as the 10 per cent cutback in usage by Northern Natural Gas Customers.

The hydrocarbons shortage will affect consumers in the form of spot shortages, and steadily rising prices for food and other necessities, predicts Sampson. "The only way to solve the problem is to end price controls," he adds. The execu-

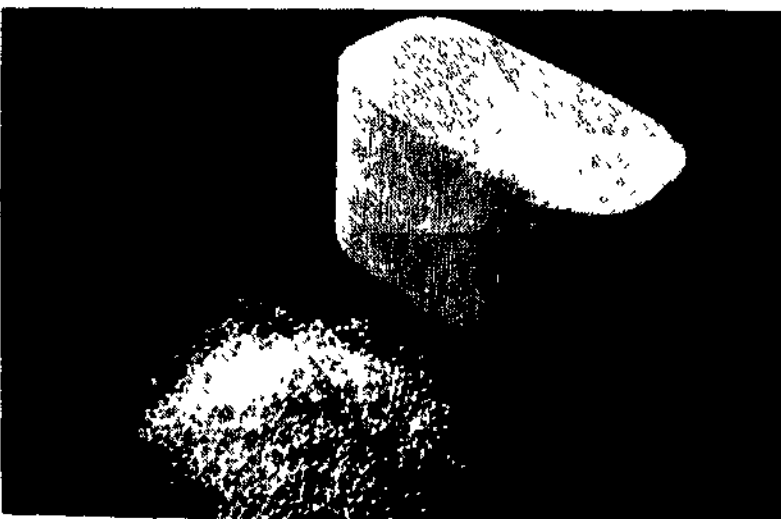
tive also predicts that the "traumatic experience" of fuel shortages will cause "tougher" relationships between oil producing and consuming nations.

"The only good news is that we will be able to improve the quality of life," Sampson says. He's optimistic about changes in lifestyles that "will bring us a lot closer together."

SAMPSON SAYS his own company became concerned about possible natural gas supply shortages in the late 1960s, when the use of natural gas surpassed new discoveries of supply for the first time. He had earlier argued against the Federal Power Commission's proposal to regulate the well-head price of natural gas. The FPC's enforcement of this regulation, starting in 1984, drove the independent "wildcaters" out of the business of searching for natural gas, Sampson says.

By 1968, natural gas companies were beginning to admit that shortage conditions existed, Sampson says. Northern Natural Gas brought more than 3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas from Canada in 1969. The company has activities in Canada and in Alaska which may provide added sources of supply.

"We're going to live with a period of shortages of hydrocarbons for many years," he says. Sampson adds that Northern Natural Gas has a joint venture on a Wyoming coal range, eyeing coal gasification as a "real savior" during the energy shortage. A combination of economic incentives is needed to encourage development of new and existing energy sources, he concluded.



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'Curbing auto pollution saves fuel'

Curbing auto pollution can save fuel, Des Plaines executive Ted DePalma recently told the Society of Automotive Engineers' National Congress in Detroit.

DePalma, technical director of the Automotive Products Division for Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, said 1975 cars can get substantially more miles per gallon than 1974 models, and thus can even be increased in 1977 models. He said this can be accomplished while eliminating 80 to 90 per cent of engine produced noxious emissions (hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide).

DePalma said that during the past several years most newly produced automobiles have given poor gasoline mileage because they have low compression ratios, their carburetors are set too lean, and they have excessive spark retardation.

"This, coupled with the addition of various mechanical emission control systems, has reduced the amount of automotive carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, but at the expense of gasoline mileage, power response, and driveability," he emphasized.

"THIS SITUATION can be turned around," he said. "We can control automotive emissions while conserving valuable crude oil. By using catalytic converters better mileage and driveability will be experienced. When we return to more efficient higher compression engines we will regain pre-emission control fuel economy. Such en-

gines will require fuel of about 96 research octane number (RON) and, because of the converter, the fuel must be lead-free. Use of higher octane gasoline will promote additional savings of crude oil as the vehicles will be able to travel further with each gallon of crude oil consumed."

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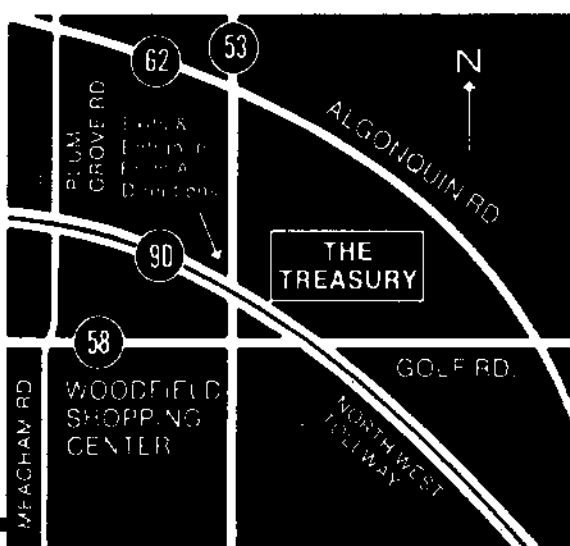
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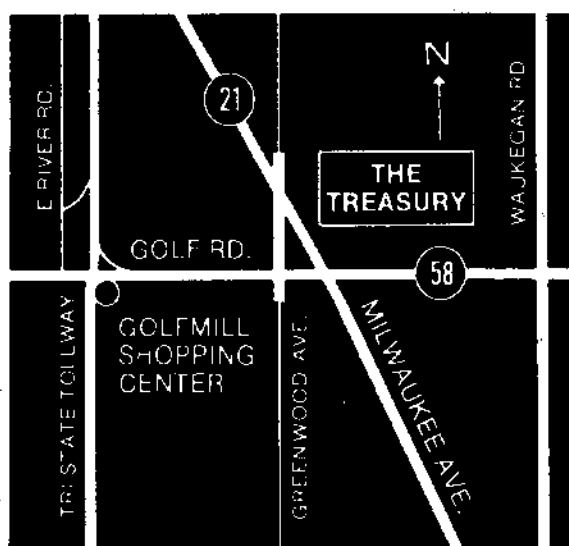
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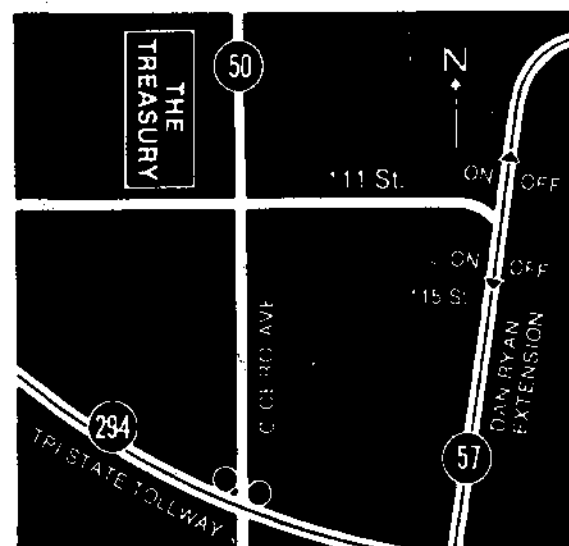
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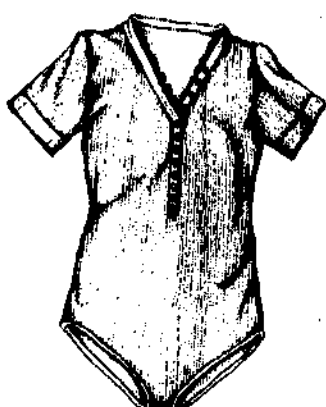


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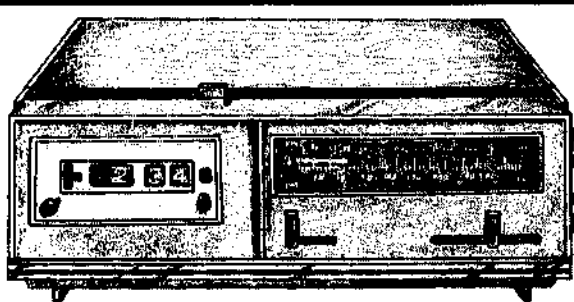
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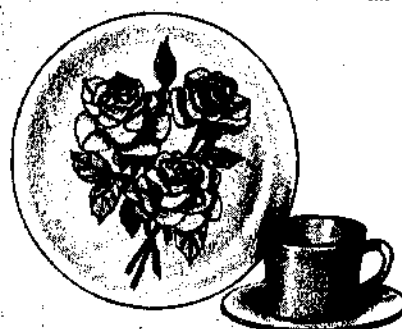
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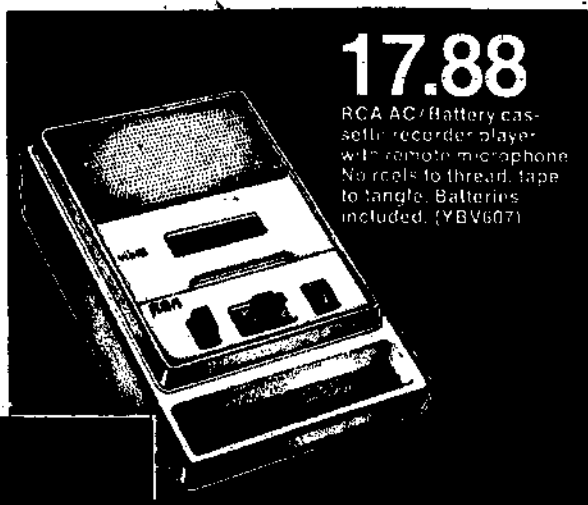
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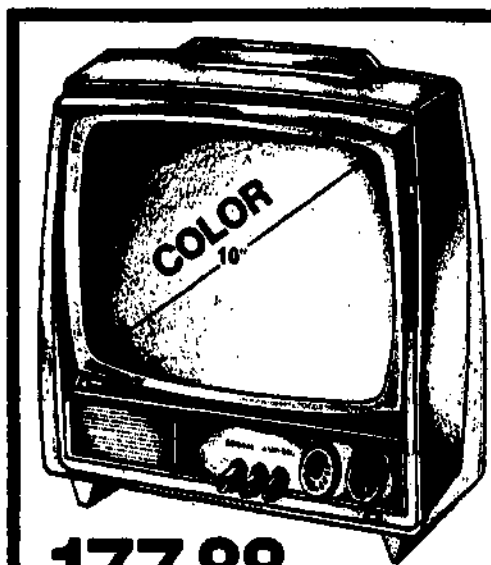
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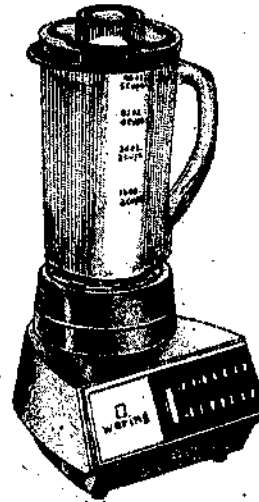
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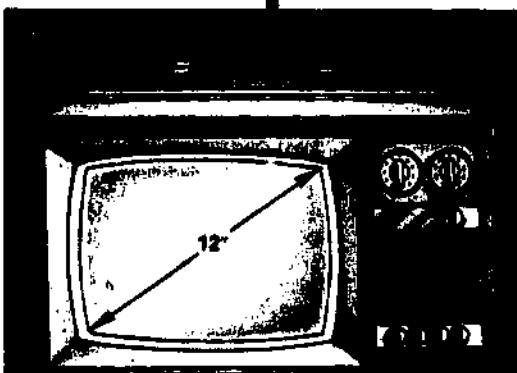
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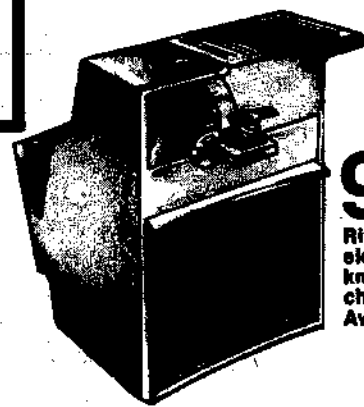
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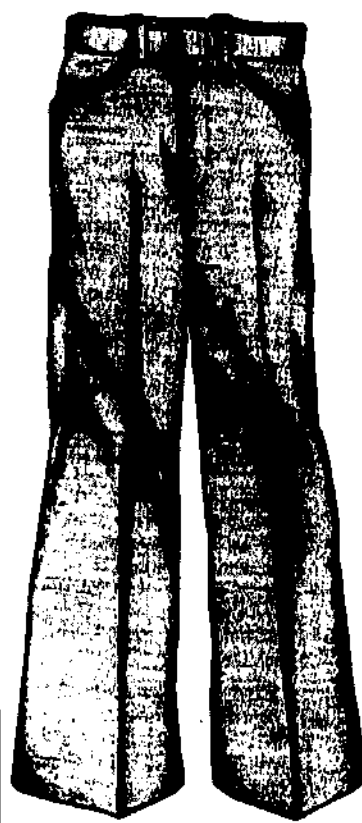
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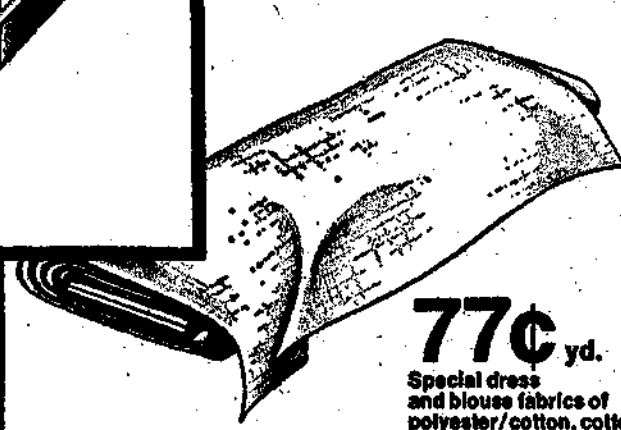
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Herald editorial

Where's testing center?

Slothful is the only way to describe the way the State of Illinois is acting on a driver testing center for the Northwest suburbs.

Four years ago the General Assembly authorized the Secretary of State's office to buy land and build a full service testing station in our area. A change of administrations and apparent lack of enthusiasm in state bureaucratic enclaves have

further delayed the project.

Now, as revealed in a Herald story this week, more delays instead of action seem to be in store for us.

The Barrington Hills site named last year as the likely location now seems to be unacceptable. It has no connections for sewer and water lines and thus was not even on the most recent list of possible sites.

Other locations for the testing facility fell through for various reasons, some having to do with soil qualities or other technical barriers.

The state has numerous reasons for the long delay. The soil's not right, no sewers, land is too high, new governor, new secretary of state, etc. etc.

The result, of course, is that nothing is getting done and the bushel of explanations only reinforces the notion that we are a long way from results.

Shining through all this poppycock from the state is the clear imperative that a driver test facility is needed in the Northwest suburbs. The present population, the future growth, the lack of nearby facilities, all point to an obvious need for driver testing nearby.

That need, reinforced by the action of the legislature and endorsed by the signature of Gov. Richard Ogilvie on the original bill, is surely as clear today as it was four years ago.

The HERALD

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Commentary

Nixon European trip to be trimmed

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House, President Nixon is expected to limit his expected European journey to three days in Brussels in April. Nixon had looked forward to a two-week swing to six countries — Great Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium — but he has now decided it is "not the time" for a European visit of such red-carpet magnitude.

The trip to Brussels, which White House aides say is highly likely, could be for the purpose of signing a new North Atlantic Treaty Organization declaration on relations between the United States and its allies.

Former presidential speechwriter John K. Andrews, who has called for the president's impeachment, is a nephew of Rep. Edward Hutchinson, Mich., ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee. Hutchinson appears to be against impeachment, at this stage at least.

Andrews was the first of Nixon's ex-aides to take a stand for impeachment and he departed the White House in disenchantment.

Most of the secretaries of the White

House press office have bumper stickers on the backs of their desks chair reading: "Support the President."

But in the press center, the bulletin



Richard Nixon

board sports a new bumper sticker reading: "Impeach the press."

Some television viewers of the President's last news conference think that might be a good idea. They are writing and expressing unhappiness with the performance of the press. One man wrote: "You fellows stink."

And a woman wrote: "I wish to voice

my disgust and my dismay with the conduct of the news reporters at that meeting. I do not agree with all of President Nixon's views and actions, not by a long shot, but I believe he is entitled to the respect his office demands."

Pat Nixon's forthcoming trip to Latin America is going to include intensive news coverage. Some 28 reporters and photographers have signed up to travel with the First Lady to Venezuela and Brazil March 10 - 16 for the inaugurations of their new presidents.

Among them is a Navy film crew which will take movies of Mrs. Nixon in action for the National Archives. The United States Information Agency also is assigning a crew to follow her.

When she traveled to Africa in January, 1972, Mrs. Nixon took along 22 members of the press.

She will be making the 10,000 mile roundtrip journey aboard the old Air Force One that was used by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The President was expected to see his wife off on her trip March 10 after they spend a weekend together in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Nixon is aware his wife is his best goodwill ambassador and he has been

trying to arrange some official travel for her for some months. But the First Lady has not cared to leave Washington while Watergate has hung so heavy over the White House.

Nixon's news conference assertion that "survival of the presidency" is more important than Republican Party survival greatly irritated some members of the GOP hierarchy.

While not ready to write the party's obituary, some GOP members felt the President's remarks did not help a situation where Republican candidates may have to run against Watergate and possibly Nixon himself to survive.

Apparently word got to Nixon that a quick patchup job was necessary after the news conference, and he met for a breakfast with Republican leaders and GOP National Committee Chairman George Bush.

He told them it would be a good idea if Republican candidates run on "local issues" in the November elections.

Then at the behest of the GOP leaders, he went to the Shoreham hotel to exhort members of the Young Republicans Leadership Conference to rally behind the party and to plunge into the battle. (UPI)

Dorothy Meyer's column

Permissiveness spanked

The permissive method of child-raising, commonly known as the "You Mustn't Frustrate the Little Darlings" method, was recently bad-mouthed by one of its own champions, Dr. Benjamin Spock himself, and I hope he's had sense enough not to make any speaking engagements since then. A whole generation of fathers whose kids are not too big to spank could be a pretty dangerous audience.

I was quite strict with my children and they were not allowed to build bonfires in the living room, dig elephant traps in the front yard, or kick their mother in the shins. If they did, I smacked their butts because if I hadn't I'd have been frustrated and everybody knows that a frustrated mother is bad for children.

From time to time I had to defend my motherhood methods to a devout member of the Spock congregation who inevitably used the word "beat" — as in, "You mean you actually approve of BEATING a child?" Usually this was while her little darling was using a cold chisel on my woodwork or twisting the cat's tail and I felt like saying, "No, but there's some parents I'd like to pound lumps on."



Dorothy Meyer

I did and still do approve of spanking when necessary and I firmly believe that behinds were created for that sole purpose, behinds being the only part of the human anatomy where a couple of hearty smacks does no bodily harm.

Some Spock mothers sent their children to bed as punishment in extreme cases, but I wanted bedtime to be pleasant for my children. We had a cozy routine of reading a little story, singing the "Run along home and jump into bed" ditty and saying a prayer. The kids were usually in the prayerful pose halfway through the song, proof in my opinion

that my method was right. I clung to that theory and my brother clung to his — that in reality the kids were praying. "Please God, let Mommy stop singing." So maybe I sound like a wounded moose when I sing, all I know is the kids stayed put once I got them to bed and that was my main objective.

At about the same time Dr. Ben made his recent admission, I read about a teacher who is introducing elbow painting in her art classes and no, that does not mean her students will sit around painting one another's elbows with fine camel's hair brushes.

Remember finger painting? That's what elbow painting is, only more so.

While I don't mean to blame Spock for all the world's ills, I do believe that Ding Dong School and its finger painting was inspired by him. I count my loss against finger-painting as one of the major defeats in my early motherhood years — not only did I let my kids do it, but I got conned into joining them. All my memories of those days are icky-poo.

Yesterday finger painting, today elbow painting, tomorrow — ye gods, there may be no place left to spank a child.

Hayter backs non-vote

First, let me thank you for taking the time to cover the Northwest Municipal Conference meeting Wednesday night, Feb. 20. We are also honored that you took the time and space for editorial comments concerning two items of that agenda.

However, I respectfully must disagree with your view concerning the fact that we did not vote either in support or in opposition to the RTA proposal.

I would, as current president, assume more than 90 per cent of the blame; for as presiding officer, I could have guided the group into a motion. I deliberately chose not to do that and for these reasons:

1. Not all members were present. In fact, the two mayors most vocal in support of the bill (Des Plaines and Niles) were absent. To say that I am sensitive to the extreme on the matter of calling for a vote without specifically giving advance notice is due to the fact that in December, a like group of which I am a member, the Cook County Council of Governments, voted to endorse the RTA proposal even before the annual meeting in January at which time the debate and explanation of the legislation and its history were presented. The executive committee voted this endorsement — less than 15 people voted! They did not even provide a means for all members to vote after hearing the facts.

While not being a totally naive politi-

Fence post

letters to the editor

cian, I resent very much the use of "power politics" to make it appear that the total group felt strongly enough to support the legislation. I dare say, most like me were still reading the bill themselves and did not have enough information to make the decision on Dec. 19 to endorse.

I strongly believe that the minority be given a chance to be heard, but on Dec. 19, I was not educated enough to give

Committeeman hit

It is interesting to note that Donald L. Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, has launched a personal campaign to push Governor Dan Walker for President just three weeks prior to the March primary. Mr. Norman has been quoted as saying that this will show his critics that he is "as independent as anyone."

Mr. Norman's campaign gimmick of having Walker for President signs printed and displayed with his own picture poster cannot be taken as a Walker endorsement of his candidacy. The fact is, Governor Walker has not endorsed Mr. Norman in his race against Nathaniel Leighton, leader of the Wheeling Township Independent Democrats.

Voters should be more concerned with township issues than 1976 Presidential candidates. For example, as committeeman, how has Mr. Norman dealt with the independents of the township? How does he answer charges of his unswerving allegiance to Mayor Daley? Where does he stand on the issue of outside influence in local politics?

What is his position on his predecessor, James Stavros' activities in the village of Wheeling? Mr. Norman is the prosecutor for the village of Wheeling. As committeeman, he appointed as his assistant Harvey Sturman, a "party faithful," openly aligned with the Stavros' faction.

The current federal indictments link county officials, Stavros and Wheeling village officials. How does Mr. Norman assess this situation?

Now that true independents are gaining strength, Mr. Norman adopts the term. A party candidate CAN also be independent, but not by self-proclamation alone.

Sheila Schultz
Wheeling

any reply and if it were not for other local government business, I would have been present to make these comments. I did call to say I would not be present and was not told a vote would be considered. So great a faith had I in the chairman and his fairness that I was stunned by what transpired — which I read in the newspapers the day following. The minutes of that meeting arrived yesterday (Feb. 26).

This learning experience is deeply imprinted, but I refuse to play this game of "using" groups — be they my fellow mayors or our citizens. As a leader, once I lose my sense of justice I am no longer fit to lead!

2. The majority vote that evening, if taken, would have been in opposition with perhaps one or two in support. The headlines would have read "Suburban Mayors Oppose RTA" and once again the "city" and "suburbs" would be seeming to be at odds. It could be interpreted "The Haves versus the Have-Nots" and would have been totally erroneous.

Most and perhaps all of the Northwest Municipal Conference mayors and boards they represent are not against the concept of RTA. They have recognized for some time that we are a total community in the metro area, and it is better to plan and execute together many things — the reason government is here is to do together what we cannot do as well individually. But because they are locally elected officials, they are close to the voter and provide him with direct services and being this close, they are mindful of the cost of these services. They, therefore, tend to be more practical in their approach to a problem.

That is the reason many are deeply concerned about the March 19 vote. Very little concrete information is being given out, and the voter is no different than any consumer — he wants to know what he is buying — otherwise he will not/should not "buy" the current RTA package.

What has happened to those legislators I regard as conscientious and courageous has also happened to me in a way; we shall fight for a bill that is NOT an exponent of the philosophy, "The ends justify the means!"

Virginia M. Hayter
President
Northwest Municipal
Conference
Hoffman Estates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Hayter is also village president of Hoffman Estates.

Word a day

Coverage criticized

I am a member of the Schaumburg High School pom-pom squad and I've decided to let you know how disappointed I was concerning your lack of coverage of the Harlem Diplomats-Schaumburg Faculty basketball game February 6. Our faculty practiced a lot for this battle as did the pom-pom girls for half-time entertainment. Everyone was looking forward to it and the game was publicized on the radio and in the Herald. It was an interesting, enjoyable game.

However, I was expecting an article and some pictures in your paper covering the event. I am really surprised that you didn't even print the score. Both teams did an excellent job and deserve credit for their performances. A lot of people showed up despite the bad weather which proves the public was interested. In the future I'm sure many people, including myself, would appreciate an article on such events.

Jeanine Worst
Schaumburg High School
Schaumburg



Colleges consider operating businesses as funds source

by WANDALYN RICE

Picture a retirement home located on a college campus, where the elderly residents can use all the campus facilities.

Picture a college running a farm, laundry or other business, using the profits for its educational program and paying a lifetime retirement income to the business's former owner.

Those two pictures are hard to visualize because they do not fit the traditional pattern of how colleges have gotten their money. But Robert Nelson of Inverness hopes those will someday become as common as the alumni fund drive.

Nelson is now acting as a consultant to four private colleges — his alma mater Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Centre College, Danville, Ky.; Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., and Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

HIS JOB, HE explains, is to look for persons who are willing and able to give the colleges operating, profit-making businesses in return for retirement income. He sees such arrangements as providing additional income for hard-pressed private colleges and universities.

"I have a personal commitment to keep the private four-year colleges alive," he says. "My work is not simply to get people to give up properties that earn profit, but to consider selling them to the college in exchange for retirement annuities."

The way the system works is simple, Nelson explains. A businessman, approaching retirement age, agrees to sell his business to the college in exchange for regular annuity payments from the school for the rest of his life. Such an arrangement can result in the businessman saving on capital gains taxes and provides the college with a money-making operation.

Knox College now has 28 such income-producing properties, Nelson says, including a resort in Utah. The college recently sold Aurora Downs race track.

NELSON ADMITS there are some pitfalls that could trap colleges which get into profit-making businesses. One is the simple fact that management of a profit-making business and a school are very different. Because of this, Nelson tries to find businesses that come with a management team built in.

In addition, there are ethical problems involved when schools go into private business, Nelson says. He does not want to see any of his clients open themselves up for the charge that they are "exploiting" their community or using tax



Robert Nelson

mosphere. You would do something for the college and you would put young people in touch with older people."

He says he is working with one college right now to set up such an operation and "if we can get one as a pilot project, I think it's going to happen in a lot of places."

Nelson presented his ideas for colleges going into commercial business and for the retirement homes in a paper written for the Committee for Economic Development, the private study group which made headlines earlier this year with its proposal that college tuitions be dramatically increased as a way to solve the college financial crunch.

The committee did not use Nelson's paper in compiling that report and, he says, "I suspect my essay was pretty far afield from what they were looking for."

HIS ESSAY WILL be published this spring along with a number of others presented to the committee and, he says, he hopes its publication "will stir some dialog. There are probably many more innovative ideas that I haven't thought of."

Nelson has been working with colleges since 1972, when he took an early retirement from his job as executive vice president of the Hammond Corp. He says he planned that early retirement so that he could work with education.

He says he would like to be a college president and work first hand on innovative ways to raise money. But even if he just remains a consultant, he says, "It's fun to be in the forefront of something like this."

breaks they receive to undercut their competition.

"It's my position that any time a college acquires an operation of this kind, it should expect to pay taxes on it," he says. "And if they do somehow get some tax consideration because of their position, I don't think they should use that advantage to set prices lower than the market."

Another idea that colleges could use to raise funds is the one involving retirement homes. Nelson says the idea is not original with him, but was first suggested by Robert D. Murtha, an experienced retirement home manager from Columbus, Ohio.

"Every college president I've talked to thinks it's a great idea," Nelson says, "but many of them are reluctant to be involved with commercial operations."

DESPITE THE reluctance, Nelson believes retirement communities affiliated with colleges "would provide a good at-



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Today on TV

Morning

11:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 11:30 The Jokers' Wild
 12:00 Dinah's Place
 12:30 Bewitched
 1:00 Sesame Street
 1:30 Morning Commodity Call
 2:00 Search for Science
 2:30 Stock Market Review
 3:00 All About You
 3:30 The \$10,000 Pyramid
 4:00 Jeopardy
 4:30 Farmer's Daughter
 5:00 Newsmakers
 5:30 The Jack LaLanne Show
 6:00 Let's Explore Science
 6:30 For Love or Art
 7:00 Gambit
 7:30 Wizard of Odds
 8:00 What's My Line?
 8:30 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:00 Business News and Weather
 9:30 Garner Ted Armstrong
 10:00 A New Day
 10:30 Imagine That
 11:00 Love of Life
 11:30 The Hollywood Squares
 12:00 The Brady Bunch
 12:30 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
 1:00 Cover to Cover
 1:30 Ask an Expert
 2:00 Newslink
 2:30 The 700 Club
 3:00 Carrascollendas
 3:30 Earthkeeping
 4:00 CBS News
 4:30 The Young and the Restless
 5:00 Jeopardy
 5:30 Password
 6:00 Our Town Today
 6:30 Business News and Weather
 7:00 New Zoo Review
 7:30 Why?
 8:00 Search for Tomorrow
 8:30 All Star Battle
 9:00 Split Second
 9:30 Consultation
 10:00 News of the World
 10:30 Pixanne
 11:00 News, Weather, Sports
 11:30 American Stock Exchange
 12:00 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 Lee Phillips and the News
 12:30 News
 1:00 All My Children
 1:30 Banjo's Circus
 2:00 William F. Buckley's
 2:30 Elinor
 3:00 Business News and Weather
 3:30 Petticoat Junction
 4:00 Ecumenica
 4:30 Ask an Expert
 5:00 As the World Turns
 5:30 Three on a Match
 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
 6:30 Green Acres
 7:00 Rich Peterson Report
 7:30 The Guiding Light
 8:00 Days of Our Lives
 8:30 The Newsworld Game
 9:00 Nanny and the Professor
 9:30 The Electric Company
 10:00 The Market Basket
 10:30 Movie "Unholy Partners"
 11:00 Edward G. Robinson
 11:30 The Galloping Gourmet
 12:00 The Westworld
 12:30 What's My Line?
 1:00 The Edge of Night
 1:30 The Doctors
 2:00 The 11th Hour
 2:30 Fashion Knives Best
 3:00 Shopping Int'l. Rhythm
 3:30 Ask an Expert
 4:00 Can You Top This?
 4:30 Sing Along With Me
 5:00 Alive and About
 5:30 The Price is Right
 6:00 Another World
 6:30 General Hospital
 7:00 I Love Lucy
 7:30 Carrascollendas
 8:00 Business News and Weather
 8:30 Mantra
 9:00 Exploring the World of Science
 9:30 Match Game '74
 10:00 How to Survive a Marriage
 10:30 One Life to Live
 11:00 Mr. Ed
 11:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
 12:00 News of the World
 12:30 That Girl
 1:00 Movie, "House of Rothschild,"
 1:30 George Arliss
 2:00 Comedy Final
 2:30 Tattletales
 3:00 Somerset
 3:30 Love American Style
 4:00 B.J. and the Dragon
 4:30 The French Chef
 5:00 Harem—26
 5:30 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 6:00 Movie, "Friendly Persuasion,"
 6:30 Gino
 7:00 The Mike Douglas Show
 7:30 Vision On "Water"
 8:00 Gilligan's Island
 8:30 Sesame Street

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Edu)
Channel 32 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 33 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind)

Evening

6:00 News, Weather, Sports
 6:30 NBC News
 7:00 News, Weather, Sports
 7:30 The Andy Griffith Show
 8:00 The Electric Company
 8:30 Wild Wild West
 9:00 F Troop
 9:30 The Price is Right
 10:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 10:30 Zouave
 11:00 Set Billie with Phil Silvers
 11:30 Information—26
 12:00 The Sonny and Cher Show
 12:30 Times Presents Heidi
 1:00 The Cowboys
 1:30 Dealer's Choice
 2:00 Bill Moyers Journal
 2:30 Carzando Estrellas
 3:00 The Beverly Hillsbillies
 3:30 Stand Up and Cheer
 4:00 Movie, "The Stranger Who
 4:30 Looks Like Me"
 5:00 Good Sound
 5:30 Day at Night
 6:00 The Lucy Show
 6:30 Sports Spotlight
 7:00 The 700 Club
 7:30 Cannon
 8:00 Theater in America, "King Lear," Douglas Watson
 8:30 Spanish Wrestling
 9:00 The Merv Griffin Show
 9:30 Basketball—Bulls vs. Houston Rockets (away)
 10:00 Dragmet
 10:30 Kojak
 11:00 The Dean Martin Comedy Hour
 11:30 Doc Elliot
 12:00 Perry Mason
 12:30 Noches Nortenas
 1:00 Bill Burrud's Travel World
 1:30 News, Weather, Sports
 2:00 News, Weather, Sports
 2:30 Hockey—Black Hawks vs. California Golden Seals (away)
 3:00 Information—26
 3:30 Mission Impossible
 4:00 Sports Pace
 4:30 Movie, "Hawaii Five-O,"
 5:00 Jack Lord
 5:30 The Tonight Show
 6:00 Wide World Special, "Comedy Concert"
 6:30 La Hiena
 7:00 Not for Women Only
 7:30 University of Chicago Round Table
 8:00 Night Gallery
 8:30 The 700 Club
 9:00 Night Gallery
 9:30 Tomorrow
 10:00 Kennedy at Night
 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
 11:00 News
 11:30 Passage to Adventure—English
 12:00 News
 12:30 Movie, "The Girl Can't Help It," Tom Ewell
 1:00 Farm Forum
 1:30 Reflections
 2:00 Movie, "In Old California," John Wayne
 2:30 News
 3:00 Meditation
 3:30 Movie, "Fortunes of Captain Blood," Louis Hayward
 4:00 News
 4:30 Five Minutes to Live By
 5:00 Meditation

Middle-, small-town America ignored by networks

HOLLYWOOD — Television is caught in a kind of psychological bind because of two different American trends: The increasing dominance of urban areas, and the national reaching out for grassroots values.

There are video programs taking note of these trends, but, with not too many exceptions, the urban influence is felt most heavily in broadcasts on the home screen — from entertainment to public affairs entries. The chief reason for the big-city tone of most entertainment shows is the presumed bigger economic power of the growing urban audience when it comes to buying sponsors' products.

THAT BUYING power is probably, by commercial television standards, a legitimate reason for angling most of the programming toward big-city viewers.

Bobby Riggs 'roast session' on Martin show

Theater in America, Clifford Odets' play "Paradise Lost," about a middle-class American family's struggle to hold itself together in the 1930s. With Ed Wallach, Jo Van Fleet, Cliff Gorman, Bernadette Peters. Repeat. 7:30 p.m. Channel 11.

Today's TV highlights

ABC Afterschool Special, "Cyrano." Animated version of "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Jose Ferrer, famed for his stage and movie portrayals of the title character, doing the voice of that role here. 3:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Wednesday Movie of the Week. Teleplay about "an adopted girl searching for her real mother with the help of a young man who also is looking for the parents who gave him up." With Meredith Baxter, Beau Bridges. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Dean Martin Show. Bobby Riggs is the target of a "roast session." The scheduled roasters include Lee Durocher, Alex Karras, Chuck Connors, Jack Carter, Vincent Price, tennis pro Rosemary Casals. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

But it seems to me that although some attention is being paid by entertainment shows to the yearning for grassroots values, there is just not enough significant video broadcasting about what is going on in middle America and also in small towns all over the land.

Some of the network documentaries and other public affairs programs have such trivial themes and subjects, or are of such minor interest to the public at large, that you wonder why there are so few major broadcasts about the heartland of America.

Why, for instance, couldn't there be a series about American cities and small towns and rural areas? Frankly, I would be more interested in that than in another network documentary about animals in Africa. There is nothing wrong with good programs concerning African wildlife, but if there is room on the networks for these broadcasts, then surely it is only fair to wonder why there isn't also

space for public affairs entries about what is happening in America's heartland — and not just in Los Angeles and New York City.

I WOULD LIKE to know what is going on these days in Chicago and San Francisco and Dayton and Orlando and Atlanta and Dallas and Helena and Tulsa and Terre Haute and Butte and Tucson and Seattle and New Orleans and Minneapolis. To the best of my memory, none of these places has received nearly as much attention in prime time television documentaries as, say, Kenya.

We know that video has an enormous potential for bringing us together, for making us aware of the wonders of this country and its many tones — in short, for educating us with the colorful tool that is television. So why isn't television doing these things on a constant basis that extends beyond national problems such as the energy crisis? If video executives believe that problems are the most important things the nation shares, then it's about time they reassessed their thinking.

Television has the opportunity to expose us steadily to what this country is all about — to keep us abreast, in depth, of the many thoughts and styles of life that add up to what America is. I want to know what is happening in Des Moines and St. Louis and Louisville and Memphis.

(United Press International)

Static Electricity

by Ed Landwehr



That sudden shock you get when you touch the knob of your television set after walking across the living room carpet is caused by static electricity. Your clothing and body pick up the charge from the carpet, and your touching an object releases it. Now there are encouraging experiments going on at Columbia University that show this phenomena can quicken the healing of bone fractures. In some cases it succeeded on fractures that otherwise wouldn't heal.

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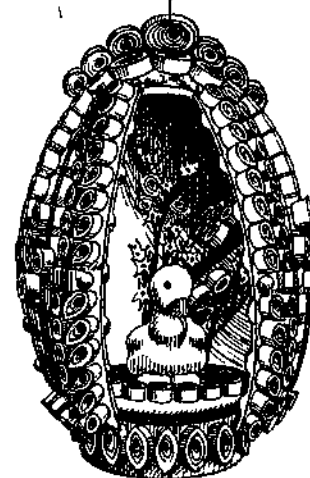


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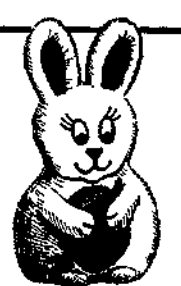
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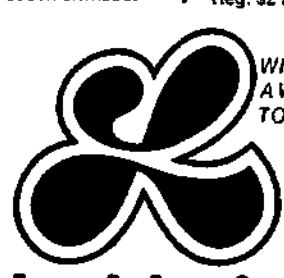


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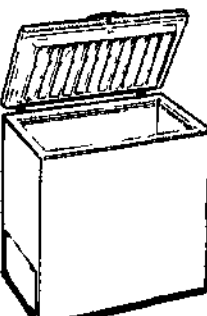
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Children's Dental Service

by KAREN THOMPSON

"I eat some candy, but I brush my teeth right after," said a little fellow as he took his mother's hand and left the clinic.

Eight-year-old Kathy was sitting bravely in the big chair, waiting for the novocaine to numb her mouth and preparing herself for the extraction of a baby tooth.

These children are just two of the more than 400 who have received free dental care since the Children's Dental Service opened its doors in Des Plaines last August.

The clinic provides routine prophylaxis and corrective services for dentally indigent children, under 16 years of age, in Schaumburg, Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hanover, Moline, Niles, Northfield and Barrington townships.

THE IDEA FOR the service originated in a health care study made by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters (LWV). In early 1972 League members met with representatives of the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) and tentative plans were drafted. The CCDPH would pay the dentist's salary and for everyday supplies if the LWV could find a location, dental equipment and volunteers to staff the clinic.

A big undertaking? Yes. Following a survey of northwest suburban area school personnel that substantiated here was a great need for such a facility, the wheels were set in motion.

The power behind the project is the Children's Dental Service board of directors, members of which are Mrs. Donald Rose, president; Mrs. Richard D'Hondt, vice president; Mrs. Gene Artemenko, secretary/treasurer; Mrs. Jean Branding; Mrs. Marion Schwartz and Victor Schur; Dr. Lowell Sherman, a Des

Plaines dentist, is adviser to the board.

THE FIRST TASK — a building to house the service. The Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Drive, Des Plaines, donated two rooms for the dental facility. The church, one of five Presbyterian churches in the United States involved in an experimental form of organization and workshop, also houses the (CCDPH) Well Baby Clinic and the Immunization Clinic.

"The equipment came from everywhere," said Mrs. Rose. A dental chair and unit were obtained through the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, various interested individuals donated an x-ray machine, cabinets, light, and sterilizer. Community groups such as the Salvation Army, the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club, Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women, the Des Plaines Woman's Club, the Des Plaines Jaycees and local PTAs have all made cash contributions.

"THE DES PLAINES Jaycees have been very helpful," said Mrs. Rose, pointing out the gaily painted blue walls at the clinic. The Jaycees have also held two benefits with all proceeds going to the dental service. The Mount Prospect Woman's Club is donating toys for children faced with major dental work such as tooth extraction.

Six months later, the clinic is a dream come true with a constant pitter patter of little feet. It is operated Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling Cook County Department of Public Health, North District office, 298-5800.

Mrs. Rose said as much work is done on the child's teeth in one session as possible because of the transportation problem many of the families using the clinic face.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Rose, county health department family income guidelines are used to determine a family's eligibility to use the clinic. Health department officials screen each child's school file before an appointment is made to determine his parent's financial status.

"Most of our patients are referred to us by school nurses and the guidelines are quite flexible," Mrs. Rose said.

The clinic is staffed by volunteers who assist the dentist, act as receptionist and keep records. With a corps of about 10, volunteers are rotated with board members serving as the back-up crew. Individuals willing to assist at the clinic are asked to call Mrs. Rose, 824-4946, or Mrs. D'Hondt, 824-6914. Nurses and former dental assistants are especially needed to provide this service to children who might otherwise not receive dental care.

"Our main concern right now is funding," said Mrs. Rose. "The Children's Dental Service, Inc. is responsible for the light, heat, water and telephone bills as well as for insurance on the equipment. Community groups have been very generous in the past, but the future is insecure because we have no promises."

"NEEDLESS TO SAY, our equipment is not in the best condition and we never know when something might break down."

A contingency fund has been set up for possible repairs on equipment. Anyone wishing to make a donation may call Mrs. Rose or Mrs. Artemenko, 437-8925.

Also in the works at the clinic is a training program for the volunteers that will enable them to teach the children proper techniques of home dental care. At present children get free toothbrushes and coloring books upon completion of their dental work.

Projects are often undertaken, talked about but never actually developed into concrete programs. The Children's Dental Service was carried out, has proved successful now and will continue so in the future — with a little help from the communities it serves.



"TAKE CARE OF your teeth," Mrs. Donald Rose, president of the Children's Dental Service board, advises a young patient as she demonstrates the proper technique for keeping "pearly whites" in best of condition.

Speaking of . . .

'Good sports'

by KAY MARSH

Few figures in sports are more widely known than Billie Jean Moffitt King, the 30-year-old tennis champion. In 1971, she became the first woman ever to make more than \$100,000 in sports in a year.

A winner of five Wimbledon championships and two U.S. championships at Forest Hills, Mrs. King was instrumental in forming the first professional women's tennis tour, the highly successful Virginia Slims circuit. She is president of the recently formed Women's Tennis Association, the collective voice for professional women tennis players, and she is a heavy investor in several tennis-oriented businesses. And she is perhaps best known as the woman who defeated Bobby Riggs last September in a highly publicized winner-take-all match.

She is also the author of a book on "Tennis To Win," in which she advises novices to, among other things, "be bold . . . hit the ball aggressively and with confidence."

More and more women are "being bold" these days and "hitting the ball aggressively" in tennis as well as other sports.

WITH ALL THE current emphasis on athletics for women, it's fitting to note a momentous centennial that takes place this year. It was just a hundred years ago. In the spring of 1874, that Mary Ewing Outerbridge got permission from the Staten Island Cricket Club to set up the first lawn tennis court in America. She brought the game from Bermuda, though what we know as lawn tennis was first called "sphairistike" by its founder, Maj. Walter Wingfield.

It was, then, a woman who brought tennis to the United States. And it was tennis, along with other gentler sports, that brought the women of a century ago what today might be called "liberation of the limbs."

For centuries before, women had had very little to do with athletics. At least one writer, Lucy Komisar, in her book, "The New Feminism," blames the early Christians for taking away what few rights women had won from the Romans. She notes that Saint Clement, in "The Instructor," declared that women should "exercise themselves in spinning, weaving, and superintending the cooking." It was also considered healthful exercise to fetch food from the storehouse and to make the home comfortable for one's husband.

WHETHER OR NOT religion was entirely to blame, the fact remains that women were primarily admiring spectators in sports until just about a century ago. Oh, there

were always a few women who were active in athletics, especially in the Middle Ages. And many women rode horseback, if only for transportation. In general, however, from the 17th century on, woman's place was definitely not on the athletic field.

All that began to change about a century ago, when the 1870s ushered in what at least one writer has called "the games era which was to bring about such an immense change in the lives of middle and upper class women."

CROQUET and archery were early sports that appealed to women. There was, for instance, a Royal Toxophilite Society in England in 1870, for lady archers only. A short golf course for ladies had been laid out at St. Andrews in 1867. Around the same period, women began to ice skate, to swim, to scull and to punt; a few even took up fencing. The year 1874 brought badminton (imported from India) and that was soon followed by the momentous introduction of lawn tennis.

Tennis soon became a rage, as its instantaneous popularity spread across the ocean. There were tennis parties, subscription clubs, tennis costumes.

The dress was more important than you might think. As Alan Bolt, editor of "Our Mothers," notes, the first games, such as croquet, could be played, though awkwardly, by ladies in "tight bodices, bustles and flowing skirts." And, in the beginning, women tennis players were advised to wear a long pinafore with a big pocket in front to hold the balls not in play.

GRADUALLY, THOUGH, tennis dresses and other sports outfits became more free. Women were forced to discard much of their steel-bound and whalebone-lined costumes. "Women's lob" was literally "limb liberation" as women achieved a new freedom of dress and of movement.

Oh, the men grumbled. E. C. Grenville Murray wrote in 1870 that women had invaded the male domains and that "man's subjugation will soon be complete." He complained that modern woman was mixing with men, and dwarfing them, in such sports as croquet, skating and lawn tennis.

"Dwarfing them" or not, the "new woman" in ever-increasing numbers relished her new freedom. As Anne O'Hagan, an early sports writer, wrote in 1901, "With the single exception of the improvement in the legal status of women, their entrance into the realm of sports is the most cheering thing that has happened to them in the century just past."

by ELEANOR RIVES

The Day Care and Child Development Division of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) has proposed an umbrella plan whereby it would become the watchdog of suburban child development programs.

The goal of the plan, which would link together day care, Head Start, child abuse, child health and child development training programs and agencies, is to expand and enhance the level of services available to children and families in the suburban Cook County area.

To study the feasibility of this comprehensive child care program and to form a core group of individuals to serve as a planning and steering body, the division called together representatives of suburban child care agencies, including day care, Head Start and child health programs. Suburban community colleges, such as Harper and Oakton, were included. More than 50 concerned persons attended the meeting last week held at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

"DAY CARE NEEDS are not limited to the poverty level family," pointed out Beverly Morgan, CCOEO staff member, who conducted the meeting. "Low and middle income families also would benefit from expanded child care resources."

Such resources could serve parents who work odd hours; parents who want to become involved in training or employment; parents of children with special needs, such as the handicapped

child, the child who needs a more stimulating environment, the child who has been in an institution and the abused child; and parents who themselves have special needs — abusive parents, foster parents, migrant parents.

The division enumerated three types of care service needed: day care, infant care and specialized foster care. Day care may be more specifically divided into half-day, full-day and night-time care, both general and specialized. All day care programs would be developmental rather than custodial.

BESIDES DAY CARE and night care centers, other program options to be considered include child abuse hotlines and centers; day care homes; a satellite home system, foster homes, home start and parent-child centers.

Since there is no national legislation and funding for comprehensive child development, the CCOEO suggests that the Head Start Program should serve as the foundation for implementing such a plan.

Head Start is designed to give preschool experiences to 3 and 4-year-old children primarily from poverty level families so that they may be better prepared for kindergarten.

The program formerly was funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity, but now funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are funneled to it through the Community Action Program (CAP).

THE DAY CARE and Child Development

Division recently completed a study of needs and discovered that Head Start and other child development programs in suburban Cook County merely scratch the surface. Head Start is limited by the population it serves and its income guidelines eliminate many "needy" children and families. Other child care programs are not large enough, are not open long enough and, in many instances, are not specialized enough, to fully meet the suburban communities' child care needs.

Included in its list of target communities where expanded child care service is needed (based on surveys made by the Head Start programs in those communities) are Elk Grove Village, Bensenville, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Head Start program, with a central office in Arlington Heights, has Head Start centers in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Prospect Heights and Hoffman Estates. It has been struggling to open a fifth center in Palatine, but lacks a meeting place.

Anne Anderson, director of Northwest Suburban Head Start, has gathered statistics based on the 1970 census indicating that in the northwest suburban area there are 18,648 pre-school children aged 3 to 5, and 15,881 babies between birth and 2 years. Children presently eligible for Head Start number about 725; of these only 124 are enrolled.

THE COMPREHENSIVE child development program proposed by the CCOEO plans to help solve problems such as these. First step towards implementing the program is the formation of the planning body. Volunteers recruited at last week's meeting include Clarence W. E. Luther of Oakton College and two Head Start parents from the northwest suburban area.

The planning body will study needs and recommend directions for aggressively seeking funds and mobilizing resources. Funds will be sought from federal, state, county and local sources, both public and private. The planning body will then allocate revenue to local planning groups and center councils who will determine the actual service for the local area.

IN ADDITION, the core group would help develop an effective means of communication between agencies, and a model service in anticipation of comprehensive child care legislation. It would also help assess the competency of agencies to receive funds.

"All programs will be community-controlled," asserted Richard A. Roberts, director of the CCOEO Division. "The child development departments of suburban area colleges will be funded to provide training for staff and parents."

The CCOEO Day Care and Child Development Division would be responsible for technical assistance, planning and administration. The actual operation of the program and the setting of priorities would be purely local functions.

Women and children first

Engagement ring or legal lasso?

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Ray's diamond ring encircled Linda's engagement finger. Wedding bells echoed faintly in the distance. Moonbeams fell from the sky and shimmered in her eyes.

Meanwhile back in Ray's home town, something else was destined to fall on Linda. Ray's late wife! From that time on, Linda's problems began to mount until they looked something like this:

In between spates of insults and accusations against Linda, Ray's wife demanded the return of the engagement ring and the gifts her husband had given Linda.

Linda's protests of innocence didn't stop Ray's wife from threatening Linda with an alienation of affection suit.

Linda's life savings were gone. Down payments on her wedding gown, 5-tier cake, hotel banquet room for the reception and three

months advance rent on the honeymoon apartment amounting to \$3,000 put the skids on her finances.

Emotional stress and the humiliation of having to face her friends and family brought Linda to the brink of a nervous breakdown. The doctors were kind, but the bills had to be paid. The dent to her ego looked as though it wouldn't be eased out for a long time to come.

When Linda's parents finally persuaded her to let herself out of the bedroom, she'd locked herself in (and to seek legal advice), she discovered that while the scene was not stardust and cotton candy, she still had some legal brain to save her wounds.

Linda did not have to return the engagement ring. The argument Ray's wife gave her about her husband's inability to marry one girl while he still had one minding the store, and therefore he

could not legally become engaged was a brave, bold try. But it didn't get Ray off the hook. Imagine what would happen if a married man with an engaging personality decided to take from one girl and give to another on a more or less steady basis limited only by his imagination, ego, and his wife's vigilance!

In Illinois, alienation of affection laws are still on the statute books and Ray's wife would have the satisfaction, at least, of suing Linda. Whether or not she could recover would depend upon proving "actual damages sustained as a result of the injury complained of." She could not, however, recover punitive (punishment), exemplary, vindictive or aggravated damages.

Linda went right back to the doctor when she discovered that her plea of ignorance of the fact of Ray's marriage could not be used

as a defense.

• On the brighter side, Linda could recover "actual damages sustained as a result of the injury complained of" which meant that Linda would be reimbursed for all the money she had spent preparing for the wedding.

• She could not, however, recover damages for her pain, suffering or for her doctor bills, any more than Ray's wife, also an innocent victim of her Casanova, could recover from Linda her humiliation and emotional shock to ego and health.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Attorney Martocchio cannot answer individual questions except through the column. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

March lion roars news of romance and rings



Rebecca Warren

A fall wedding is planned by Rebecca Anne Warren and James Anderson, whose engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren of Havertown, Pa.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Mount Prospect and works for Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. He previously attended Western Illinois University.

Rebecca, a graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia,



Martha Cook

The Richard E. Cooks of 234 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha June, to James S. Schneerman of Bloomington, Ill.

A June 29 wedding has been planned. Martha is teaching school in South Pekin, Ill., and her fiancé is in business for himself in Bloomington.

delphia, is working at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.



Marianne Vevang

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Robert Greenland of Fox River Grove are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Vevang, 4506 Magnolia Drive, Rolling Meadows. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Greenland, Mesa, Ariz.

A '72 graduate of Forest View High School, Marianne studied at Harper College and is employed by Coleman Floor Co., Rolling Meadows. Her fiancé is with Capri Plumbing, Palatine. The couple will marry May 3.



Peggy Seick

Peggy Seick's engagement to Kevin E. Mullen, son of the Thomas E. Mullen of Barrington, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gloss, 1800 W. Lincoln Road, Mount Prospect, parents of the bride-to-be. The wedding is planned for Sept. 14.

Peggy just returned from Florida where she was a flight attendant for Air Florida Airlines. She is a '71 graduate of Forest View High School. Kevin graduated from Barrington High School in 1970 and is with Arnold Heitner Sales Corp., Chicago.



Diane Geery

Diane Ross Geery, a teacher at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights, is engaged to Michael Joseph LaForte Jr., son of the Michael LaFortes of Park Ridge.

Plans are made for a July 20 wedding. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beckwith Geery Jr. of St. Paul, Minn., and graduated from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

She then earned a master's at the University of Northern Colorado.

Her fiancé was a Phi Delta Theta at Northwestern University and since graduation is employed by IBM, Des Plaines.

Linda Marie Ides

The engagement of Linda Marie Ides to Thomas C. Greenstade, son of the Charles Greenstades of 904 Tower Drive, Mount Prospect, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ides of Park Falls, Wis.

The couple will be married June 22 in Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

Linda attended the University of Wisconsin and is working in the advertising department of Shopper's Voice, Inc.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, is in business with his father Tom who was affiliated with Theta Chi Fraternity in college and served in the Illinois National Guard Air Force.

ated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She then earned a master's at the University of Northern Colorado.

Her fiancé was a Phi Delta Theta at Northwestern University and since graduation is employed by IBM, Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Kulesa Jr.

On a honeymoon in Italy

Although Sharon Wajerski of Arlington Heights and Casimir J. Kulesa Jr. of Chicago were married Jan. 26, they delayed a honeymoon in Europe for a month and are now seeing the sights of Rome, Italy.

Sharon has just started a new position at Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, and with that and a new apartment to settle in Mount Prospect, the couple decided on slowing down the pace to enjoy their trip abroad.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wajerski, 1704 E. Waverly Drive, and the groom's parents are the Casimir Kulesas of Chicago.

THE BRIDE'S brother, 13-year-old Joey, was a junior usher in the afternoon wedding in St. Priscilla Catholic Church, Chicago.

All of the groom's brothers and sisters also took part. His sisters, Karen and Kathy, were among the bridesmaids, his twin brother, Joe, was the best man; and brothers, Jim and Tom Kulesa, were among the ushers.

Nancy Solomon of Norridge was Sharon's maid of honor. Her other bridesmaids were Cindy Stomper, Norridge, Martha Ann Stefaniak, her cousin from Round Lake, Mary Jo Kulesa, Park Ridge, cousin of the groom, and Jackie Borowczyk, her cousin from Des Plaines. Also ushering was Bruce Marcinek of Norridge.

AS SHE WAS given in marriage, the bride carried a prayer book borrowed from the groom's mother, one that Mrs. Kulesa carried at her wedding 22 years ago.

After the ceremony there was a reception for 226 guests at the House of White Eagles in Niles.

Sharon is a '73 graduate of Wheeling High School and then studied at Harper College. Her bridegroom went to Lane Tech, Chicago, and Wright Junior College before going to work for Mechtronics, Melrose Park.

Bring rolling pin to class March 16

The Women's Fellowship of Calvary Baptist Church, Schaumburg, has scheduled its third series of bread-making classes in the church, 1000 Springguth Road.

Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on three successive Saturdays beginning March 16. A nursery is provided at no charge.

Those interested will be bringing a large mixing bowl, wooden spoon, rolling pin, towel and measuring cups. For registration women may call 837-7700.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story, five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

Cynthia Postle

Mrs. Merton F. Postle of Inverness announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia French, to John Martin Cederoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sture Cederoth of Vesztenaz, Switzerland. Cynthia's father is the late Merton Postle.

The couple will be married March 30 in St. Mark Church, Barrington Hills, a few days after completing their undergraduate studies at Northwestern University.

Junior director attends convention

Mrs. Joel B. Wells of Des Plaines, junior director of Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the recent winter board meeting of the junior organization held in Bloomington.

Scholarships for Teachers of Exceptional Children is an IFWC junior project and the meeting included tours and demonstrations of educational activities for handicapped children at Illinois State University, Normal.

The meeting also included reports on the IFWC annual convention to be held in May in Chicago.

speaking of Beauty

by Armand Gentile

Long today, short tomorrow. Curly one day, straight the next. Blonde at breakfast, brunette at night. Yes, the wig is definitely with us to stay. I'm sure we all know why. But a wig is no excuse for neglecting what's beneath it.

There's hardly a head of hair that can't be helped, that can't use some improving. Many women give up on their hair, resign themselves to wigs. First you must be confident about your own growth of hair — know you've given it all it needs, know you've done all you possibly can. Then when your own hair is cared for & healthy, go ahead & experiment with wigs.

Wigs are... Wigs are for fun; they're also for protection. They guard your hair against sun and the elements. And wigs can protect you from major miscalculations. Before you cut, color, or give in to some momentary whim, get yourself an inexpensive wig.

But don't become addicted. Remember not to overdo it. Constant reliance on wigs is bad for your scalp, bad for your hair. I had a patron who wore a wig whenever her hair was unruly. Then she lost a little hair, so she wore her wig more often. She lost more hair. Soon she had her wig on all the time, and her condition grew worse and worse. She finally agreed to give her scalp a rest, and, slowly but surely, her hair grew back again.

Hair care A wig is no substitute for regular shampooing. Unwashed hair beneath a wig is a breeding ground for germs. Wigs cut the flow of blood to the scalp and trap in perspiration. If anything, wig wearers should give their hair extra attention.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

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Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost. If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family, if HE has finally asked you to become his wife, if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

Who?



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Nita Ogden, 253-7895

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Pat Chambers, 361-3899

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Baylor Cole, 255-1782

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Marilyn Traxel, 824-6577

Elk Grove Village
Jean Blotich, 827-5475

Elk Grove Village
Shirley Schorn, 439-6826

Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Palatine
Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

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can be fun. Here, a pantsuit in white with pastel streaks, red jacket buttons, red/white/green/yellow vest stripes. Now wear them separately. Pants with solid pastel top. Jacket with red pants. Vest with anything. 3-pc. polyester knit.

\$38

Missioner speaks at Sunday supper

The Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, invite guests to a 5:30 p.m. potluck supper Sunday to hear Ernest Holman, coordinator of special projects at Lutheran General Hospital.

A missionary in eastern and southern Africa for seven years, Mr. Holman will relate worldwide missions to the role of the community church in his talk, "The Community Church: No Boundaries." He will also show a film.

The Thursday Evening Circle, Mrs. Carole Peterson, chairman, is planning the menu and those planning to attend may call Mrs. Peterson at 439-0182. A nursery will be available.

The church is located at 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road.

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BOUQUETS OF spring flowers will bloom on the tables Saturday, March 16, when Elk Grove Juniors stage a fashion luncheon, Spring Discoveries, at the Marriott. Lord and Taylor will furnish the ensembles. Ann Hoffmann, Claire Johannesen and Marcia Isch, chairman, are among green thumbs making the paper posies. Tickets are \$8. Women interested in attending may call Mrs. Johannesen, ticket chairman, at 593-1346.

Her cherry mold went bing

Our daughter-in-law is "turned on" by bing cherries and when a friend served them in a mold at dinner, she lost no time trying it at home with a change or two of her own. She drained a No. 2 can of pitted cherries and added enough water to the juice to make one cup of liquid. She heated the juice and added to it one package of black cherry gelatin. When the gelatin had dissolved, then cooled, she added one cup of port wine. Her friend had put a pecan in each cherry, then added to the liquid. Diane thought that completely unnecessary, felt the cherries were the "thing" and poured the cherry glop into a mold which was chilled until firm. She unmolded it on lettuce and served it with a simple sauce made of blending cream cheese with sour cream.

Dear Dorothy: There's one spot in the room for my husband's favorite chair and the carpet there is showing a bit of wear. A neighbor said a throw rug in front of the chair would change the carpet color. What can I do?

Put that throw rug in front of the chair pronto. It's much better to have a little discoloring than to have large worn-out

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

spots on your carpet. Get a soft rug (without a stiff backing) and pick it up during the day. I know all about this problem — had to learn the hard way.

Dear Dorothy: When I make soup with leftover bones, I usually add some good soup meat. I love it, but my husband says it needs some kind of sauce. Do you know a good one that wouldn't be "too fussy?"

There's nothing simpler and tastier than to add two teaspoons of horseradish to two tablespoons of sour cream.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

For a Happy Life

It's fun in March to:

1. Walk one block further each day — till two miles or more are easy.
2. Write a letter to someone whose accomplishments you admire.
3. Invite friends for a gala Sunday brunch on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.
4. Become famous for your homemade bread — perhaps whole wheat, French or cinnamon with raisins.
5. Spend one whole day just being good to yourself.
6. Tell your youngster about a quality in him which pleases you.
7. Repaint the basement in some dashing, sunny shades.
8. Take advantage of this fact — "The deepest principle in human nature is the craving to be appreciated." — William James.

By Fritchie Saunders

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A very personal Design Service in a friendly atmosphere, giving the attention you hope to get but seldom do.

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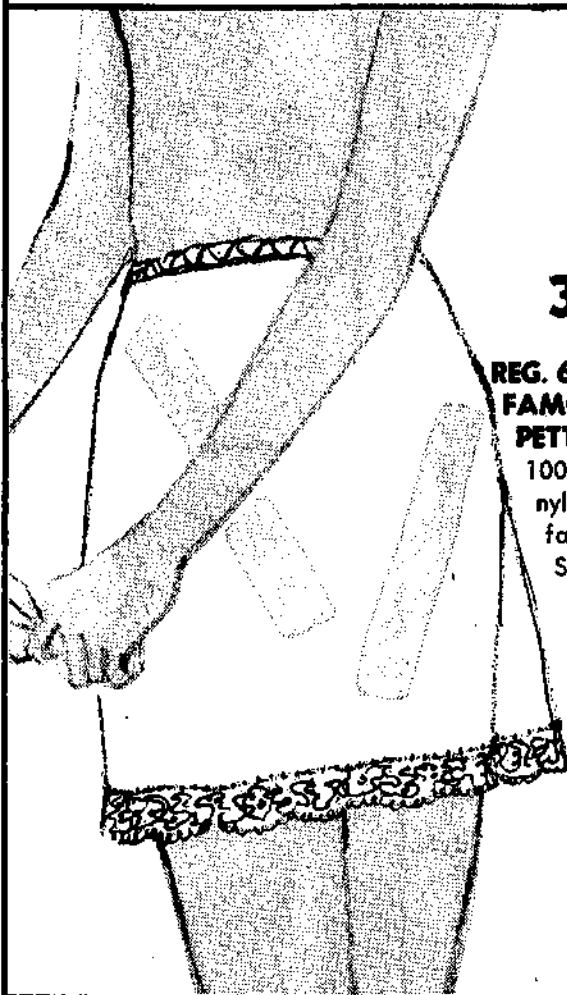
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3.99

REG. 6.00!
FAMOUS NAME PETTICOATS are 100% Crepeset™ nylon in assorted fashion colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

Stock up now and save 1/2!



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WAS 17.00
FAMOUS NAME BODYSHIRT of easy-care nylon knit, with long sleeves and tucked button-front. Choose it in red, navy, peach or cream. Sizes S-M-L.



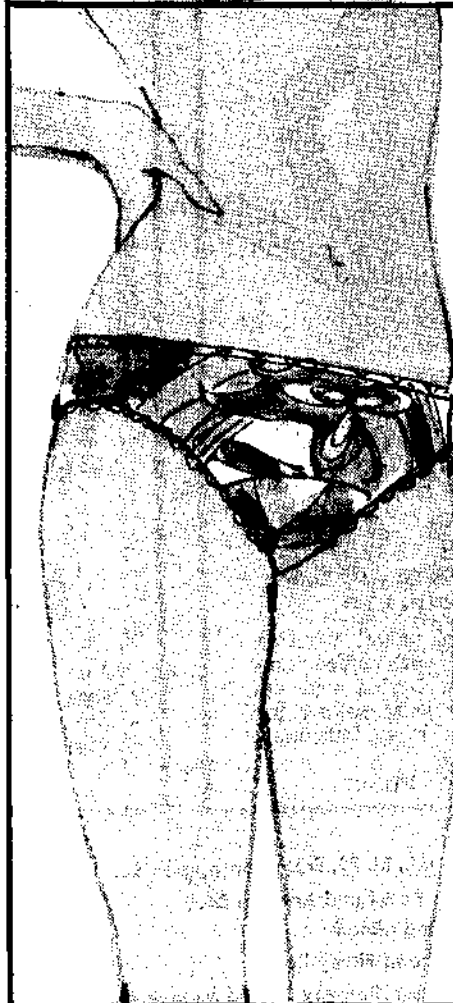
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WAS 7.00! **SLEEP SHIFT**, from a famous maker, packs and travels nicely. 100% nylon tricot in blue, pink, turquoise or blush. Pack it with matching coat and pajamas, all in sizes S-M-L. Coat, was 11.00, 7.99;



8.99

REG. 13.00! **SHORT SLEEVE DUSTER**, a Carsons Randhurst exclusive! Cool Avril® rayon-cotton blend in windowpane plaid, ruffled trim. Sizes 10 to 18, in aqua-white or orange-white. pajamas, were 9.00, 5.99.



2.99

REG. 4.00!
BIKINIS from a famous maker are just for you, if you're a size 9! Nylon tricot in assorted pretty prints, size 9 only. Stock up now and save 25%.

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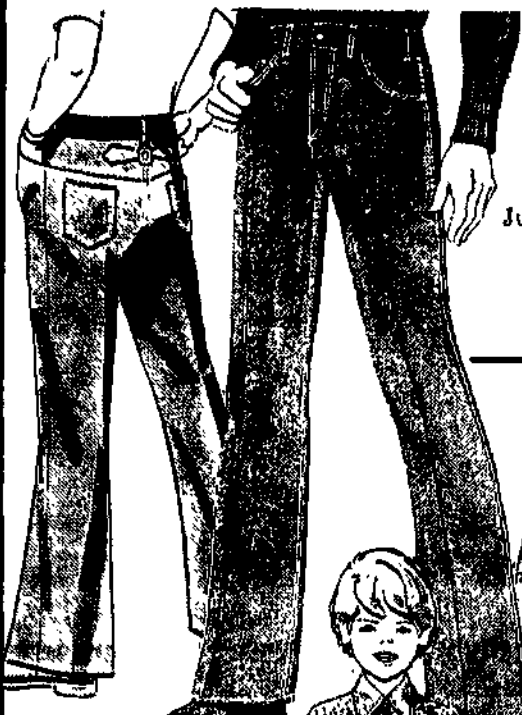
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Cuffed jeans PLUS
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For Girls... \$2 off regular 7.99 on nifty fade-outs
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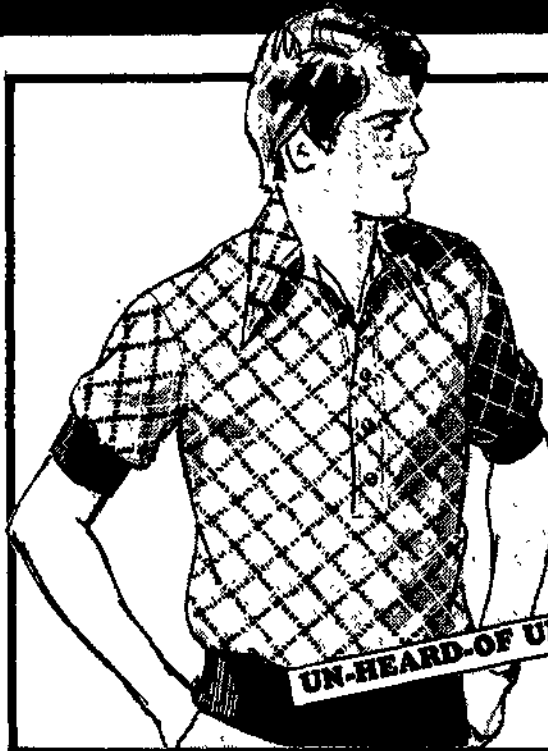
For Boys... new-as-the-minute fade-outs in perma-
nent press cotton. Flare legged. Regular, 8-18, Slim,
8-16. (comp. 7.99 value)

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It's here! Ready to go sporting with all
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Right on the fashion track and the
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For Girls... Get \$1 off the happy-wrap top with colorful
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jac... or wide belted giant pocket
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All beautifully detailed! 10-
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Expensively detailed with
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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Jennifer Kristin Kaye's birth took place Feb. 24, adding a daughter to the Stephen Kaye family of 939 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. Jennifer has a brother, Jeffrey, who is 2. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wiler, Twelve Mile, Ind., and Mrs. L. A. Kaye, Logansport, Ind. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Jill Christine Ponset's birth Feb. 24 added a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Ponset, 910 W. Maude, Arlington Heights. She is the sister of 14-month-old David. Jill weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jeffers and the Charles Ponsets, all of Arlington Heights.

Karyn Marie Schiller is the fourth child in the Leonard E. Schiller family, 494 Patton Drive, Buffalo Grove. Born Feb. 20 at 7 pounds 7 ounces, she has a brother, Steven, 12, and two sisters: Sherri, 6, and Kristin, 3. Their grandparents are the Martin J. Raupps, Buffalo Grove, and the Leonard J. Schillers, Lake Zurich.

Teresa Glee Stewart arrived Feb. 17 at 9 pounds 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stewart, 1754 W. Fayette Walk, Hoffman Estates, are her parents. Their first child, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Stewart, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nemeth, Palatine.

Veronica Sanders Ward is a sister for 4-year-old Stephanie in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ward, 1059 E. Pratt, Palatine. Born Feb. 24 the baby weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents of the girls are the Robert I. Wards, Escondido, Calif., and the Robert G. Jacobsens, Roselle.

Michael Brett Yurtis, a Feb. 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Yurtis of Barrington, adds another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John Yurtis, Palatine, and the Miles Sturms, Barrington. He has a brother, Philip, who is 2. Michael's birth weight was 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Mary Ellen Dallas is a sister for Penny, 3, and another daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dallas, 1112 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Born March 1 at 6 pounds 9 ounces, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Apostle of Oak Park.

Allison Kerry Oberg's birth made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Oberg on Feb. 27. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 8½ ounces and is now at home at 513 S. Dartmouth, Schaumburg. Her grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Oberg, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guse, Chicago.

Christopher Jon Studtmann, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Studtmann of Elgin, is the grandson of Schaumburg residents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milhousen. The baby was born Feb. 28 at 8 pounds. He has a brother, Eric William, 2.

Nancy Diane Plankar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Plankar, 259 Reseda Pkwy., Palatine. She was born Feb. 28 at 5 pounds 15½ ounces, a sister for Dennis Edward, 2. Nancy's grandparents are the Arthur Liedtkes of Chicago and the Edward J. Plankars, Crest Hill, Ill.

Ellen Kinson Wittmack weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces at birth March 1. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Wittmack, 405 W. Willow, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are the Norman A. Erbes of Arlington Heights and the junior Charles E. Wittmacks, Des Moines, Iowa.

Kimberly Rae Grossmann, born March 1 at 6 pounds 13 ounces, is the first child for the Paul F. Grossmanns, 501 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights. The Erwin Grossmanns of Mount Prospect and the John Behofis, Glenview, are the baby's grandparents.

Allison Joy McCullough is the newcomer at 1009 Pendleton Place, Mount Prospect. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCullough and arrived Jan. 27 at 6 pounds. Allison is the granddaughter of Mrs. D. I. McCullough of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McNiece, Minneapolis.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Richard Earl Stout was a 7 pound 11 ounce arrival Feb. 25 for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout of Wood Dale. The baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Correllius, Mount Prospect, and a brother for Kimberly, 2. The Earl Stouts of Bensenville are the children's paternal grandparents.

Nicole Marie LaBrasca is a sister for Dennis, 10, and Lisa, 3, in the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. LaBrasca, 1414 Colwyn Drive. She was born Feb. 18 weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. C. LaBrasca, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, Hoffman Estates, are the grandparents.

Christopher Robert Fridlund is the name of the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fridlund, born Feb. 18 at an even 10 pounds. There are two daughters in the family, Julie, 11, and Colleen, 10, whose residence is at 577 Yarmouth Rd., Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Anthony Ponce of Summit, Ill., is the children's grandmother.

HOLY FAMILY
Grant Herman Johnson III was born Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson, 1716 Martha Lane, Mount Prospect. Britt, 16 months, is the couple's older child. Grandparents of the 8 pound 11½ ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. George Orlando, Glenview, and Dr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson, Park Ridge.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Rebecca Lynn Riefstahl is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riefstahl, 725 Garland Place, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holmes, Glenview. Born Feb. 23 in St. Charles, Mo., the newborn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riefstahl, former residents of the area.

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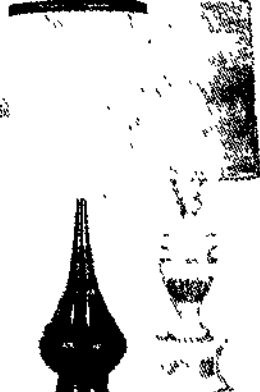
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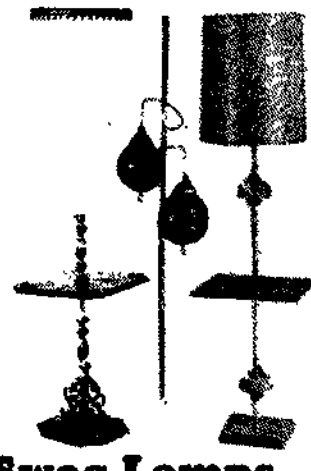
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CRAFTeria slated for March 23-24

Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its second annual Kirk Center CRAFTeria Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24, at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

Proceeds of the arts and crafts fair will go to the Samuel Kirk Developmental Training Center to develop a summer camp for all handicapped children in the northwest suburbs.

According to Mrs. Philip Ehlers, president of the alumnae group, the fair has been extended to two days because of last year's success. Seventy-five artists and craftsmen from the Chicago area will be exhibiting and selling their works. CRAFT EXHIBITS will include wood

and metal sculpture, candles, quilling, dolls, leather work, plaques and wall hangings, dried flowers, jewelry and bread dough creations.

There will also be a fine arts section featuring area artists who work in oils, watercolors and acrylics, and members of the alumnae group will have a white elephant and bake sale.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Chairman of the '74 CRAFTeria is Mrs. Kenneth Roy of Palatine.

Committee members include Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Peter Smith, Mrs. Philip Zarob, Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and

Mrs. M. R. Gould, Palatine; Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Henry Barker, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Kyle Campbell and Mrs. James Enright, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. James Hagelow, Barrington.

ORT women take lox box orders until Saturday

Orders are being taken this week for lox boxes that will be delivered Saturday afternoon, March 16.

Fairway Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is sponsoring the sale. Deadline for ordering is this Saturday (March 9).

The box, at a cost of \$4.75, contains one-third pound lox (nova or regular), one-half dozen bagels, cream cheese, Sara Lee cake, orange juice and surprises.

There is also a deluxe box, at \$7, which includes two-thirds pound of lox and one dozen bagels, plus other items.

PROCEEDS of the sale will go to Earning Power Improvement courses, a project designed for impoverished people who need immediate training but lack the education to attend vocational high schools.

Orders can be placed with Lonnie Goldman, 297-5285.

The lox box committee includes Mrs. Goldman, Des Plaines; Carolyn Mackin, Wheeling; Barbara Challen, Des Plaines; Phyllis Miller, Skokie; and Cookie Speizman, Glenview.

Plain and Fancy togs from Saks

The latest fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue will be paraded on the runway Saturday, March 23, when Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club stages its spring fashion luncheon, "Plain and Fancy."

The affair will be held in Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca, with club members as models.

Proceeds will go toward club philanthropies including the Brain Research Institute, National Kidney Foundation, National Association for Retarded Children and Omni House, a youth services bureau.

Tickets are available for \$7 from Mrs. Fred Schroeder, 398-2858. Cocktails are at noon, luncheon at 1.

Tickets on sale for antique show

Antique furniture, primitives, hand-painted china and other collectibles will be for sale March 26 - 28 when Mount Prospect Woman's Club stages its 10th annual Antique Fair in Mount Prospect Country Club. Twenty three dealers will be exhibiting.

Tickets are good all three days for the fair. Early bird price is \$1; at the door tickets will be \$1.25. The tickets are available from Mrs. Robert C. Kinn, 394-0043.

The show opens at 7 Tuesday evening, closing at 10. It opens again at 10 Wednesday morning, closing at 9 p.m. Thursday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available.



Two Piece Suit in 100% Fortrel polyester doubleknit - Sizes 8 to 16. Both in China Blue, White Frost, and Pink Lipstick.

Jacket Sketched: Retail \$28

OUR PRICE \$14

Skirt Sketched: Retail \$22

OUR PRICE \$11

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Open Monday thru Saturday... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday... Noon to 5 p.m.

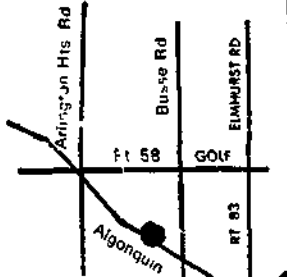
The Clothes Bin

"Come and bring a friend"

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Next on the agenda

ST. CECILIA A&R

Instead of a regular meeting this month, St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society, Arlington Heights, will have an Evening of Recollection tonight at 8 following the 7 o'clock Lenten mass.

By popular request of the women of the parish, the topic will be on marriage. Father Gerald Joyce of Ascension parish, Oak Park, will be moderator.

All women of St. Cecilia parish are welcome.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A program on "The Land and Art" will be presented by Mrs. Harold Fischer of Schaumburg at tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Members will gather at the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. David Dumm, with Mrs. Richard Ehlers of Palatine as co-hostess.

Work will continue on items for the spring boutique March 30 at Buffalo Grove Mall.

ARLINGTON JC WIVES

"Mobile Intensive Care and the Paramedics" is the program for Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives. RRA Klein, 314 Kingsbury, Arlington Heights, will be hostess, assisted by Sharon Welch and Rosemary Krizan.

The women will bring rice, noodles or spaghetti for distribution to the Northwest Opportunity Center.

DES PLAINES NEWCOMERS

Decorating Easter eggs will highlight the Des Plaines Newcomers Club meet.

ing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings and Loan, 749 Lee St.

Those attending are to bring their own materials. Plans will be finalized for the annual card party to be held March 23 at DeVille Motor Inn. Anyone wishing information may call Mrs. Steve Russo, 824-8696, or Mrs. Bud Woolfitt, 437-5219.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

Riverview Homemakers meet Friday at 10 a.m. at South Park Lodge, Des Plaines, for a session in crafts. The lesson, "Pest Pursuit," will be given by local leader Mrs. A. Schrautmeier. Refreshments will be served by hostesses Mrs. H. Kussa, Mrs. B. Juell, Mrs. F. Buckley and Mrs. L. Kron.

NAIM

St. Francis-St. Gregory Chapter of Naim, a group of Catholic Widowed, meets Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

'Tosca' at Lyric meeting Friday

The March meeting of Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera is Friday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. J. Willy of Palatine.

An operologue of Puccini's "Tosca" will be narrated by Mrs. Forrest Borngrebe of Barrington, with arias sung by Mrs. Doris Johnson of Palatine accompanied by Mrs. G. R. Vogeney, Arlington Heights.

Tea will be served after the program.

Newlyweds take western trip

After a week's honeymoon in southern California, Jean DelGhingaro and her bridegroom, Joseph Sowka, are residing in Chicago. Married Jan. 26 in St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect, Jean is the daughter of Mrs. Wilma DelGhingaro, 408 Garwood, Mount Prospect, and the late Juan DelGhingaro. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sowka of Chicago.

Tracy Burke, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor for the 2 p.m. double ring service, and Debbie DelGhingaro, a cousin from Arlington Heights, and Barbara Jo Herrell, Elmwood Park, were bridesmaids. Richard Soska, Chicago, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brothers, Jim and Steve.

A reception for 165 was held in the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall.

Jean, a graduate of Hersey High School, has just completed a nursing program at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. Joe graduated from Wright Junior College, Chicago, and is employed in Chicago as a computer programmer.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sowka

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Fantastic Planet" (PG) plus "The Twelve Chairs."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Papillon" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Ash Wednesday" plus "White Lightning."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "The Last Detail."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "American Graffiti."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Superdad" plus "Son of Flubber" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Don't Look Now" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Jeremiah Johnson."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Don't Look Now" (R) plus "Possession of Joel Delaney" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Papillon" (PG); Theater 2: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Scholarship funds

Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants is offering a \$125 scholarship to a young lady currently studying accounting in college who has declared accounting as her major.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained by calling Mrs. Margaret Ellbracht of Arlington Heights, 253-6540. Deadline for applications is April 3.

Ormandy featured

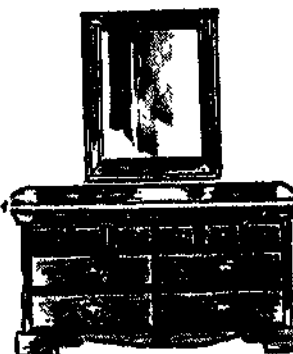
The Philadelphia Orchestra will give 16 concerts, five of them conducted by Eugene Ormandy, at this summer's Saratoga Festival. Ormandy is marking his 38th season as musical director of the symphony. (UPI)

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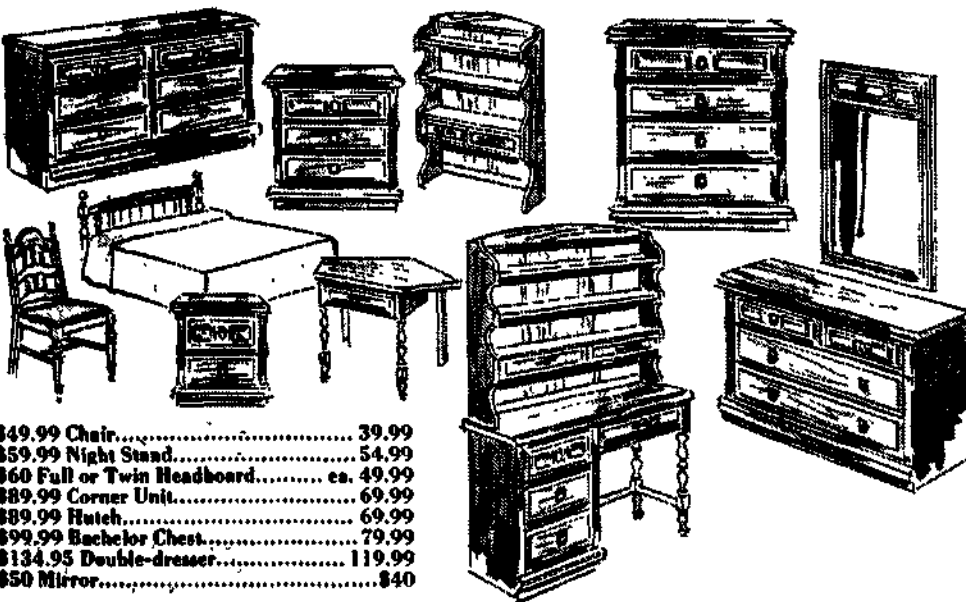
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\$134.95 Double-dresser..... 119.99
\$50 Mirror..... \$40

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Is the legacy of John F. Kennedy dying?

Peace Corps dreams fade as young volunteers 'drop out'

by BOB LAHEY

In the early 1960s, it became the dream experience of thousands of Americans, young and old.

At the call of President John F. Kennedy they came from the great cities, the mountain hamlets, the farms, to ask what they could do for their country.

They were given crash courses in the ways and the languages of foreign lands, and they went off to distant corners of the earth, ambassadors of good will laboring in the fields, the hospitals, the backward schools of struggling nations.

Peace Corps volunteers. The Peace Corps still thrives, but for some volunteers the dream has become tarnished.

One of these is Don Muran of Arlington Heights.

HE JOINED the Peace Corps in January, anticipating two years of serving out an undefined "social obligation" which he makes no labored effort to spell out in his own mind.

Barely two months later he is back home, still wondering where he might look to find the opportunity to help, something which the Peace Corps failed to provide.

After three days of briefings in Philadelphia, Muran was sent to Sierra Leone, a tiny parcel of ricefields carved out of the rain forests of equatorial Africa.

Muran's experience in a capsule: "They gave us three weeks of training, and then sent us out to teach people who have been growing rice for thousands of years how to grow rice."

MURAN, an instant agriculturist by government fiat, tried it for about 10 days in the tiny village of Robagneo — "you won't find it on any map" — before acceding to the nagging doubt that there was really anything he could do for the 100 or so residents of the village. He decided to go home to "terminate" in the lingo of the bureaucracy.

Of the eight others who had come to Sierra Leone with Muran, two others also decided that their two years in Africa promised to be "little more than a two-year vacation." They came home, too.

In their last visit with the remaining six, Muran said, two appeared on the verge of packing it in, another said he was "taking it a day at a time," and two others felt that they had found a place where they could be of use.

Not an impressive rate of retention, but not much unlike the last delegation of volunteers who arrived in Sierra



DON MURAN



Temne, the native language of Sierra Leone — and about two hours of laboring on a "demonstration swamp," constructing their own rice paddy.

What the instructors sought to teach them was how to build a rice swamp with "water control" to keep it properly irrigated in the dry season, and to keep it from washing out in the rainy season.

Proper application of these techniques, they were told, would enable the Sierra Leone rice farmers to double their production, from about 30 bushels per acre to 60 bushels per acre.

The training day normally ended about 3:30 p.m., although the hours from then until dinner time, and the evening hours, they were told, would be devoted to lectures. During the three weeks of training, only one lecturer appeared.

Nonetheless, there were some days of optimism. The volunteers, they thought, mastered the technique of constructing the proper dam to efficiently irrigate their rice swamp, and it had already shown signs of producing a crop.

THEN AN EXPERT on rice-growing from India visited the project. After inspecting the handicraft of the volunteers, he declared that the swamp would be washed away with the first heavy rain.

Armed with that encouragement, the Peace Corps workers set out for "the bush" to impart their skills to the farmers of Sierra Leone.

The village of Robagneo, where Muran was sent, was "nice compared to others." The entire village turned out to greet him, the first white man ever to come to stay in their village, though they were accustomed to Peace Corps workers in their country. The people had asked for the help of a Peace Corps worker.

They gave him a home — "a good

house" — made of sun-baked mud with a thatched roof, a comfortable lodging with two rooms and a kerosene stove.

IN A SHORT time, Muran learned to digest the daily staple of rice with less than mouth-watering sauces made from fish, pumpkins, or other vegetables of the region. There was occasionally some chicken, "which tasted kind of like rubber," from the ranging fowl which wandered the village, and once in a while an egg if you found one on the ground which had not yet rotted. Muran was not in Robagneo long enough to experience an occasion special enough when a goat would be slaughtered for a feast.

The village chief called a meeting to explain that Muran was there to help them with their farming. So he waded into the mud of the rice swamps to show them how he had been taught to build the dams that would help them up their production.

The farmers were grateful, anxious to please, cooperative — as long as the Peace Corps volunteer was there to urge them on.

But the traditions of rice-farming in Sierra Leone are strong, and the work he set for them was hard. When Muran left, the new techniques went unheeded. "I decided there was no point in me doing the work for them," he said.

AS MURAN readily acknowledges that his singular experience is no grounds to condemn the Peace Corps, he also admits that there were things other than the frustration which made his assignment difficult.

Chief among them was loneliness. The days were long, and only so much time could be spent laboring in the rice fields in the equatorial sun. There was no one, really, to talk to.

But, he says, the chief thing was the feeling that two years of effort, even if successful, could result only in a meager increase in the rice production of a handful of farmers.

He considered other projects, such as showing the residents of Robagneo how to build shelters and pens for their chickens, to fatten them and to give themselves a controlled egg production. But that somehow did not seem a project worthy of two years spent mostly in idleness.

HE ALSO MADE a proposal to the Peace Corps — that they shift their attention from working with individual

"They gave us three weeks of training, and then sent us out to teach people who have been growing rice for thousands of years how to grow rice..."

— Don Muran

"(Muran's) training consisted of three weeks in which he and his fellow volunteers studied the native languages...and about two hours of... constructing their own rice paddy..."

farmers aged around 30 to 35 (the life expectancy is 40). Why not, he asked, train the younger men to do what we are doing? Let them use their knowledge of rice farming to teach the new techniques. And after they spread this new knowledge to their countrymen for a year or two, give them in return a chance to go to the United States — the dream of young men in Sierra Leone as in other countries — to learn other technology to benefit their country.

But the ways of the bureaucracy, like the ways of the Sierra Leone rice farmers, are difficult to change. His suggestion aroused little response.

So Don Muran, 26, a business administration graduate of Western Michigan University, decided to go home.

He's still wondering what he might do to help. He has an interest in the American Indian, but is not sure what he might do to benefit him. Then he must decide whether to return to his employers, the

Jewel Co., which granted him a two-year leave of absence, or whether to abandon the standing he has gained with them in 9½ years since he first went to work with them full-time while attending St. Viator.

He seems certain of only one thing for the moment. What he is looking for is not to be found in any program run by the government.

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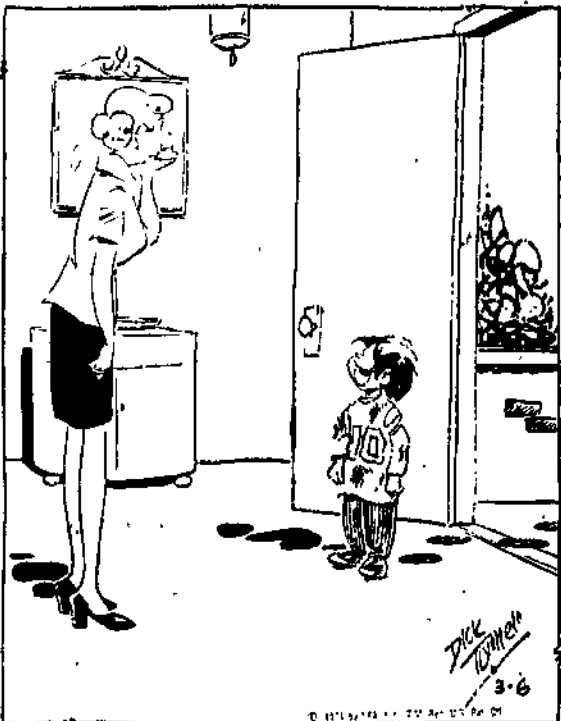


"I didn't want to dirty the welcome mat."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

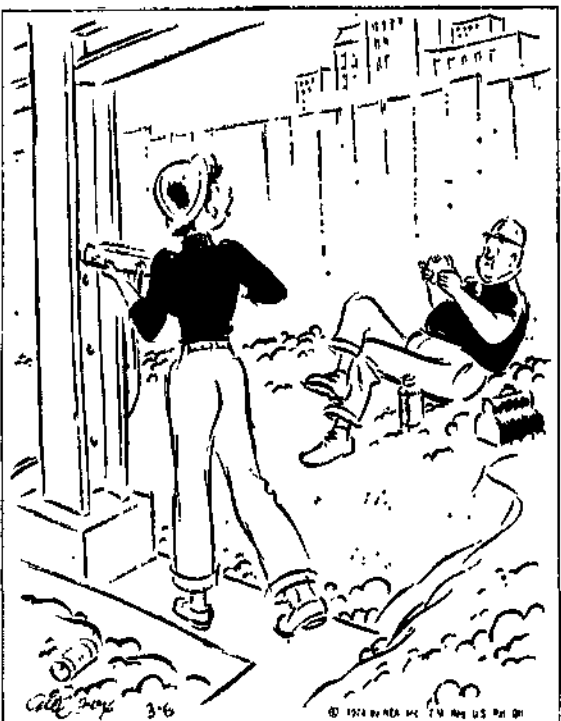
by Dick Turner



"Wowee, Mom! That was the deepest mud puddle I ever walked through!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Don't be ridiculous! There's no such thing as a female chauvinist pigess!"

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars	
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR. 21 - 31 9-12: 27-46 13-16: 47-66 17-20: 67-86	1. Pion 2. Make 3. Conditions 4. Favorable 5. Excellent 6. Extravagance 7. A 8. Most 9. Your 10. Friend 11. Day 12. Emphasis 13. May 14. Luck 15. Surprise 16. Be 17. Is 18. Dress 19. For 20. Children 21. With 22. Be 23. Far 24. Improve 25. For 26. Later 27. Should 28. You 29. Repay 30. And 31. You
Taurus APR. 20 - 30 1-4: 1-20 5-8: 21-40 9-12: 41-60 13-16: 61-80 17-20: 81-100	31. A 32. Making 33. Creative 34. Heir 35. Your 36. A 37. Handships 38. Up 39. Up 40. Interests 41. At 42. Persuasion 43. Spend 44. Little 45. Loved 46. Be 47. Can 48. Favors 49. To 50. Children 51. Solacing 52. Get 53. Requests 54. Undercover 55. Creative 56. Later 57. Extended 58. Mind 59. And 60. And
Gemini MAY 21 - 31 1-4: 1-20 5-8: 21-40 9-12: 41-60 13-16: 61-80 17-20: 81-100	61. Of 62. Money 63. Work 64. On 65. On 66. Of 67. Favors 68. Ode 69. A 70. Research 71. Depressed 72. Document 73. Physical 74. Persons 75. Could 76. Results 77. Signed 78. Your 79. Important 80. Important 81. One 82. By 83. Wardrobe 84. Activities 85. Mind 86. Today 87. Today 88. You 89. Today 90. Today
Cancer JUNE 21 - 30 1-4: 1-20 5-8: 21-40 9-12: 41-60 13-16: 61-80 17-20: 81-100	91. Of 92. Money 93. Work 94. On 95. On 96. Of 97. Favors 98. Ode 99. A 100. Research
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Virgo AUG. 21 - 31 1-4: 1-20 5-8: 21-40 9-12: 41-60 13-16: 61-80 17-20: 81-100	111. Of 112. Money 113. Work 114. On 115. On 116. Of 117. Favors 118. Ode 119. A 120. Research
Libra SEPT. 21 - 30 1-4: 1-20 5-8: 21-40 9-12: 41-60 13-16: 61-80 17-20: 81-100	121. Of 122. Money 123. Work 124. On 125. On 126. Of 127. Favors 128. Ode 129. A 130. Research
Scorpio OCT. 21 - 31 1-4: 1-20 5-8: 21-40 9-12: 41-60 13-16: 61-80 17-20: 81-100	131. Of 132. Money 133. Work 134. On 135. On 136. Of 137. Favors 138. Ode 139. A 140. Research
Sagittarius NOV. 21 - 30 1-4: 1-20 5-8: 21-40 9-12: 41-60 13-16: 61-80 17-20: 81-100	141. Of 142. Money 143. Work 144. On 145. On 146. Of 147. Favors 148. Ode 149. A 150. Research
Capricorn DEC. 21 - 31 1-4: 1-20 5-8: 21-40 9-12: 41-60 13-16: 61-80 17-20: 81-100	151. Of 152. Money 153. Work 154. On 155. On 156. Of 157. Favors 158. Ode 159. A 160. Research
Aquarius JAN. 21 - 31 1-4: 1-20 5-8: 21-40 9-12: 41-60 13-16: 61-80 17-20: 81-100	161. Of 162. Money 163. Work 164. On 165. On 166. Of 167. Favors 168. Ode 169. A 170. Research
Pisces FEB. 21 - 29 1-4: 1-20 5-8: 21-40 9-12: 41-60 13-16: 61-80 17-20: 81-100	171. Of 172. Money 173. Work 174. On 175. On 176. Of 177. Favors 178. Ode 179. A 180. Research

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



It's difficult to treat osteoarthritis

We are in our seventh year of retirement and spend part of the year on the west coast of Florida and home in Richmond, Va.

My doctor back home says I have the osteo type of arthritis in my back, hips, knees and ankle joints. He has prescribed walking and eight time-released aspirin per day. I have read several books (by laymen) recommending diets, cod liver oil, climates, etc. I am most interested in your opinion and advice.

Osteoarthritis is as old as history. Even the ancient dinosaurs had it. It often affects the joints used to bear weight. In your case, the lower part of the body is involved because that is where the weight is. It is sometimes called wear-and-tear arthritis, indicating it is a result of use. This form of arthritis is quite different from rheumatoid arthritis.

There isn't much you can do in treating osteoarthritis. You can take medicine to control discomfort. Aspirin is as good as any and better than most medicines for this purpose. Resting a painful joint also will relieve the pain. It is important, however, to keep moving and maintain the full range of motion of all joints as long as possible.

There is no special diet for osteoarthritis. If you are overweight, you should reduce because that decreases the wear and tear on your weight-bearing joints. A weight control diet for arthritis is no different than one for anyone else who is overweight. It should be a balanced diet, containing all the essential amounts of vitamins, minerals, and proteins.

It should never be a crash diet. You can disregard wild claims that a particular diet or vitamin will cure your arthritis. Those claims are a cruel hoax.

DON'T EXPECT any help from cod liver oil, or significant improvement by



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

changes in climate. There is a multi-billion dollar business in promoting quick cures for arthritis. Don't be one of the victims.

The best advice I can give you is to stay with a qualified doctor who can be sure you are on a general good health program, help you control pain, and keep you on a program to maintain the full range of function of your joints as long as possible. Later, if you develop severe deformities, then he may want to recommend surgical correction, if that should be necessary.

If one's system quits manufacturing its own cortisone is there a diet or medication to correct this?

My reaction is an itchy feeling on my hands that spreads up my arms, neck

and face, at times even my head and parts of my body are affected. If I am very careful and do nothing when it starts, I can confine it to my hands. As cortisone is all that will relieve it, I presume my system is not making enough. This has been going on since 1963.

You can't really tell what a skin problem is without looking at it. I can tell you, though, that many medical conditions are given at least temporary relief from cortisone, even when the body's output of adrenal cortical hormones is entirely normal. So, I don't think a low production of cortisone really is your problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT CONSERVING ELECTRICITY

Adjusting your thermostat—how it can waste or conserve energy.

These days, it's wise to know a few things about your thermostat. How you use it can save or waste precious energy and money.

Your thermostat works like this: When you set it at 68 degrees, it starts your heating system working. Once your home is warmed to 68 degrees, the system is automatically turned off. Insulation holds the heat inside your home as long as it can. Then when your home cools below 68 degrees, your thermostat starts the system reheating.

Frequently adjusting your thermostat makes your heating system work harder than it has to. And that costs you money—in repairs and higher bills. You'll save energy and money by setting your thermostat at 68 degrees and leaving it there.

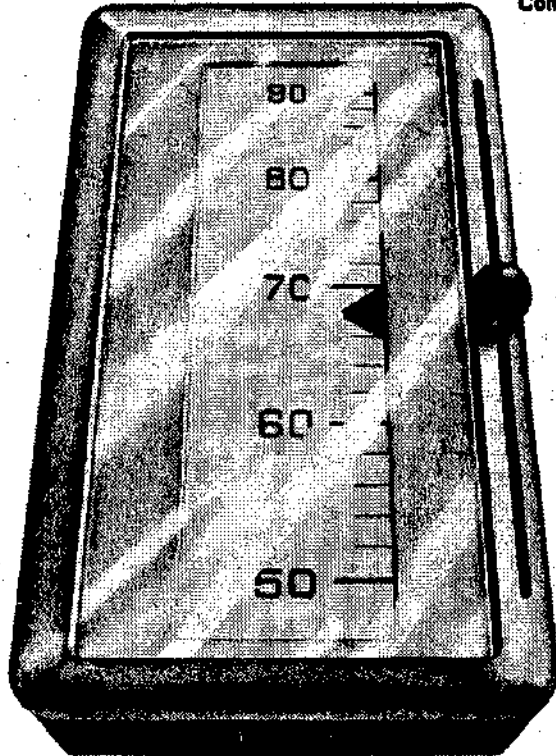
Another thing to remember: Every degree over 68 adds about three percent to your heating bill. If you keep your thermostat at 68 degrees instead of 72, you can save over 10% at the lower setting.

While frequently adjusting your

thermostat wastes energy, an occasional adjustment will conserve energy. So it's a good idea to lower your thermostat at night and when you're away from home.

These principles apply essentially to all heating fuels—electricity, gas or oil. We have a booklet that covers heating as well as other areas where you can conserve energy. We'll send a copy of "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home" to you free. Just write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

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STEAM CLEANING Free Est.
30 Yrs. Exp.
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LOOK no further for drywall repair — taping, or plaster patching. Free estimates. Call 358-5582.
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DEAL DIRECT
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Senior or Junior
A Father & Son Business
FREE Inspection Estimates
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Sat. & Sun. 7-1 p.m.

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HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SPRING
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.
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SEWING done reasonably. Your materials. Men's-women's slacks shortened. Wedding formal attire. Alterations. Wheeling. 542-2034.
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Complete check-up and cleaning on your WATER SOFTENER.

ONLY \$9.95

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 BUICK Electra, '73, fully equipped, low miles. Excellent condition. 892-7171.
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OLDSMOBILE, 1967, convertible, Sharp, \$700 — or offer. For details 921-3162.

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PONT, '70 LeMans, excellent condition, very good, low miles, 295-2911.

PONT, P/S, P/B, A/T, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, \$1,000, 437-7300, After 6 P.M. 297-3744.

PONTIAC Catalina, 1970, 3 dr., hardtop, P/S, P/B, FM radio, \$1,000, 459-2911.

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite, factory air, standard transmission, 315, \$500 or best offer, 355-0218.

PLYMOUTH Fury II '67, 8-pass. wagon, P/S, A/C, \$450, 603-0100.

'67 RAMBLER 8-pass. wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition, under 85,000 miles, \$405, 557-2385.

1968 TEMPEST LeMans, 4-spd., small 5, economical, asking \$600, 269-3502.

522—Foreign and Sports

DATSUN 240Z, 1972, air, 2-bar, \$4,000, 341-0289 after 5 p.m.
 FIAT 1972 — 350 Spyder convertible, approx. 6700 miles, 39-NPG, \$2,200 or best offer, 537-0941.
 '68 VOLKSWAGEN camper, some body damage, \$1,050, After 5 p.m. 866-3599.
 VOLVO '71 145 wagon, A/T, A/C, AM/FM, low mileage, \$2,900, 884-8011.
 VW '67 Bus, needs motor work. Extra engine, offer, 253-8055.
 VW Squireback '67, white, sunroof, gas heater, radio, excellent condition, \$900, 641-3045.
 VW '63 Fastback, AM-FM, excellent condition, 1995, 958-1467.
 VW '70 convertible, A/T, new roof, gas saver, \$1,699, 291-1911.

540—Trucks and Trailers

CHEVY '72
 1/2-ton Super Cheyenne, 350, Loaded, P/S, P/B, buckets, A/C, tinted glass, pool, spare gas tank. Very clean, \$2,995 or best offer. Must sell.
 537-0332

540—Trucks and Trailers

1970 K5 BLAZER, 3-sp., 4 wheel drive, good condition. Best offer, 304-9708.
 CHEVY, '69 pickup truck, 3/4 ton, 350-V8. Many options. Small campervan, \$1079, 358-3619.
 1967 CHEVY 1/2 Ton panel, \$300, 392-2044.
 FORD '70 F350, A/T, A/C, covered. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1,000, 358-4734.
 FORD '73, 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4-spd, \$3,000, 266-5085.
 FORD '68 3/4 pickup, \$250 or best, 259-3285.

548—Wanted

WANTED to buy, Karmann Ghia. V-8 1600 cc. 1600 cc. and late model American made cars under \$500. 478-3981.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

SUZUKI '71 500, \$875, 269-3538.
 1973 YAMAHA 350-SD, low mileage, excellent condition, \$650, 392-5429.
 YAMAHA 750, RD 350, low miles, adult driver, \$750, 365-2272.

556—Snowmobiles

YAMAHA SS 350CC, low miles, too much to list, \$500 or best offer, 994-1784.

600—Miscellaneous

2 COMMERCIAL Hair dryers, \$40 each, 555-3629 after 11 a.m.
 IMPROVE your lawn and shrubs, use mushroom nature. For delivery call 438-8294.
 10 trains and train sets, excellent condition. 24 engines, 394-0097.

POOL table 8 x 4 1/2", slate, 1 yr. old, \$275. Misc. items. After 4 p.m. or write, 297-7769.

NO. 1 heating oil to be given away. OFFER Desk \$30; brass table lamp \$10; 1 pair of walnut end tables \$30; green living room chair \$10; baby buggy \$15; 2 framed pictures \$15 each, 392-4249.

SEVEN Tires 7.75-16 studied, rims, \$15 each, \$95. Maple hand saws, 1974, \$25. 439-0439 after 6 p.m.

3 DOOR Bookcase \$30. Hide-a-bed \$30. Antique library table, \$30, 392-2134.

CLOSING shop, machines, bolts of double knit, 6 1/2" wide, other materials but price, 358-1232.

NESTLEUR liquid bottle set 161 bottles, \$139; square table, \$125, 352-4191.

275 HARD cover mystery books, some over 50c. Also miscellaneous items. Saturday, March 9th, 306 N. Duntun, Arlington Heights.

CHESTS, dressers, bookcases \$10-200. Tins, 40¢. Maple hand saws, like new \$15. Roll-away beds \$10 & \$20. Refrigerator \$55. Kitchen set \$35, 359-3359.

305—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 14 Round oak pedestal tables, 13 sets of oak chairs, but racks, rockers, commodes, hall trees, fern stands, sideboard, desks, china cabinets, telephones, dressers, ceramics & misc. furn.

1255 One Rd., Palatine (Off 1st near Junction 685)

ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-4, 610 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Bavarian china, glassware, Din. Rm. set & buffet, 6000, set, desks, old clock, freezer, 40" set, tables, TV, silverware, old books, nup. Jars, linens, craft materials, radio equip. & much more.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOXER — male, 7 months, with papers. Favorable offer. Call 428-7146.

4 DACHSHUND pups for sale. Female, AKC papers, 6 weeks, 439-4273.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pup, price, AKC, \$100, 555-1537.

IRISH Setter puppy, AKC, 3 months, female, 569-6067.

YORKSHIRE Terriers — very tiny, female 10 mos.; male 7 mos. AKC and bloodlines, 392-0439 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

CHILD Allergic. Two dehydrated and sprayed female cats. Free, 854-9221.

FREE to good home, Norwegian Elkhound female, 2 yrs. old, excellent with children, good outside dog, 398-3928.

10 NO. old black Angus, AKC, registered, 365. After 6 p.m. 529-2841.

FREE to good home, 3 yr. old male Heinz 57 variety, After 6 p.m., 629-2841.

FREE — German Shepherd, AKC, 1-yr. old, needs home with yard. Good with children, 856-1403.

FREE to good home with running water, 2 female small dogs, black, Dalmatian and albino Cocker, 884-2549.

TWO black male Shepherds, 7 weeks old, 557-1258.

KITTEN, free to good home, female, black, very affectionate, 557-5909.

3 YR old AKC female Pekingese, beautiful like children, \$75, 628-0179.

1 BEAUTIFUL male Miniature Schnauzer, 4 months, ears cropped, all shots, 259-2899.

MALE St Bernard, 2 years old, all shots, \$150, 359-1712.

OUTSTANDING Thoroughbred Stallion at stud, 208 Doan Road, Barrington, Fee \$250, live foal, 381-6123.

620—Boats
 16' FIBERGLASS runabout with trailer and 35-hp. electric start motor, \$700 or best offer, 541-3637 after 6 p.m.

634—Office Equipment
 USED: Files — Desks
 • Chairs • Bookcases
 • Shelving • Tables
 OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
 259-9999
 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
 Sat. 10-2

SANYO telephone answer, 3 months old, originally \$599, asking \$175, 263-7528.

650—Wanted to Buy
 WE buy households of furniture or single items. Also Antiques. Shored 1-8118 or Sherwood 2-2758

Get fast action — call a REALTOR today!

654—Personal

SEEKING information — dog bit boy 3/1/74, 4:30 p.m. Rothing Road & Balsam Drive, Palatine. White rather fluffy or shaggy hair. About 30" tall, 24" long, legs wet & muddy. Contact Palatine Police, 553-2131.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ABORTION: Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 725-0206.

660—Business Opportunity

FINANCIAL SECURITY & PERSONAL SATISFACTION
 are rewards for the man who invests his working days in building a business of his own.

If you have the desire to run your own business & really want to work & grow, investigate the opportunities ServiceMaster offers qualified men to start their own business. ServiceMaster, world leader in professional cleaning systems, provides training, marketing & management assistance. Phone Tom Gibson, 964-1300, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 234-8234 after 5 p.m.

LOCAL moving business — prime business area. All equipment — pads, dollies. Immediate possession. Call for appt., 389-2879.

EARN from \$100-\$1,000 per month, your own spare time business, free training. Call 827-0378 for information.

670—Lost
 BLACK male cat, part Siamese, near K-Mart Humber Park, Reward, 937-0417.

1 1/2 YEAR old Female Sable Collie, 7712 Prospect Heights, Phone 392-7712, \$10 reward.

SMALL black Cock-A-Poo dog, no collar, named "Cumbus", vicinity Wolf/Thacker, Des Plaines, Reward, 824-1088.

CAT, grey/white male from Inter-lude Apartments, Hoffman Estates, Reward, 268-2000, Ext. 436 (days, 884-9480 evenings).

LOST cat, one year old female, white with black markings, black spot on nose, Lost in Hoffman Estates, Bode Road area, Reward, Call Lynn at 885-0944 or 882-3030.

REDDISH brown mixed with grey Cock-a-poo male, answers to "Snuff", Schaumburg/Roselle area, 529-8944.

LOST — Black and white female Siberian Husky, Vail, Colorado, Jaws, named "Heidi", vicinity Allstate National Headquarters, Sun. 2/24, Reward, 298-5741.

LIGHT grey female cat lost in the Winston Park area, Palatine, 891-0332.

676—Cameras
 SEESLER 20C11 — Enlarger, print, 475x and all dark room accessories, \$250, 627-4371.

700—Furniture, Furnishings
 IF YOU WANT A GOOD Mattress Or Box Spring AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY 529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

MOVING — Living room set bedroom set, TV Stereo combination, Dinette set, etc. 593-5646.

FOUR piece formal walnut double bedroom set, bookcase headboard, \$75, 394-1342.

DELUXE lounge chair, like new, \$100, 397-8861.

COUCH, 3-seater, 350, brown, modern, chair, gray, 319-1906.

SOLID oak 8 piece dining room set. Complete Danish modern living room set. Like new, 298-6220.

2-P.C. black leather couch with corner table, \$75, 637-2666.

KITCHEN table, 6 chairs, \$15. Loveseat sofa, \$50. Highchair, \$5. Bar stool, \$20. Desk, \$20, 2 lamps, \$15 each, 359-3517.

MEDITERRANEAN sofa, light, 394-5888 after 6:30 p.m.

EARLY American sofa, olive green, good condition, \$75, 359-7030.

200-Danish modern couches corner grouping. Green tweed, cane arms. Excellent condition, \$100, 437-0575 after 6 p.m.

MARQUON Bedroom set. Complete twin bed, dresser, nightstand, \$150/offer, 299-1598.

710—Juvenile Furniture
 BASSETT crib/mattress, white, \$40. Cribber 3-w/buggy, play, \$28. Crib with playpen \$15. High chair \$8. car bed \$5. baby walker \$3. All perfect condition, 327-4789.

720—Home Appliances
 HOTPOINT Electric stove & refrigerator \$40 each or \$75 for both. Good working condition, 624-9565.

KENMORE gas stove, White/ton oven, good condition, \$50, 284-5515.

SEARS washer 4 yrs. old, \$40. Stove \$20, 437-3810.

ELECTRIC stove, used 3 months, white. Best offer, 394-1617.

ELECTRIC stove apartment size A-L. Refrigerator apartment size 1 year old. Freezer chest type small, 359-0681.

3 WHITE Signature gas range, good condition, \$40, 355-1317.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, 6 years old. Asking \$60 both, 437-6513.

740—Pianos, Organs
 GULBRANSEN, Pacemaker organ, like new, Mediterranean cabinet. Accessories. Asking \$1,000 526-6353.

741—Musical Instruments
 AMPLIFIER, can be used for bass, guitar & vocals, \$60 RMS \$36, 760-2713.

DETAAS bass. Sun amplifier, \$635, 359-1558 call 5-6 p.m.

DRUMS — Ludwig set, snare, bass, Ride cymbal, high-hat, excellent condition, good for beginner, \$175 or best offer, 265-6244.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

WEVEGOTYOURJOB
 See for yourself. Take 5-10 minutes to find out if you don't agree that we've got your job we'll direct you to nearest competitor come in or call NOW 358-2770. COOPER, 940 Lee St., Des Plaines. Take 5. TRY US! 24 hr. phone register.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

812—School Guides

SCHOOL

FREE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

One state requirement for salesman's license exam is: applicant must have 30 hours instruction by a state accredited instructor. "OURS IS." 1st session:

March 19-7 to 10 p.m.

Enroll Now! Classes Limited!

PHILIPPE REALTY 358-1800

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2908.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

GROUP OF DOCTORS WILL TRAIN — 100% RECEPTION

No nites! No Sats! No exp! 3 receptionists work together. Greek doctors patients — talk to interns, residents seeking info. Learn hospital reservations. Type insurance forms, letters. Salary up to you — your ability with people — attitude — Dr. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

EXECUTIVE SECY WHO WANTS TO MOVE UP TO ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. — \$10,800 YR.

If you've been an executive secretary and would like to move up to administrative duties, this is your opportunity. Top, prestige firm needs you, if you enjoy responsibility, have skills and a good appearance, plus poise for executive level public contact. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

1310 — PHOTO STUDIO WORK FRONT DESK

Greet folks wanting photos. Type job quotes. Self-starter who thinks fast good here! Co. pays fee. IVY.

DICTAPHONE SECY \$8000 YEAR

Busy public contact job for travel group that'll train for reservations, resort contacts, tour groups. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$700 MONTH

You'll be the secretary for 2 managers at this prestige, internationally known, suburban firm. If you have a flexible personality, you'll enjoy the diversity on this position. Much phone and some public contact. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SALES OFC. RECEPTION \$130 WK

Busy service firm needs cool, calm person to answer calls, screen clients, type. Co. pays fee. IVY.

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTION TRAINER \$130 WK! Doctor will train to greet patients, set appts. Answer phones. Type. Be nice! Complete train. Fee paid. IV

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

BELLMAN & MAIDS
HOWARD JOHNSON
MOTOR LODGE
Day Bellman, hours 7 to 3.
Full time. Maids, full or part time.
Apply in person
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

BILLING CLERK
Girl to operate Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Full time. Will handle all invoicing and accounts receivables operations. Experienced or will train. Some typing preferred, salary open. Excellent fringe benefits. Call
NEUBACHERS INC.
Itasca, Ill.
773-2950

BINDERY APPRENTICE
to learn cutter and folder operations.
Paulsons Litho
991-2001

BOOKKEEPER
Des Plaines
Must be accurate and dependable. Varied accounting experience necessary. Some NCR helpful, but will train. Benefits and free insurance. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Good starting rate.
299-1188

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE
For small office in Schaumburg-Roselle area. Permanent position with good pay and pleasant working conditions. Office supply business.
Phone for App't, 882-2332
PICKWICK STATIONERY
821 Lunt, Schaumburg

BOOKKEEPER
Must be experienced - payroll - accounts payable - journal entry - some typing. Must be steady and reliable. Good starting rate with extra benefits.
PLICOFLEX, INC.
1430 E. Davis Street
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOUNCER
full time
Apply in person
CHEETAH II LOUNGE
Routes 21 & 45
Half Day, Ill.

BOYS—GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUS BOYS
Nights — Weekends
16 Years or over.
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
CALL: 743-3060
before 4 p.m.

CAB DRIVERS
Day, Nights, Weekends. Top dollar earned. Only dependable need apply.
T & D CAB SERVICE
298-7935 297-9996

CAB DRIVERS
MONEY DRIVERS
There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. Must be over 25 (Village requirement.) You can work days.
CALL: 258-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

Cafeteria
SCHOOL DAYS ONLY
2½ to 3 hours daily, attending vending machines at a high school near your home
397-3200

CAMERA operator for printing company. Learn Brown camera. Film processor 1st and 2nd shifts. Wheeling location. 488-2711.

SELLING ?
HERALD WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted

CAR HIKER
Must have good driving record. Excellent working conditions, paid vacations, holidays.
Apply in person
See Scotty Robinson
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CASHIER
THE BEST CASHIER'S JOB IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
With experience, you can earn \$520 a month as a Mark Shale Cashier. It's a great job with great benefits. Generous discount on clothes. Paid vacation. Superior insurance program. Profit sharing.
Are you a mature woman who is good at detail? Are you willing to work a rotating schedule? Do you take pride in performance?
Call Marty Hullinger at 882-1130 and arrange an interview.

MARK SHALE
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg, Ill.

CASHIER
5 p.m. - 12 Midnight
5 days a week. Apply in person.
HENRICI'S
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

CHIEF TV TECHNICIAN
Needed to run service shop. Must be experienced in all fields of television and transistorized units. Call
Mr. Riggs
381-7444

CHILD CARE
For high school boys residence. 10 p.m.-7 a.m. also day shift available.
MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines
824-6126 Father Hinterberger
WANT ADS: 394-2400

840—Help Wanted

CLEANING lady, at apartment complex, south end of Arlington Heights 693-1160, ask for Norene.
CLEANING lady, local woman, 3 days weekly, Arlington Hts. area. 882-3102

Clerical Staff
Large super co. asked Sheets Emply. Agcy. to screen and select the following (no typing):
1-Intelligent Clk. \$115
1-Medical Clks. Trns. \$100-\$115
1-Customer Relations \$120
Co pays fee plus super benefits. Call nearest office.
ARLINGTON 392-8100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
(Busy? Register by phone.)
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

LIKE TO WORK WITH FIGURES?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Must be able to type at least 45 wpm. Work in brand new, ultra-modern accounting department.
PART TIME
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days per week
ALSO NEEDED
Some beginning FULL TIME clerical positions.
Call Janice Blaho
498-6300, Ext. 2334
A. C. Nielsen Company
Nielsen Plaza, Northbrook
(Southeast of Willow and Sanders)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK
ESTIMATING CLERK
We are offering an excellent opportunity in a growing company. Experience in manufacturing costs preferred but willing to train qualified individual. Must have high school Algebra.
CALL: Jack Domingo
SHAFER SPRING COMPANY
345 Criss Circle
347-1100
Suburban
Elk Grove Village 625-7370
Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL
WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

AS A PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH AND EXPANSION, WE ARE ESTABLISHING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG. ESTABLISHMENT OF THIS OFFICE HAS CREATED NUMEROUS POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN OUR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS.

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE OPENINGS WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE. WE WELCOME BOTH EXPERIENCED AND NON-EXPERIENCED. ALL POSITIONS ARE FULL TIME.

- KEYPUNCH
- RATE CLERKS
- CONTROL CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS
- ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE (NON CLERICAL)
- CLAIMS CLERKS
- POLICY TYPIST
- DICTAPHONE TYPIST

IN ADDITION TO AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS BASED ON ABILITY. ALONG WITH THIS, WE OFFER MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, CASH BONUS PLAN AND HOURS 8:00 - 4:30.

DURING THE NEXT SIX MONTHS, WE ARE GOING TO BE HIRING APPROXIMATELY 75 PERSONS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT. IF SOMETHING ISN'T PRESENTLY AVAILABLE NOW, WE WILL BE MOST HAPPY TO DISCUSS FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES WITH YOU.

Evening interviews are available.

For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO
INSURANCE COMPANY

1010 N. MEACHAM RD. SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(American Savings Assoc. Bldg.)
ACROSS FROM THE WOODFIELD MALL

840—Help Wanted

CLERK — NIGHT SHIFT
Starting time 12 midnight. Must be fast, efficient typist. Full time. Applicant must apply after 6 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Hanna
Niedert Motor Service
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Elk Grove Village area. Good with figures and typing. Pleasant telephone voice help. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call Mr. Krege or Mr. Camper for appointment.
437-4460

COLLECTION TELLER
Good figure aptitude and teller experience are qualifications for this position. Free career apparel, profit sharing and many other benefits.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Haidorn
259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER
SYSTEM 3 MODEL 10
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Call for appointment
PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111

CONTROL CLERK
For data processing dept.
Apply In Person
PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

COOK
Full or part time. Days.
SOME OTHER PLACE
PUB
1021 ALGONQUIN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
593-6676

840—Help Wanted

COOKS
The County's 3rd largest industry is looking for ...
COOKS
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
• EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
• YEARLY BONUS PLAN
• PAID VACATIONS
• MAJOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL
• PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
Call: 398-2032
Or Apply in Person
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

COOK
Reliable person needed to cook for pre school. Responsibilities include, innovative meal planning, and kitchen clean up. Hours 9-2. Ideal for person with school age children. For information call 966-7070 Days, 966-0825 eves. and weekends.
CHILDREN'S CENTER
1020 East Club Dr.
Mt. Prospect
(1/2 Mile past intersection of 83 & Golf)
COUNTER Help at local dry cleaner. 883-0896.
CUSTOMER SERVICE
PURCHASING DEPT. \$145
Major firm. Talk to customers about inquiries, complaints, some typing, figures. Co pays fee. IVY.
LIKE FIGURES?
\$150 WEEK
Know A/R-A/P? Have a year or 2 exp? You'll be dearly loved by North firm! Co pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Emphy. Agcy.)
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$585
Phone contact, dictaphone experience required. Employer pays fee.
394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency
CUSTODIANS, days and nights.
School Dist 25, Mt. Prospect. 297-4120.
DELIVERY
15 MEN
NEEDED NOW
DELIVERY, INSTALLATION & DRIVER SALES
No experience necessary
\$4.97 AN HOUR
IF QUALIFIED
620-1430

COOKS
The County's 3rd largest industry is looking for ...
COOKS
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
• EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
• YEARLY BONUS PLAN
• PAID VACATIONS
• MAJOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL
• PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
Call: 398-2032
Or Apply in Person
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$585
Phone contact, dictaphone experience required. Employer pays fee.
394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency
CUSTODIANS, days and nights.
School Dist 25, Mt. Prospect. 297-4120.
DELIVERY
15 MEN
NEEDED NOW
DELIVERY, INSTALLATION & DRIVER SALES
No experience necessary
\$4.97 AN HOUR
IF QUALIFIED
620-1430

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced, full time. Excellent salary and other benefits for right applicant. Must have initiative ability and pleasant personality. Life typing. Elk Grove office.
439-5440

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time, 4 day week, experience preferred. Salary open.
824-1917

DISPATCHER
Honeywell
Field Engineering
needs an afternoon shift dispatcher in the Elk Grove Village dispatching center. Your responsibilities will include telephone contact with customers and the tracking of service personnel in the Chicago area, along with limited clerical duties. Applicant must be reliable and courteous. Experience not necessary. However, previous telephone experience is preferred. To arrange for an interview, call Dick Fraser 312-956-7425.
HONEYWELL INFORMATION SYSTEMS INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DOG GROOMING ASSISTANT
DO YOU LOVE DOGS?
If so assist in dog grooming shop located in South Arlington Heights. For information call 882-5556 after 7 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN
For civil engineering drawing and field work.
Elk Grove Engineering Co.
439-0810

DRAFTSMAN, Experienced. Elk Grove Area. Automated Process Systems Inc 585-9046.

DRAFTSMEN & DRAFTSWOMEN
Highly diversified jobs from Tech Illustrators to head Draftsmen. Salaries range from \$8,600 to \$14,000.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
884-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. Eve. till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

DRAFTSMAN
For civil engineering drawing and field work.
Elk Grove Engineering Co.
439-0810

DRAFTSMAN, Experienced. Elk Grove Area. Automated Process Systems Inc 585-9046.

DRAFTSMEN & DRAFTSWOMEN
Highly diversified jobs from Tech Illustrators to head Draftsmen. Salaries range from \$8,600 to \$14,000.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
884-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. Eve. till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

DRAFTSMAN
For civil engineering drawing and field work.
Elk Grove Engineering Co.
439-0810

DRAFTSMAN, Experienced. Elk Grove Area. Automated Process Systems Inc 585-9046.

DRAFTSMEN & DRAFTSWOMEN
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840—Help Wanted

DRAFTSMEN
International chemical manufacturer, located in N.W. suburbs, offers opportunity to grow with the expanding Engineering Department of their Manufacturing Division.
The ideal candidate will have at least 2 years on-the-job board experience preparing job-mechanical assembly drawings. Spec sheet preparation, part number systems work desirable. Competitive starting salary with liberal fringe benefits. Contact:
DIVERSE CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-7500, Ext. 338
Equal Opportunity Employer

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840—Help Wanted

SAFETY ENGINEERING TRAINEE
\$10/17,000 + car + expenses. For the degree engineer with project or manufacturing background. Will travel locally to clients for accident prevention and loss control studies. Challenging, diversified environment. Salary based on experience. Company pays fee. Submit resume in confidence or call 312-354-7100
Harris Services
10 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights
Licensed Employment Service

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840—Help Wanted

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FACTORY

MACHINIST
3 to 5 years experience

SHEET METAL
Layout ability, some machining desirable.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK
Arrange for and do all shipping and receiving

STOCK CLERK
Stock parts and disperse parts to manufacturing

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Make harnesses, some soldering

FLOOR ASSEMBLY
Mechanical

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY
Light bench assembly

AES TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS
Call Mr. White 437-3084

FACTORY

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CUSTODIAN—DAYS
Ideal position for semi retired man with good work record. Light custodial duties.

STOCKMAN—TEMP. & PERM.
Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition.

DRIVER/MESSENGER
Must have valid drivers license, be bondable. Drive company station wagon.

ORDER CHECKERS—TEMP.
Check customers orders. Good eyesight, able to stand full shift.

ORDER ASSEMBLERS—TEMP.
Must be able to stand, moderate lifting.

CLERKS—TEMP.
Filing, collating. Good eyesight required. Must be able to stand.

Good starting salary — generous benefit program — pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClellan 766-2250.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

FACTORY

NIGHT SHIFT

MOONLIGHTERS WELCOME

- SET UP MAN (Experience in setting up drill presses)
- INSPECTORS
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS (Must be experienced)

Full afternoon shift 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. or part time hours available.
Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An equal opportunity employer M-F

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

DAY SHIFT

- INSPECTORS (Exp. required)
- MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainee)
- MODEL MAKERS (Some exp. required)
- WIRES & SOLDERERS (Some exp.)

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

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A Talley Industries Co.
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1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FACTORY

1st & 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. OPERATORS

MACHINE OPERATORS

LABORERS

INSPECTORS

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

FACTORY

Full or part time
1st or 2nd Shift

Operating industrial machines in
fabricating insulators 30 year old
company

MYKROY INC.
1649 Carboy Rd.
Arlington Hts. 437-8660

FACTORY HELP
Male factory help
3:30 to midnight

COOKIE SPECIALTIES
482 Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3808

Use Service Directory Ads

SAVE GAS
You Don't Use Much
When You Work Locally

We need men - women, experienced & trainees, for machine shop and assembly. Work in a clean, modern air conditioned plant. Fully paid hospital and surgical insurance. Liberal Holidays and vacation schedule.

Apply in Person

Rexnord

Seal Division
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Looking for 2 people with electrical mechanical background. Excellent growth potential in the packaging industry. Fringe benefits plus car expense. Contact Mr. Kennedy. 671-2515

FILE CLERK

Major N.Y.S.E. corporation has an immediate opening for a file clerk. Other interesting duties keeps you busy in this growing company.

Excellent wages to start and many liberal fringe benefits.

If you're sharp and know you can handle a challenging new job, then call for your interview appointment today:

ASK FOR DEBBIE OR JO ANN
992-1250

SAVIN
BROWN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Experience in the electrical and mechanical area with punch presses, automatic feeds, welding and riveting equipment plus all other metal fabricating equipment. Also building and ground maintenance. Must have the capability to implement a solid preventative maintenance program. Supervisory background a must. Excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing, group insurance, major medical and life insurance, 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Come in or call

250 Illinois St. Carpentersville
428-4411 EXT 31
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 Shifts

Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men with some experience on semi-automatic production machine needed for steady employment. Mechanical aptitude necessary. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including automatic pay review, profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL OFFICE

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR:

CHALLENGE
LOCATION
OPPORTUNITY
SALARY

IF YOU HAVE:

(a) TYPING (d) KEYPUNCH
(b) SHORTHAND (e) DICTAPHONE
(c) GOOD FIGURE APTITUDE (f) ABILITY TO LEARN

CALL: Ms. Annette Krone 298-8700

POSITIONS

Executive Secretary
Expeditor
Receptionist
Girl Friday
Customer Service
Figure Clerk

File Clerk
Claims Examiner
Key Punch
Clerk Typist
Billing Clerk
General Office

AVIS — Licensed Employment agency

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Days

Mechanical experience helpful.

T & D CAB SERVICE
297-9696

GENERAL FACTORY

Plastic converting industry is in need of women in our inspection/packaging department. This is light, clean, full time work.

- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization & life insurance plans.
- Night Shift bonus.
- Automatic wage reviews.

Please apply in person

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

FOLDER OPERATOR

Part time. Experience on Baum folder. 956-0224

FOREMEN

We are a manufacturer of small shaded pole motors. Have both internal fabrication & assembly operation. We need foremen who are cost conscious with the ability to supervise, organize & motivate people. Experience a must. Excellent salary, benefits, & A/C plant. When submitting resume please include salary history. Write: Box B 97, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

FILE CLERK

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Excellent wages to start and many liberal fringe benefits.

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250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL OFFICE

EVENINGS
5 - 10 p.m.

Urgently need 25 clerks for Claim Processing in Park Ridge area. 1 to 2 months. Top hourly rate.

CALL: Jane Nelson
827-1108
RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for a girl who can assume responsibility. Diversified duties. Good skills in typing and detail work required.

Salary open.

MCCORD TIRE & SUPPLY
17 Gateway Road
Bensenville 766-8400
Chicago 625-6133

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced woman, small office, full time. Receptionist, phone, typing, figure aptitude. Shorthand helpful but not necessary.

Apply in person
1600 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
OR CALL 259-1600

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and figure aptitude required. Full time position.

CALL 593-5680

GENERAL OFFICE

PURCHASING ASST. \$600
Will train in all facets of purchasing. Employer pays fee.

394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
487 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

GENERAL OFFICE

19 1/2 hours a week. No typing required.

439-2324

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Variety of duties - receptionist, typing, accounts payable, accounts receivable, filing. Small Elk Grove office.

Mrs. Jacobson
439-8080
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Position requires posting and filing skills. Applicant should have average typing skills also. Office has busy atmosphere. Company offers excellent benefits, good starting salary.

Phone for appt.
437-9300 ext. 276
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCED

Bookkeeping skills helpful. 5 day week. Small office.
Call 593-0300

INDUSTRIAL HARD CHROME INC.
901 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

8:30-12:30
Help with collecting, distributing mail and operating various office machines in new offices. Call or stop in for an interview.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
297-7500, Ext. 338
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings in our warehouse for

ORDER FILLERS
PACKERS

Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person at

225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
or call 439-7310

GRAPHIC ARTS TECHNICIAN

Major manufacturer of graphic arts cameras has need of an individual with direct experience with graphic arts or related field with a minimum of high school education and some electro-mechanical experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Must have own transportation. For appt. please contact or send letter of application to

ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX
Division of LogElectronics
250 White Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
827-7111
Attention Frank Nausenda
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience necessary. Fast moving Electronic components Distributor needs all around Girl Friday. Must have good office skills & pleasant phone personality. Near O'Hare.

KIERULFF ELECTRONICS
678-8566

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, typing, filing. Elk Grove location. Excellent company benefits. Call for appt.

437-8800

GENERAL OFFICE

Adding machine experience necessary. No typing.

CALL PERSONNEL
398-2440

Sell it with an Ad!

GRINDER HAND

Need experienced surface grinder hand or a Jr. Machinist willing to learn how to grind. Top pay plenty of overtime and excellent pension plan.

Wheeling, Ill. 541-5610

HELPER to care for husband and wife works. 256-5209.

HOTNESS Wanted, apply interview Golf Club. For appt. call 528-2340.

Warm up with a red hot Herald want ad
394-2400

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature woman to live in and care for motherless boys, 10 & 8. 5 days a week. Light housework. Glendale Heights area. \$40 wk.

CALL BR 5-0668

INSPECTOR

For Precision
Machining Job Shop

Top wages, steady overtime. Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay.

SKILL MFG.
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

INSPECTOR

Metal stamping company in Des Plaines desires an inspector in their press dept. free hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits. Call Dick Schultz.

298-7676

INSPECTOR

Metal stamping company in Des Plaines desires an inspector in their press dept. free hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits. Call Dick Schultz.

298-7676

SELF-STARTER

Very dependable man wanted to work early mornings, 5 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Good starting salary. Many employee benefits

McDonald's

APPLY TO MANAGER AT
CORNER OF RAND & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

KEYPUNCH

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We are currently looking for a keypunch operator with at least 6 months of 029 or 129 experience for our Day Shift.

Many company benefits. Free major medical and life insurance as well as pleasant working conditions. Top salary.

Please contact LEN REIMER
537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time, day shift. Minimum 1 year experience. Company located in Des Plaines. Contact Ms. Matyja 299-2211

KEYPUNCH

WORK CLOSE TO HOME!

NEW DIVISION OFFICE IN SCHUMBERG IS LOOKING FOR OPERATORS WITH PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE ON EITHER 029, 059, OR 129 MACHINES. HOURS ARE 8 - 4:30 - FULL-TIME POSITIONS ONLY. WE OFFER AN OUTSTANDING BENEFIT PROGRAM - CASH BONUS, DISCOUNTS ON INSURANCE, MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL - JUST TO MENTION A FEW.

CALL MRS. GERFEN
884-9400

SAFE CO INSURANCE CO

1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(West of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank bldg.)

KEYPUNCH

Earn top \$\$\$

Full time, part time, day or night. Permanent or temporary. Must be experienced. Elk Grove location.

CSA
Phone 593-7900

KEYPUNCH

Experienced only
Full Time, 3rd shift
\$4.50 per hour.

CSA
593-7900

KEYPUNCH \$140 IN PALATINE

Nice company will train from school or take expd. IBM 129. Sheets Empty. Asy.

Arl. 382-6100 D.P. 297-4142

KEYPUNCH

Work a few days or longer. We need you.

359-6110
BLAIR TEMPORARIES

KEYPUNCH

Work a few days or longer. We need you.

359-6110
BLAIR TEMPORARIES

KEYPUNCH

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BLAIR TEMPORARIES

KEYPUNCH

Work a few days or longer. We need you.

359-6110
BLAIR TEMPORARIES

INSTALLER

Water softener installer
Experienced preferred. Top salary, fringe benefits. Call 894-5000.

SPRINGSOFT INC.

JANITOR AND DRIVER

Older, mature man for light janitorial work and local deliveries. Must have drivers license and know area. \$3.25 hr. to start. Full company benefits.

392-2118

JANITORIAL

PART TIME HELP
Wheeling, Highland Park, Glencoe & Deerfield areas.
Call 831-3533

JANITORIAL

Full time person needed to perform night duties in Des Plaines, Elk Grove area. Own transportation. Salary opened. 824-6335.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs hardworking girl with minimum of 1 year's experience to key punch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary, free life and hospital insurance, 10 paid holidays, 37 1/2 hr. work week.

PRE FINISH METALS
2111 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For data processing dept. with 1 year experience.

Apply in person

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2130 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience necessary. Modern office. Small staff. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS
2000 Arthur Ave. Elk Gr. Vll.
593-1090 Mr. Novak

Key Punch Operators

2nd Shift

Progressive data processing department of national industrial hardware distributor in Des Plaines is expanding - good starting salary - benefits - profit sharing - new building.

1 Year experience on 129 and familiar with detail Alpha/Numeric functions.

Call Personnel Department
Kar Products, Inc.
296-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED

1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or part time or machine in the home. Mt. Prospect area.

DES CO. 439-6434

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time, day shift. Minimum 1 year experience. Company located in Des Plaines. Contact Ms. Matyja 299-2211

KEYPUNCH

Earn top \$\$\$

Full time, part time, day or night. Permanent or temporary. Must be experienced. Elk Grove location.

CSA
Phone 593-7900

KEYPUNCH

Experienced only
Full Time, 3rd shift
\$4.50 per hour.

CSA
593-7900

KEYPUNCH \$140 IN PALATINE

Nice company will train from school or take expd. IBM 129. Sheets Empty. Asy.

Arl. 382-6100 D.P. 297-4142

KEYPUNCH

Work a few days or longer. We need you.

359-6110
BLAIR TEMPORARIES

KEYPUNCH

Work a few days or longer. We need you.

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BLAIR TEMPORARIES

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Work a few days or longer. We need you.

359-6110
BLAIR TEMPORARIES

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Gasoline problems? We're 1 block from the train station. 5 day week includes Saturday with day off on Wednesday. We provide free uniforms, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

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BLAIR TEMPORARIES

KEYPUNCH

Work a few days or longer. We need you.

359-6110
BLAIR TEMPORARIES

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

MACHINE SHOP

Male and Female

- GENERAL MACHINIST
- PRODUCTION GRINDERS—O.D., Surface or Centerless
- PROD. MILLING MACHINE OPERS.—Setup & run
- EDM OPERS.—Setup & run
- HONERS
- MAINTENANCE MAN—Exp. in electrical, hydraulic, machine tool & general maint.

TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION PLAN.

Apply in person. Write or Call: 358-5000
MR. ERV MERTINEIT

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Central & Elm Rds., Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP Machine Shop **HELP**

1st or 2nd Shift Openings

- TURRET LATHE SET UP OPERATORS
- SPOT WELDERS
- ASSEMBLERS

2nd Shift Openings

- SHEAR SET UP OPERATORS

Ideal working conditions in our modern plant and a secure future. Act Today! These are great jobs for conscientious people. Don't Delay!

Apply in Person or Call 595-0809
PROCTOSEAL CO.
225 Foster Bensonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

General machinist needed for toolroom and machine maintenance. Must have grinding experience. New work schedule in effect.

4 DAY, 40 HR. WEEK, 3 DAY WEEKENDS
FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM

Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.

Come in or Call:
498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS / BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER - QUALITY CONTROL

We are a results oriented manufacturer of aerosol valves and liquid dispensing pumps, located in Cary, Illinois, a suburb Northwest of Chicago.

Our growth has created a need for an energetic, perceptive, roll up the sleeves type individual to manage our quality control department.

The successful applicant will have 3 to 5 yrs. experience in quality control, the ability to not only manage the Q.C. staff, but provide liaison with manufacturing, research and our broad range of vendors.

We offer excellent starting salary and a fringe benefit program.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Please send resume with salary history and requirements to: Mr. Walter M. Kedzior

SEAQUIST VALVE COMPANY
1180 N. Silver Lake Rd.
Cary, Illinois 60013
Phone 312-639-2126

MANUFACTURING WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

OFFICE: Clerk Typist, Key Punch Operator, Cost Clerk
PLANT: Solderer, Stock Clerk, Prod. Machinist

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL CONTROLLER

Elk Grove Village fastener mfr. seeking dependable individual to perform material handling/control duties. Experience in billing of stock, trailers, truck dispatching and shipping or receiving clerk helpful. Must be a self starter and be able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting salary and benefits.

CALL MISS TERNES 766-0000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL

W & S CHUCKER HONER SUNNEN BRIDGEPORT DRILL PRESS

Setup or operate. Days or Nights

To \$6.15 per hour

Top wages, steady overtime. Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay.

SKILL MFG.
1600 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

MAIL ROOM CLERK

We need a dependable person to work in our friendly and pleasant mail room. No experience required. Excellent benefits with 35 hour work week.

Call Mr. Anderson
297-7800

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS

2600 River Road
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE

Office and grounds maintenance, light warehousing. Hours 8 to 4. Elk Grove Center Industrial Park. References required. Call Dan Engh, 439-6111 between 9 and 5.

MAINTENANCE Man. Full time. Live on complex. 394-2900.

MAINTENANCE — retired man, full time, light work. 394-0831.

MAINTENANCE man and Custodian for Wavelle Catholic School. 255-0650, contact Mr. Renz. 8 - 3:30.

MAINTENANCE HELP

For large apartment complex. Call Dottie between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to arrange for an interview.

439-1996

MAINTENANCE MAN

For School Dist. 21, Wheeling. Experience preferred. Some mechanical ability. Day work. Benefits, Paid Vacation. Call at:

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-9276

MAINTENANCE MAN

Have opening for full time Maintenance Man for the water and sewer division of Elk Grove Village Public Works. Excellent fringe benefits. Obtain applications at —

Village Hall
901 Wellington
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN

All around factory work — some mechanical. Insurance and good company benefits. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE — PLANT

Small, fast growing company seeks individual for general maintenance, minor machine repair, light construction and electrical work. Experience or technical school training required. Will work under minimum supervision. Call or apply

H. G. FISCHER, INC.
Franklin Park, Ill.
671-5275
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN'S WEAR SILVERMAN'S

Dynamic young men's fashion sports wear chain, on the move. Our growth now creating management opportunities for aggressive, career-minded leaders. Benefits include 40-hr. week, profit sharing, medical insurance, & a salary that grows as you do. Call Mr. Kelly at 822-1221 for appt.

MANAGEMENT CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE ENDS MEET? Let's get together & talk about it. We want a hard worker, who wants more income. Call 692-4182 and ask for Personnel Manager, Mr. Richard Gelb, equal opportunity employer

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Career opportunity with nation's largest consumer financial company. BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO., listed among the nation's top 100 corporations has executive opportunities for qualified applicants.

EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
OUTSTANDING SALARY AND BENEFITS PROGRAM
COLLEGE TUITION PAID
CHALLENGING RESPONSIBILITIES
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Ask for Manager
537-5600

Equal opportunity employer

MOVING? HERALD WANT ADS

MANAGER TRAINEE

Perhaps you are looking for a job that has a definite goal — a job with a company that will tell you before you start exactly what your position will be several years from now and how you will get there. If so, talk with us. We want a person with intelligence & leadership ability. Some college education preferred. See Mr. Stetler.

General Finance Corp.
106 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-7770
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Degree preferred but not mandatory. Contact Tom Dennis, 593-2020 for appointment.

ROADWAY EXPRESS INC.
720 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

MANAGEMENT TRN.

College level, strong wll, strong personality. Transportation Industry. Long hours, nights. \$12,480, plus advancement. Sheets Employ. Assn.

DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES CAL'S ROAST BEEF

Chicagoland's finest fast food Restaurant has the most generous salary. We are seeking hard working, self motivated persons for our Managers Trainee program. Our Managers have a profitable earning power. We need only top quality personnel for present & future Restaurants.

429-3926 between 9-5, Monday - Friday

CAL'S ROAST BEEF

Rt. 31 West Dundee, Ill.
Tonde Shopping Center

MANAGER Property Manager

Minimum 3 years experience in condominium association and rental property. Call 359-6474 for interview.

MANAGER TRAINEE

FASHION MINDED SALES PERSON TO MANAGE HIGHLY PROMOTIONAL DEPARTMENT FULL TIME 40 HR. WEEK GOOD BENEFITS AND STARTING SALARY WE PROMOTE FROM WITHIN. PLEASE CALL 312-458-6588 COLLECT AFTER 6 P.M. FOR INTERVIEW.

MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK

Stockkeeper to work in industrial tool crib of service company located in Elk Grove Village. Responsibilities include receiving, identifying placement and taking inventory. Will complete equipment records, clerical forms and work closely with inventory control personnel. Qualified applicants should call

Mr. Paul at 956-1910

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

Div. of Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

MATURE MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for 100 unit northwest apartment building. Diversified position must be filled in 2 weeks.

J. Fraulini 9-5, 336-9200

MECHANIC

Mechanic with mechanical background or aptitude. Shop work. 40 hour week. Full Co. benefits. Large Co. in Elk Grove area.

Call: 956-7900 for appt.

SERVICE STATION

Take charge. Fully experienced with tools. Mature, reliable. Hourly rate plus commission.

JOHNSON'S STANDARD
1806 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village 439-2525

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Full time - Days

Immediate opening for an MT. ASCP. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

DISTRICT MANAGER

Due to expansion we now have an opening for a District Manager to handle our newspaper carriers. If you have previous experience or would like to train for this position call:

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110 EXT. 5
Try a Want Ad

LOW COST WANT ADS

OFFICE WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE WOODFIELD O'HARE

EXECUTIVE SECY. \$750
National firm has excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary who enjoys responsibilities. Will be assisting the general sales manager of the midwest area. Must have professional attitude to handle this active job. Western suburban.

RECEPTION \$585
Front desk reception answering button phones in busy sales office. Will be greeting visitors, handling life typing and a variety of other general office duties. Lots of public contact. Bensenville.

SECRETARY (NO STENO) \$625
Will work for 3 college recruiters who travel extensively. Need an aggressive, outgoing individual who can work without supervision efficiently. Will arrange appts. and handle followup details. Franklin Park.

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR \$600
A good general office background and a willingness to learn is all that is necessary. Along with general secretarial duties, you will learn to screen and interview. Excellent opportunity. Steno not required. Rosemont.

OFFICE MANAGER

Will supervise 1 gal in this management consulting firm. Greatest part of job is editing and rewriting material. Need an excellent command of English Grammar. Must be free to travel to 3 or 4 conventions a year. Unusual opportunity. \$750-\$1,000. Western Suburb.

CUSTOMER SERV. \$520
Sharp appearance and aggressive personality. Will be dealing with all phases of customer service for 1 account. Pleasant phone personality. Life typing, life figure work. Excellent promotional possibilities. Western suburban.

CALL OR COME I TODAY
885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater) (At Mannheim Near Henri's)
SUITE 640
(Licensed Employment Agency)

298-5051
O'Hare Office Bldg.
10400 W. Higgins
Near Hennrich's
ROOM 305

KEY IN ON YOUR SPECIALTY...

In our modern, congenial office we have immediate openings for:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our ultra-modern EDP Department is now out-fitted with IBM 3741-42 key-to-disc machines. A background on the equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience.

SECRETARY

This key position requires good shorthand and typing skills.

CLERK

The title isn't stimulating but the position is! Our Sales Department needs an alert individual with good figure aptitude.

We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits. For an appointment - interview call:

498-6200, RICH WOLTER

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

We pay \$100 per week salary plus 10% of gross sales. We also have a pension fund for all employees. Send complete resume + photo. All replies confidential. Reply to:

BOX C-6, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

OFFICE DRAFTSMAN

Put your skills and knowledge to work with a growing leader in the valve and pump industry. We are in need of an experienced draftsman who has a high school education and at least 3 years board experience, designing various types of mechanical components. Top salary, opportunity for advancement and a comprehensive fringe benefit package. If you are in need of a challenging career, contact our Personnel Office.

(312) 426-4851
Hills McCanna
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLOSE TO HOME!

Many key positions available; Temporary, part time and full time. Companies pay our fees. We're here to help you!

FIGURE FLAIR? \$103/WK Co. will train you. No typing. Promotable Clerk! \$106/WK Use your typing to learn new duties.

Personnel! \$325/Mo. Help popular host with letters, employee files, phones.

Dictaphone Sec'y. \$600/Mo. Busy marketing exec. need your help on Nat'l. programs.

Sales Sec'y. \$650/Mo. Terrific position, top advancement as you assist head sales exec.

Admin. Assistant \$750 For the polished exec. secy. independent responsibility. Stop in or Call to discuss your job future with "The Professionals who care."

harris services
394-4700
10 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts. Licensed Employment Service

OFFICE Join The Hundreds Of Women

Who enjoy working on Temporary Office Assignments near home

WE NEED
Secretaries Typists
Key Punch Operators Clerks
Machine Operators
Call for an Appt.

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
392-1920

OFFICE TOP PAY

Give us your free time. Work 1 to 5 days a week. Long or short assignments, or work full time.

Work Near Home WE NEED

28 CLERKS
32 TYPISTS
24 SECRETARIES
18 KEYPUNCH
6 BOOKKEEPERS

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Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1408 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8006
531 W. Northwest Hwy.

OFFICE

Woman wanted, Basic Key-punch & IBM experience desired. Will train. Good starting salary. Excellent working conditions.

Equal opportunity employer
A. H. ROBINS CO.
60 Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
299-2206

OFFICE CLEANING MEN & WOMEN

Evening positions now available Monday-Friday in Des Plaines. For hours, wages, etc. Call Mr. Anderson.

769-5400
between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. only
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERK PART TIME

Progressive national electronics retailer. Office experience helpful. Good pay and profit sharing.

OLSON ELECTRONICS
Hoffman Estates
Call Mr. James, 882-7330

ORDER PROCESSING

38 yr. old Illinois company located in Elk Grove has a position available in order processing dept. Some typing and customer correspondence. Fast experience helpful. Salary commensurate with skills. Full fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
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Elk Grove Village
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ORDER PROCESSING

Small 2 girl sales office needs all around gal for order processing. Hours 9 to 5. Pleasant working conditions. 4 blks. from downtown Chicago and NW station. Call 341-1122.

ORDER PROCESSORS \$485
Figure B'ground, life exper.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

PACKERS BASKETBALL

Major sporting goods manufacturer needs women to work in their all girl packing department. 1st Shift — Full time. Excellent benefits. This is a fun job with a raise in 1 month. Full company benefits.

CALL: Mr. Martin
595-7370

AMF VOIT, INC.

2601 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PACKAGING SUBURBAN PACKAGING

Women full or part time days.

1219 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
298-7880

PACKAGING

Woman wanted for packaging dept. Contact Bernard Meyers 10-4 p.m. 583-1900

NATIONAL
THREADED FASTENERS
630 Lively Blvd. EG
Try A Want Ad!

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

For Light production operations. 1st. or 2nd Shift (10% Night bonus) Overtime (up to 55 hours/week)

Modern plant
Excellent working conditions
Excellent company benefits
Starting rate \$2.40 an hour with Automatic progressions.

Come in or call Ken Erickson

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345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village
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Suburban Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKAGING FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.

Apply in person
WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer
PAINTER — Non-union with experience or will train. Call 693-9919 anytime
PAINTER for apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Part time days. 437-4200

PAPER CUTTER

Need steady man with experience in cutting fine paper. Good pay.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER COMPANY

1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER

Duties include processing data for computerized payroll operation & assisting in the preparation of reports. Experience with a computerized payroll system preferred.

Call 350-3300 Ext. 58 for information or interview
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle, Palatine

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Exciting 100% phone & public contact position. Any college, office or sales experience helps for extremely high earnings. FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2400 E. Devon, Des Plaines. 297-7160.

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Rapidly expanding corporation, which has a new concept in home central air conditioning, wants mature, conscientious people. Top hourly salary and many bonuses. Pleasant working conditions. Full or part time openings. For money and opportunity call Mrs. Kelly, 896-9835

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Experienced and Trainees

Good starting pay
Regular raises
Free insurance

Full time, steady employment. Clean working conditions
Pension program

B & W CORP.
Call: 830-430 766-5100
Mon-Fri

PRINTING ESTIMATOR

Suburban web offset printer has openings for 2 estimators. Will consider sheetfed estimators. Benefits include profit sharing, medical plan, life insurance and vacation. Send resume to

BOX B-99
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PRODUCTION CONTROL \$12K

1-2 yrs exp. to \$12,000. Expedite finished and complete parts.

BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel
298-2770

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An expanding film and sheet business is seeking qualified candidate for production manager at Chicago Heights, Illinois location. Excellent opportunity for the people oriented manager looking for advancement. Comprehensive benefits. Salary commensurate with background and ability. Send resume in confidence to:

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Opportunity to design and develop manufacture and distribution systems. Require 2 years experience with 360-Cobol. Company located in Des Plaines contact Ms. Matyja

299-2211

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
Experience necessary. 30 hours per week. Profit sharing. New factory.
BRIERIDGE TOOL
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RADIATOR MAN
with knowledge of welding. Will train. Apply in person.
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• Liberal draw available.
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• Home sales experience not necessary.
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We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you have a license, great! If you don't we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our four offices and our soon to be opened fifth office. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.
Arlington Hts. 253-8440
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HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales
LEARN REAL ESTATE
"FREE" EVENING CLASSES FOR STATE LICENSE PREPARATORY
Register now and join the sales team in one of our 8 offices near your home. Call now for details R. Folger

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN
Licensed & Experienced
Builder needs sharp woman to handle our leads, take calls in response to ads and follow through to mortgage application and commitment. You do not have to solicit listings. Should spend 5 1/2 hrs. or more in Mt. Prospect office on Sat., Sun. Guaranteed \$50 wk. Above average commission.
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RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist/ Switchboard operator. Fast growing firm needs woman w/pleasant personality for switchboard/reception. Light typing & filing. Excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions.
Mrs. Piron 593-2420
PURITY CORPORATION
Elk Grove Village

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Construction \$550 Mo. Loads of public contact. Must be sharp. Intelligent no office dull Co. Pays fee. She's Employ. Agcy.
ARLINGTON DES PLAINES
392-4100 297-4142
Doctor's Reception
Sal open local doc is looking for sal to handle his appts. phone, type statements. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agy.)
CALL 593-8630

RECEPTIONIST \$500
General office. Variety of duties. Employer pays fee.
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MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
117 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect Award Winning Agency

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Good typing skills, company benefits. For sales office.
Inquire Mrs. Weathers 297-4310

RECEPTIONIST — experienced, needed — Busy Pediatric Hospital, near Catherin General Hospital, 824-2910

Use Want Ads

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Varied duties in small office. Great people, light typing, (35 WPM or better) filing, answer phones and other general office duties. Pleasant congenial working conditions, 8 paid holidays, sick days, paid hospitalization etc.
Don Schesak 359-8383
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Push button console switch board prime responsibility. Pleasant phone manner a must! Accurate typing needed. Fast growing co., with good benefits. Elk Grove location.
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Full time professional positions offered:
BUS BOYS
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Above positions for night shift.
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FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT
D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

SALES WANTED/NEEDED
Want individuals with 3 eyes
INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things.
Call 398-3800
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
Rolling Meadows

SALES \$225 a week.
Person with sales management potential. Will train if you qualify. Also company car & hospitalization provided. Call Mr. Foytner between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 593-1378.
SALES GARDEN CENTER SALESMEN
Young ambitious, responsible men wanted for retail sales in large garden center. Full time. Good starting pay.
WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee Ave. 537-1111

SALES CO-ORDINATOR
Manufacturer of Teflon and Silicone products seeking man for Customer Service. Require experience in sales, phone, pricing, etc. Salary based on background. Good opportunity to grow with young company. All fringe benefits.
CALL: Mr. Ahrens
T & F INDUSTRIES, INC.
3880 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 392-8990

SALES AIR FREIGHT EXPORT
Air freight forwarder needs an experienced export air freight salesman. Full benefits.
Call Mr. Costa 593-8830
Sales/Management AGGRESSIVE?
If you are and would like to be in business for yourself and earn in excess of \$16-\$18,000 per year, call for a private interview.
397-3813

SET-UP SPRING TORSION COILING SET-UP MEN
We have openings on both 1st, & 2nd shift for top set-up men with pay and benefits to match.
Overtime (40% night bonus)
Excellent working conditions
Company paid insurance
Holidays and vacations
Come in or call Ken Erickson
SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY
345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 347-1100 625-7970 Suburban Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT NEW MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM
National fast food company desires ambitious, energetic young men to enter a comprehensive all encompassing training program. If hard work and long hours are not your bag don't answer this ad. Go-getters send a brief resume for a personal interview to:
BOX B-98
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

RESTAURANT BARTENDERS WAITRESSES
Pleasant well groomed girls, over 21, must be reliable.
358-9890
Ask for Archie or Ralph
RESTAURANT Full or Part Time
Inquire:
MCDONALDS RESTAURANT
188 E. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Illinois 537-9751

BORDEN FOODS
2350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Phone Sat. between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. for appointment.
595-1400
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN
Major Chicago garage builder has opening for career salesman with proven consumer experience and high earning capacity. This is a fine opportunity to join the sales force of a high quality multiple location builder. Salary and commission. For personal interview call Mr. Monroe at 775-3900.

FLAGG BROTHERS
Randhurst, also Woodfield

SALESMEN NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Neat appearance to drive panel truck delivering and selling Panasonic products to dealer and industrial accounts. Salary and commission. Apply Monday and Tuesday.
M.G.A.
640 Vermont Palatine 359-6040
Secretary
IMMEDIATE OPENING MT. PROSPECT LOCATION
Secretary needed for sales office of a national food company. Looking for a full time career minded gal. Good skills, shorthand not necessary. Should be able to handle figure work, telephone and be creative, lots of variety, pleasant conditions. Equal opportunity employer. Call for appointment, 259-2511.

LYON & HEALY
Woodfield Mall (Near Marshall Field's Store) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
SALES
World wide company needs a participant in a comprehensive training program. After completion will be set up in an established sales territory.
Call Mr. Costa 593-8830

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Major Appliance Manufacturer
We are anxious to interview self-starter, preferably with major appliance experience. The individual we are looking for hopefully will be a college graduate with training in the marketing area, and one who can provide a successful sales record. This opportunity is with a major corporation with world-wide recognition. Automobile provided, expenses paid, salary negotiable.
Please send resume to:
Box B-84
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN
Paint & Tile Dept. Full time. Highest salary, full company benefits including profit share & hosp.
Mr. Berke 396-6050
COURTESY HOME CENTER
750 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

SALES
Paint & Tile Dept. Full time. Highest salary, full company benefits including profit share & hosp.
Mr. Berke 396-6050
COURTESY HOME CENTER
750 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY
Interesting variety in this position with progressive company, reporting to Comptroller. Good typing, figure aptitude and organizational ability, no shorthand required. Excellent employee benefits.
CALL: 593-6300
AMERSHAM/SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY CREDIT SECRETARY
Will train in all phases of commercial credit investigation. Light typing, shorthand helpful, but not required. O'Hare area. Attractive 4 girl office. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits.
IDS LEASING
PHONE: 671-1700

SALESLADIES FULL & PART TIME
To sell costume jewelry & accessories. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.
LORSEY'S — RANDHURST
392-3600
SALESLADY — For specialty shop in Golf-Mill or Woodfield Shopping Center. Call before 10 a.m. Mrs. Berman, 835-2485

SALESMAN
Sales opening for man selling to retail and grocery trade. Grocery experience desirable.
• MONTHLY SALARY
• EXPENSE PAID
• CAR PROVIDED
• OPPORTUNITY FOR ADDED COMPENSATION
Hospitalization, life insurance, retirement plan. Headquarters in Chicago. Thorough on the job training. Apply:
BORDEN FOODS
2350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Phone Sat. between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. for appointment.
595-1400
Equal opportunity employer

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Major Chicago garage builder has opening for career salesman with proven consumer experience and high earning capacity. This is a fine opportunity to join the sales force of a high quality multiple location builder. Salary and commission. For personal interview call Mr. Monroe at 775-3900.

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Secretary needed for sales office of a national food company. Looking for a full time career minded gal. Good skills, shorthand not necessary. Should be able to handle figure work, telephone and be creative, lots of variety, pleasant conditions. Equal opportunity employer. Call for appointment, 259-2511.

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Please send resume to:
Box B-84
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN
Paint & Tile Dept. Full time. Highest salary, full company benefits including profit share & hosp.
Mr. Berke 396-6050
COURTESY HOME CENTER
750 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

SALES
Paint & Tile Dept. Full time. Highest salary, full company benefits including profit share & hosp.
Mr. Berke 396-6050
COURTESY HOME CENTER
750 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY
Interesting variety in this position with progressive company, reporting to Comptroller. Good typing, figure aptitude and organizational ability, no shorthand required. Excellent employee benefits.
CALL: 593-6300
AMERSHAM/SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY CREDIT SECRETARY
Will train in all phases of commercial credit investigation. Light typing, shorthand helpful, but not required. O'Hare area. Attractive 4 girl office. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits.
IDS LEASING
PHONE: 671-1700

SECRETARY
Secretary for Chicago Manager of an International Firm. Score 55/60, dictation helpful but telephone manner and a helpful attitude are the keys for a junior who is ready to move ahead. Beautiful location near O'Hare, great parking and nice people!
R. L. POLK & CO.
297-4210

SECRETARY
3 man regional sales office. Must have pleasant telephone voice typing, TWX experience, shorthand preferred. General office duties, including growing into office manager. Good customer interface necessary. Experience with PO's and expedite follow-ups.
299-6196

SECRETARY
Gal Friday for interesting responsible position with international chemical company near O'Hare. Must have good personality & excellent typing & shorthand skills. Send resume to: Box No. B83 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

SECRETARY
Full time secretarial position requiring good typing skills. Shorthand helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview please call Marsha Bowen 359-7810
AIR RESOURCES INC.
800 E. Northwest Highway Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY
Girl Friday for branch sales & service office in Elk Grove Village. Short hours considered.
NJM INC.
595-9070

SECRETARY \$650
No shorthand req. Employer pays fee
394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
427 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect Award Winning Agency

SECRETARY
Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine (Agency Licensed). Employer Pays all fees.
SECRETARY — Sales \$600 Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine (Agency Licensed). Employer pays all fees.

SECRETARY FOR ATTORNEY
Schaumburg area. Shorthand, typing required.
894-1626

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY
To architectural office. Work includes typing, shorthand, filing, bookkeeping and correspondence. Salary open.
358-3727
SECRETARY TO THE TREASURER
4-6 years experience as secretary and typing of financial statements. Transcribe shorthand and dictation, handle correspondence for treasurer and accounting dept. Shorthand and statistical typing necessary.
Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.
Apply Personnel Dept.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315

SECRETARY-TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
Doctors office, Full time. Must be pleasant and personable. Near NW Community Hospital. Please call: 677-0260.

SECRETARIES
Our company has begun an extensive expansion program as a modern age distributor in the U.S. with corporate offices here in Elk Grove Village. We are now seeking additional help. Some experience and mathematical ability necessary. Salary to start, \$125 week. Call today for an appointment.
Miss Van Meter 593-8530

SECRETARIES
Lite Administrator \$140
NW Highway \$625
Medical Research \$700
Graphic Arts Area \$650
Food Products \$850
Trade Assoc. \$800
Insurance club \$6-700
Publishers \$630
(Employer Pays Fee Employ. Agcy.)
SHEETS Arlington 392-4100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SECRETARIES PERSONNEL
Two Client companies moving to our area are searching for experienced secretaries with good office skills and the ability to work with PEOPLE. If you enjoy the challenge of a WIDE AWAKE job please call
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. Eve till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

SECURITY OFFICERS Full Time
All Shifts Available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.
392-4060

SERVICE MAN
Established over cleaning firm needs 1 good reliable man for residential and commercial work. \$200 start, 6 day week. Must be married, age 21-35. Must have good past work record and good driving record.
STAY CLEAN OVEN SERVICE INC.
884-1008 298-2870

SERVICEMAN
Must be experienced in heating and air conditioning. Must have own tools. For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Option apartment.
437-4804
SERVICE station attendant, reliable, part time mornings, Johnson's Standard, 1800 E. Oakton, Elk Grove, 438-2625.
SERVICE station — Day manager, 7-3 p.m., experienced 398-9694.

SET UP METAL STAMPING
We have opening in our transfer press dept. Learn new skills. Move up to better pay & benefits. Background of mechanical aptitude required.
TWIN PLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove, Illinois Mr. Secor 437-5767

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
MACHINERY SPECIALTIES
7083 Barry Ave. Rosemont Touhy & Mannheim 299-1048
SHIPPING ASSISTANT
Experience required in UPS, PP, LTL, Lift truck operations. Excellent benefits, relocating to new plant in Wheeling Nov. '74.
Call Mr. Bright 327-2142
MATTICK BUSINESS FORMS

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Full time position available with progressive radio-pharmaceutical company in Arlington Hts. Job requires little physical labor, and maintenance of some records. Some previous experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.
CALL: 593-6300
AMERSHAM/SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Hts.

SIGN INSPECTOR
Responsible for performing inspections of outdoor signs in accordance with municipal ordinances & related codes. Experience in electrical wiring & installation of signs desired. Ability to deal firmly & tactfully with public important. Both field & office work involved. Apply Personnel Director: Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie, Ill. 60076.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Slitter Operator — Set Up
Metal service center needs experienced metal slitter operator-set up man on day shift (7 a.m.-3 p.m.). Starting pay, \$4.10 per hour. After 30 days, \$4.60 per hour plus incentive bonus.
Benefits include 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance and pension plan. Apply in person or call BOB LEE at 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

STORE MANAGER
For retail store in Woodfield Mall — Office supplies, business furniture. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Immediate opening. Good pay and pleasant working conditions.
Phone for App't 882-2332
PICKWICK STATIONERY
SURVEYING TRAINEE
An excellent career opportunity for an individual with High School geometry and trigonometry background. Initially you will assist the supervisor in office operations and prepare for assignments to a field survey crew. A desire to succeed is a must. Stop in or call
CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY
2140 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 298-1400
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Full time. Must have pleasant personality, smile in your voice and desire to serve our customers. PBX board. Light miscellaneous office duties. Experience preferred, attractive salary and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Halpaus
358-6262
FIRST BANK & TRUST PALATINE

TOOL & DIE
Immediate opening in our Tool Room for Class "A" Tool & Die Maker. Primary responsibility will be repair & maintenance of high speed progressive contact dies along with other related tool room activities. Excellent starting rate, fringe program and working conditions. Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAINEE
Learn to operate ink mills and mixers. Starting rate \$3.50 per hr. or more if experienced. Profit sharing.
Roberts & Porter Inc.
1001 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
Phone 439-8770

TRAINER PRINTER TRAINEE
Learn to operate our 1250 Multitilt press. No experience necessary — will train. Excellent benefits plus 35 hour week.
Call Mr. Anderson 297-7800
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS
2600 River Road Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Temporary Full Time
Harper College is in need of a temporary full time switchboard operator. Must be a high school graduate with at least 6 months experience on PBX plug type switchboard. Call 397-0083 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer

TAPPING MACHINE PRODUCTION
Part or full time.
DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS INC.
2490 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 297-1960

Technical Fields
Engineers, Draftsmen, Management, Audit, Accts., Cost, Technicians, Designers, Q.C., EDP, Computer, Chemists metallurgist, I.E. time study, Foremen, Sales, Plastics, Ind. Insurance survey, Ode Migr. Purchasing, Estimator, Customer Service, sal \$6-24,000 Co. pays fee. Employ. Agcy.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for experienced technician to repair and overhaul aircraft instruments. Salary commensurate with experience.
AIRCRAFT RADIO TECHNICIAN
Position requires experience in overhauling and repairing aircraft radio and associated electronic equipment. Good starting salary and company benefits.
PHONE FOR APPT. 437-9300, Ext. 276
AAR CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELETYPE OPERATOR DAYS
Prefer at least 1 year of experience. Will work on Telex and TWX machine doing monthly billing and daily switchboard relief on Centrex III.
Good salary and benefits
Call Vicki Lauetta 540-2182
KEMPER INSURANCE
Long Grove, Ill. 60049
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

TELLERS
Experienced full time tellers. Use your professional ability to create a career that will be rewarded with an attractive salary & fringe benefit program. Make our bank a permanent home for your talents. Call today for an interview.
Mrs. Carole Halpaus 358-6262
FIRST BANK & TRUST CO. OF PALATINE

TOOL ROOM
Experienced NC operator or machinist willing to learn. Night shift only. Top pay, plenty of benefits & pension plan.
Wheeling 541-5610

READ CLASSIFIEDS
TOOL & DIE MAKER
Modern research facility has an opening for an experienced Die or Model Maker to work on very small, light, precision parts. Air conditioned plant. Good working conditions with an excellent profit sharing plan.
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.
321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village 439-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOLROOM HELP
General machinists required for toolroom and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st or 2nd shifts — night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance, and year round recreational area.
CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines 824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Immediate opening in our Tool Room for Class "A" Tool & Die Maker. Primary responsibility will be repair & maintenance of high speed progressive contact dies along with other related tool room activities. Excellent starting rate, fringe program and working conditions. Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAINER PRINTER TRAINEE
Learn to operate our 1250 Multitilt press. No experience necessary — will train. Excellent benefits plus 35 hour week.
Call Mr. Anderson 297-7800
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS
2600 River Road Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL & DIE
Immediate opening in our Tool Room for Class "A" Tool & Die Maker. Primary responsibility will be repair & maintenance of high speed progressive contact dies along with other related tool room activities. Excellent starting rate, fringe program and working conditions. Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAINEE
Learn to operate ink mills and mixers. Starting rate \$3.50 per hr. or more if experienced. Profit sharing.
Roberts & Porter Inc.
1001 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
Phone 439-8770

TRAINER PRINTER TRAINEE
Learn to operate our 1250 Multitilt press. No experience necessary — will train. Excellent benefits plus 35 hour week.
Call Mr. Anderson 297-7800
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS
2600 River Road Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAVEL AGENCY
We are in need of a ticket agent and reservation clerk for our commercial desk. Some experience preferred, but will train qualified applicant. Full benefit program. Please phone for appointment Mrs. Wojdyla
392-1600
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
Equal opportunity employer

TRAVEL AGENCY
Reservationist & Ticketer Experienced
Mrs. Shaw 439-7670
After 6 p.m. 437-0261
TYPISTS \$585 — Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine (Agency Licensed). Employer pays all fees.
TYPISTS
Days and Nights!
Can you type 50 wpm accurately? We have positions open paying from \$115 to \$125 per week. APPLY NOW!
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. Eve till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Need good typist for variety of duties including small automatic switchboard. Modern A/C office in Des Plaines with full benefit program.
Call Mr. McCarron 827-8891
Equal opportunity employer
WAITRESSES SODA FOUNTAIN
EARN UP TO \$175 PER WEEK NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train. Hours 3 p.m.-11 p.m. or 12 p.m.-7 a.m. Free parking, hospitalization, vacation pay, store discount
For appl. call 686-7588
O'HARE DRUG STORE O'HARE FIELD

TYPIST
Must be accurate. Variety of duties. Interesting Work. Many company benefits.
ALDEN PRESS
2000 Arthur Ave., Elk Gr. Vil. 593-1090

TYPISTS
Preferred Division of Greyhound Temporary Personnel is in immediate need of typists, keypunch and secretaries. Work 2-3 days a week or longer if you prefer.
CALL 956-0883
701 W. Golf Rd. 4 blks. W. 53 Oakbrook North Bldg. 654-4411
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Modern research facility has an opening for an experienced Die or Model Maker to work on very small, light, precision parts. Air conditioned plant. Good working conditions with an excellent profit sharing plan.
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321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village 439-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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General machinists required for toolroom and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st or 2nd shifts — night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance, and year round recreational area.
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1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines 824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

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1700 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Use Want Ads</

840—Help Wanted

WAITRESS
THE NEWLY
REMODELED COUNTRYSIDE
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Needs experienced Cocktail
waitress and waitress.
392-9344

WAITRESS Wanted Red Rosette
Restaurant 438-9678, 7 to 4.

WAITRESSES
The country's 3rd largest industry
is looking for:

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME NIGHTS
(Experienced or will train)
• Five day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential in \$8,000 plus
per year
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid Vacation
• Major Medical & Dental
• Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment
**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANTS**
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

WAITRESSES
LUNCH
SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

WAITRESSES
Come grow with us. Year
round country club operation.
Excellent salary. Convenient
interview arranged.
Phone 773-1800

WAITRESSES
Young & attractive. Experience
preferred. Immediate
openings available. Excellent
earnings. Apply in person.
CHEETAH II LOUNGE
Routes 21 & 45
Half Day, Ill.

WAREHOUSE
Shipping & Receiving
No Experience
Necessary
1400 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse help needed for
day shift. Metal service center
needs material handlers to fill
orders (load & unload trucks).
Good starting pay, 11 paid
holidays, plus many paid com-
pany benefits. Call Jim
Cottini at 455-6400.

WAREHOUSE
Graphic Arts Printing division
of Kraftco Corp. located in Des
Plaines in need of industrious
individual to work in shipping
and receiving dept. Hrs. 7:30-4
p.m. Applicants must be over
18 yrs. of age. For interview
contact: Mr. Lamonia
298-7230
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE
Pack, ship, receive, fill orders,
etc. Permanent job for steady de-
pendable person only. \$3-30-5. Full
benefits.

WAREHOUSE \$145
Need sharp, bright young man
for move-up job. Fee paid.
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Register
4th Lee Street Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE HELPERS
Full time. Ready to work.

HALLMARK POOL CORP.
2785 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
We are a scientific supply dis-
tributor located in Elk Grove
Village. The right individual
should have at least several
years experience in managing
approx. 10-15 people with a
thorough knowledge of ware-
housing, be a self starter and
quality in all respects in the
terms of a manager. Call
312-439-5880 Mr. Weinham-
mer.

CURTIN MATHESON
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE OPENINGS
National firm based in Des
Plaines has immediate open-
ings in these areas:

**PACKING
PACKAGING
ORDER PULLING
MECHANICAL CART
OPERATION**

Experience desired, but not
necessary. Opportunities for
the right applicants to find
permanent employment with
a progressive growth com-
pany. Attractive benefit pack-
age for permanent full and
part time employees.
To apply call:

Mr. Don Nowak
296-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMAN
shipping, receiving, order filling, repacking, oper-
ating fork lift. \$16 week. Excellent company bene-
fits. Elk Grove Industrial area. H.S. educ. required.
AMERICAN HOECHST CORPORATION
439-3050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
3 - 11:30 p.m. Shift. 3 - 5
People. Excellent starting
salary. Company benefits, etc.
Send resume to Box B 93, C/O
Paddock Publications, Arling-
ton Heights, Ill. 60006.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Will train. Permanent posi-
tion. Light clean work. All
benefits. Salary open. Room
for advancement.
Call 766-0940
605 M. Country Club Drive
Bensenville

WAREHOUSEMAN
Warehouseman needed full
time. Offers excellent bene-
fits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Also Part Time temporary
help needed.

JOY MANUFACTURING CO.
2300 Devon Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time — shipping, receiv-
ing, inventory control and cus-
tomer contact. Pleasant work-
ing conditions. Bensenville
area. 766-8434.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Immediate opening. Shipping
& receiving. Some experience
helpful. 8 to 4:30, 5 days. Com-
pany paid benefits.

DURACELL PRODUCTS CO.
2828 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-3736
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN
Needed for shipping receiving
and order filling. Located in
Northwest Suburb. For ap-
pointment call:
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
439-4400

WAREHOUSEMEN
Clean work. Good work record. No
floaters. Cov. estab. \$120-\$180 wk.
Call Streets Employ. Agcy.
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

WELDERS
Must be experienced in setup
and welding. Excellent pay
and benefits. Call or apply in
person.

SACKETT-CHICAGO
820 Estes Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-0700

WELDERS and Fabricators. Experi-
enced. Elk Grove Area. Auto-
mated Process Systems Inc. 685-
0045.

ARTISANS Wanted. We will sell
your crafts for you. 258-2487

DAY Matrion needed for beautiful
executive research and devel-
opment building in Rolling Mead-
ows. 391-0234.

EARN \$5 PER HR.
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the Legal
Page

Special Assessment

Notice

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 182
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the President and Board of Trustees
of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS, Cook County, Illinois,
have ordered the levying of a spe-
cial assessment as follows:

Paving and otherwise improving
Dwyer Avenue and other streets in
the Village of Arlington Heights,
Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

That the roadway of Dwyer Ave-
nue from and connecting with the
existing pavement in Euclid Avenue
southerly to and connecting with the
existing pavement in Campbell Ave-
nue at a point two thousand eight-
een (2,018) feet, more or less, south
of the south line of said Euclid Ave-
nue, be improved by grading, pav-
ing, curbing and drainage.

The finished pavement shall mea-
sure thirty-six (36) feet measured
from back of curb to back of curb,
all complete in place in the VIL-
LAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
Cook County, Illinois.

The ordinance for the said im-
provement is on file in the office of
the Clerk of the VILLAGE OF AR-
LINGTON HEIGHTS, at the Village
Hall, and the VILLAGE OF AR-
LINGTON HEIGHTS has applied to
the Circuit Court of Cook County,
for the levying of the special assess-
ment to pay the cost of the said im-
provement accordingly and returned
to the Circuit Court of Cook County,
Illinois, County Department, County
Division, Chicago Civic Center, and
known as Special Assessment No.
182.

The final hearing will be had on
the said proceeding on the 28th day
of March, 1974, at the opening of
Court or as soon thereafter as the
business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring to do so may
file objections in the said Court be-
fore said day and may appear at
the said hearing and make defense.
Said ordinance provides for the
collection of the said assessment in
ten (10) installments with interest
thereon at seven per cent (7%) per
annum.

ROBERT B. BISHOP
Commissioner
DATED: This 5th day of March,
1974.
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald Mar. 6, 13, 1974.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a ten-
tative budget and appropriation or-
dinance of the NORTHWEST MOS-
QUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT, in
the County of Cook, State of Illinois,
for the fiscal year May 1, 1974 to
and including April 30, 1975, is on
file and conveniently available for
public inspection at the offices of
the NORTHWEST MOSQUITO
ABATEMENT DISTRICT, 147 West
Hunt Road, Wheeling, Illinois, and
will so remain from March 18, 1974,
to April 20, 1974, inclusive.
DATED THIS 26th day of FEBRU-
ARY, 1974.

**NORTHWEST MOSQUITO
ABATEMENT DISTRICT**
By: WALTER J. WELLS,
Secretary
(SEAL)
Published in Wheeling Herald
March 13, 1974.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District
26 will be accepting sealed bids for
Custodial Supplies for the 1974-75
School Year. Specifications may be
obtained at the Business Office, 301
West South Street. Bids are due on
or before March 21, 1974 at 10:00
a.m.

DAN M. SUFFOLETTO
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald Mar. 6, 1974.

Public Notice

**COMPTROLLER OF THE
CURRENCY**
**TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF
THE UNITED STATES**
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence
has been presented to the Comptrol-
ler of the Currency that "Suburban
National Bank of Woodfield," lo-
cated in Village of Schaumburg,
State of Illinois, has complied with
all provisions of the statutes of the
United States required to be com-
pleted with before being authorized to
commence the business of banking
as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I hereby certify
that the above-named association is
authorized to commence the busi-
ness of banking as a National Bank-
ing Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my
signature and seal of office this 10th
day of January, 1974.
JAMES E. SMITH,
Comptroller of the
Currency
Charter No. 15260
Published in The Herald of Hoff-
man Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 30
thru Mar. 27, 1974.

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by Oswald and James Jacoby

This last difference is relatively unimportant. The important thing is that

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 6

♠ 72
♥ K Q J
♦ A K Q J 7 5
♣ 9 7

WEST **EAST**

♠ 8 5 ♠ A K 10 9 6 4
♥ A 9 6 3 ♥ 8 2
♦ 9 8 4 ♦ 6 2
♣ K 10 5 4 ♣ 8 6 3

SOUTH

♠ Q J 3
♥ 10 7 5 4
♦ 10 3
♣ A Q J 2

North-South Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	1♠	1N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 8

THE TRAGEDY, according to leading anthropologists, is that within two gener-

by Dick West

IT PROBABLY will be impossible for them to visit individual homes, but instructional units could be organized on the subdivision level.

Such as closing the front door, in cold weather.

(United Press International)

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Favorites post wins in regional openers

No surprises.

Everything went according to form Tuesday evening in the opening round of regional tournament basketball.

The favorites pulled out victories, setting up some interesting arguments for tonight at the four area sites.

CONANT COASTS, 77-42

If the opening game of the Schaumburg regional tourney was the Civil War then the Conant basketball team was Sherman's Army marching to the sea.

Dick Redlinger's Cougars plundered, pillaged and sacked the Schaumburg Saxons Tuesday, 77-42, to begin their assault on the state cage title.

Conant won its 20th game of the season against only three losses by dominating the smaller Saxons in every phase of the game. The Cougars tall from line — 6-8 Steve Irion, 6-5 Roger Sander and 6-4 Dave Sutherland — combined for 47 points and 30 rebounds.

For Joe Breault's Saxons the defeat spelled a quick end to tournament play and an unhappy conclusion to a 5-19 season.

Conant's Jeff Ironside paced the winners in the early going, hitting three baskets in the first quarter. The Cougars riddled Schaumburg with several steals, making it impossible for the Saxons to get their offense in gear, while Conant shot at a 60 per cent clip in the first eight minutes.

Redlinger went to his bench liberally in the second quarter and the Cougar attack sputtered but they led at halftime 32-16.

They broke the game wide open in the third period as Irion scored nine points and Sander added seven. The Cougars had built a 32-point lead by the end of the third quarter.

Breault's boys challenged Conant with an occasional full court press and the Cougars cracked it with little trouble. Ironside and his running mate Tom Bowen proved equal to the pressure with the assistance of Irion and Sander.

The Conant coach emptied his bench at the four-minute mark of the fourth quarter.

Leading the scoring was Irion with 20. Sutherland had 15, Sander 12 and Ironside nine. For Schaumburg, Dave Hill, Ron Geels and Jon McIlraith each had eight points. Wayne Morgan had six.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	19	13	25	20	77
Schaumburg	8	8	9	17	42

Regional action continues; four games set for tonight

Regional basketball action continues tonight at four area tournaments, leading to the finals on Friday evening.

At the Hersey regional, Elk Grove will meet Prospect, at the Schaumburg tourney Palatine will confront Fremd, and at the Forest View regional, Arlington will play the winner of last

HERSEY ADVANCES, 61-47

Hersey overcame both a deliberate and fast-break Rolling Meadows offense for a 61-47 triumph in the opening game of the Hersey-hosted regional and will face the winner of tonight's Prospect-Elk Grove clash in the championship Friday evening.

Meadows' Jekyll-Hyde strategy worked for nearly three quarters and consisted of a slow-down, patient attack during the initial 14 minutes and then a frantic, run-and-gun pattern down the stretch.

But Hersey didn't buy it. Protecting a slim 35-32 advantage in the waning moments of the third quarter, Huskie Clyde Glass converted three straight offensive tips — the third blossoming into a three-point play that provided a 42-33 cushion that was never threatened.

Meadows attempted to dictate play during the first-half and, at times succeeded. Taking only two shots from the floor over the first five minutes, the Mustangs fell behind, 10-2 and 14-8 at the quarter.

The Mustangs were satisfied with a mid-court weave to start the second period, but after going scoreless from the field for the first 9:30, they began a pressure-style offense that netted eight straight points and cut the deficit to a mere 23-20 at the intermission.

The momentum stayed on Meadows' bench at the outset of the second half with Dave Thorstensen's three-footer at the 7:01 mark earning a 24-23 Mustang lead.

Steve Breitbell, who ended the season by hitting his last 30 free throws in succession, earned a 28-27 Mustang lead three minutes later, but Glass' spurt down the stretch took Hersey out of danger and into the championship.

Meadows, which bowed out with a 7-18 record, was paced by Breitbell's 14 points, 11 by Ken Hatfield, nine by Pat Geegan and seven by Thorstensen.

Hersey, in pushing its record to 15-9, counted Dave Corzine's 19, 12 by Glass, 11 by Tim Conard and eight by Mark Krause.

Rolling Meadows ... 8 12 13 14-47
Hersey ... 14 9 16 22-61

FALCONS LINGER UP

Nearly everyone got in the scoring act as hosting Forest View limbered up for their showdown with Arlington by trim-

ming Buffalo Grove 67-46 in opening round regional basketball action Tuesday.

Falcon coach Ted Wissen unleashed a dozen cagers and all but one of them plunked in a bucket or two. It was the third time this season his squad had handled the Bison without much difficulty.

The home team established the brunt of their lead in the opening stanza, outscoring Buffalo Grove 19-5. Larry Monroe and Mike Meyer each connected for six points during the early rally, and Forest View was never really threatened again.

The Falcons were never really able to break the game open either however, with coach Paul Grady's visiting youngsters making the best of Forest View's pressing tactics. Bison Dave Smithern hit for six in the second period and his team was barely outscored by the hosts 17-14.

After that frosh Brian Allsmiller and sophomore Jeff Schuster sparked the Grove offensive. Schuster finished with nine, all recorded in the second half, and Allsmiller wound up with 12 points, to go with a pace-setting 15 rebound performance.

"I wasn't at all displeased with our performance tonight," Grady said afterwards. "We pretty much played up to our capabilities and it's at least nice to close out the season on that kind of note."

Heading up the Forest View point assault were Monroe and Kurt Hoiland with 12 points apiece, and Meyer with 10. The Falcons will take on the Cardinals now this evening at 7:30 with the victor advancing to Friday's championship match.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	19	17	13	18	67
Buffalo Grove	5	14	15	12	46

WARRIORS ADVANCE, 70-55

After trailing by eight points in the first quarter, Maine West came back strong to defeat Maine North, 70-55, to open the Notre Dame Regional.

In the evening's second game, No. 1 ranked state ranked Maine South played Maine East.

By winning the opener, Maine West advanced to tonight's 7:30 second round game against the Notre Dame Dons.

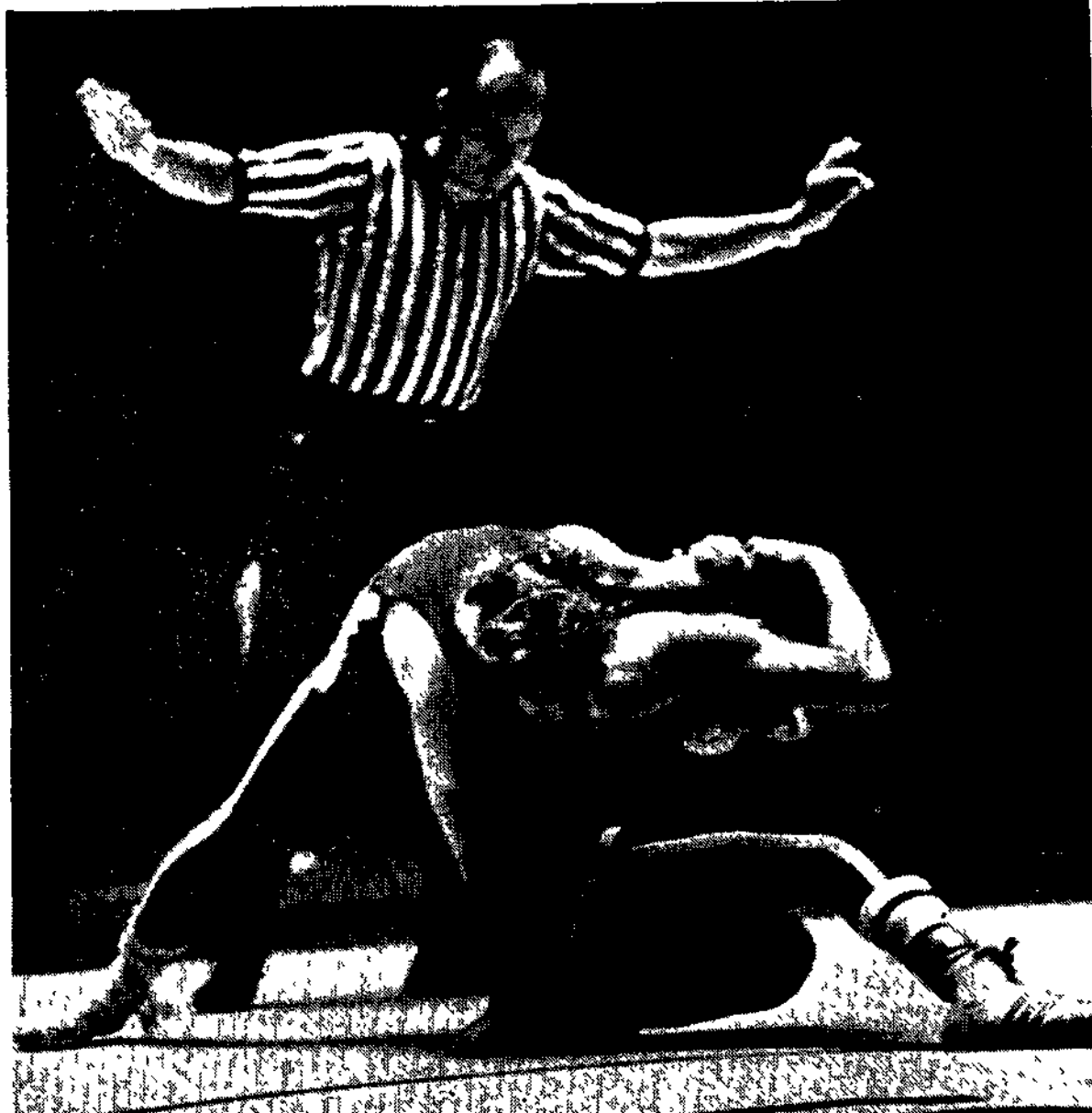
The Warriors trailed 10-2 after three minutes Tuesday but led by five points, 41-36, before the fourth quarter. They expanded that margin by outscoring North, 29-19, during the last eight minutes.

Doug Myers scored 10 of his game-high 23 points during the Warriors' strong fourth quarter. Other Warriors in double scoring figures were Steve Zuccarini with 15 points, Bill Makuch 13; and Glen Heiden 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	13	15	13	29	70
Maine North	14	16	6	19	55

In action later Tuesday evening Wheeling overpowered St. Viator, 77-57, breaking away from a 37-25 halftime advantage as Bob Westrich scored seven baskets in the third period. See additional details in Thursday sports.



SAFE AT SECOND. Rick Morris of Elk Grove attempts Morris was himself reversed moments later but rallied in to turn over Dale Eggert of Libertyville in the second the third period to win 6-5 and take home the Illinois period of their state championship bout at 126 pounds. Title. (Photos by Keith Reinhard)



HEAD DOWN, HAND UP. Rick Morris of Elk Grove finds it almost anti-climatic to acknowledge the victory after battling to a state championship in Champaign Saturday.

Many surprises in mat finals; upsets common

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Anyone who has said that there is nothing as unpredictable as the weather, has failed to attend a state wrestling championship tourney.

At Champaign last weekend the climate did its best, shooting up from a frigid Friday to a balmy 70 degrees for the finals Saturday, but it was still overshadowed by a mat meet that bore many more surprises than expectations.

The biggest shocker, of course, was the blue ribbon belt that an all but unknown Rich Central club pulled off in the Class AA showdown. That was just the end of it though. Leading up to that were a whole raft of upsets and upheavals, abnormalities and inconsistencies.

Not the least of these was the unexpectedly excellent performances generated by Mid-Suburban League representatives. Ten came down to the big dome and six of them placed, including Elk Grove's Rick Morris who took away the big apple.

Morris won in a 126-pound category that had two grapplers rated above him. All told, 10 of 12 favored sons never made the grade. A host of returning veterans were not even around for the finals.

Wrestling Today magazine, the only media with statewide mat expertise, updated their rankings just before the big show went on, and still found half their top choices failing before the semifinals.

Even the Herald was counted wrong on nine of 12 championship picks. It was definitely a year when the unexpected prevailed.

That the tournament did not adhere to the script is not to say it was unwelcomed. For the MSL, who will have four of those six place earners back next year, the results were indeed gratifying.

And for John Moore, pilot of the Grenadier unit which finished just a hair away from the runnerup slot in fourth place, the word for next year was promising... very, very promising.

Moore brought only two charges into the arena — Morris and 145 pound Leo Montemayor. Both are juniors. Both were around for the championship session.

Montemayor, in fact, was only an escape away from winning an individual title himself.

Hersey also has an anchor man for next year, thanks to a beautiful third place show by Mark Furlong at 138.

Fourth were doled out to Ken Smith of Wheeling at 167 and Mark Ruddy of Schaumburg at 112 and Conant's John Beck collected a fifth place prize at 132.

Stories on all six place earners appear elsewhere in today's Spotlight on Wrestling.

Two other Mid-Suburban entries experienced the thrill of a win in the huge University of Illinois Assembly Hall, Saxon Gary Evans at 105 and Buffalo Grove's Bob Daulton at 98. For five other area matmen, however, the trip into the limelight was brief and fruitless.

Maine East's heavyweight Ron Grant and 119-pound Jay Check, Maine West's heavyweight Stan Cordis, Arlington's 112-pound Mike Bryan and Palatine's 155-

pound Lon Marchel were all turned back in opening round bouts and not presented the chance to wrestle back through the consolation bracket.

Rich Central, out of Olympia Fields, garnered 41 points from a trio of finalists to win the team trophy with Oak Lawn finishing second at 31, Joliet West third at 30½ and Elk Grove fourth at 30.

Hersey wound up in 30th place, Schaumburg was 36th, Wheeling 37th and Conant 41st. Individually the meet unfolded like this:

98 Pounds — Bison sophomore Daulton couldn't have had it much worse. He was paired off initially against the eventual champ, Jim Cizek of Oak Lawn, and lost 9-1. Later he wrestled back 'brough Tony Ruh of Lane Tech 10-0 only to meet last year's fourth place finisher Walter Dye of Fenton and he lost again 12-2. Dye was

More wrestling news on page 5

tabbed to win he finished third. Cizek toppled Jim Reizer of Belleville East 9-3 in the finals.

105 Pounds — Vets Mark Jordine of Bloomington and John Cabrera of Joliet West were picked as finalists. Jordine was knocked off in the quarterfinals though by Jim Adams of Pekin who went on to lose 4-1 to Cabrera in the championship bout. Evans dumped Bryan Mitchell of Belleville East 5-2 in his opener, lost to Bernard Hightower of Tilden 6-3, and was then eliminated by Jordine 13-3.

112 Pounds One of the few classes that came off about as expected, with Greg Maxey of Joliet Central subduing Daye Triveline of Thornwood 7-4 in the finals. Bryan lost his opener to Scott Schaffer of Antioch 9-1.

119 Pounds — Terry Mulrenin of Oak Lawn seemingly came out of the woodwork to cop the top prize. He disposed of favored Al Sullivan of DeKalb 8-6 in the finals while other highly regarded prospects such as vet Mel Commisso of Sterling and Joel Hestrup of St. Charles fell by the wayside. Check lost to Joliet Central's Scott Trizzino 2-0.

126 Pounds — The frontrunners were Al Riccomini of East Leyden and Kevin Puebla of Moline. The champ was Morris, 6-5 over Libertyville's Dale Eggert.

132 Pounds — Romeoville soph King Mueller bore the mantle of favorite but he was edged 7-4 in the semis by Paul Frazee of Niles West, who was in turn toppled 6-4 by East Leyden's Ernie Krist in the finals. Another top pick, Tim Gerdes of Oak Forest, never made it out of the starting gate.

138 Pounds — One of the big candidates, Gary Carr of Ridgewood, was knocked off in his opener and the other, Tony Cortez, of West Chicago, was eliminated in the quarterfinals (by Furlong). Unranked Ron McCray of Bremen went on to take a 3-2 overtime decision from John Bardis of Rich Central in the title tilt.

145 Pounds Easy Leyden's Ron Holland (Continued on page 3)

Harper's Kleiman earns All-American mat status

Bernie Kleiman earned Junior College All-American status by wrestling his way to third place at the National championships in Worthington, Minn. last weekend.

The 118-pound veteran helped Harper to a 24th place finish in the team standings. The tournament was won by North Idaho while another Illinois junior college — Blackhawk — finished in sixth.

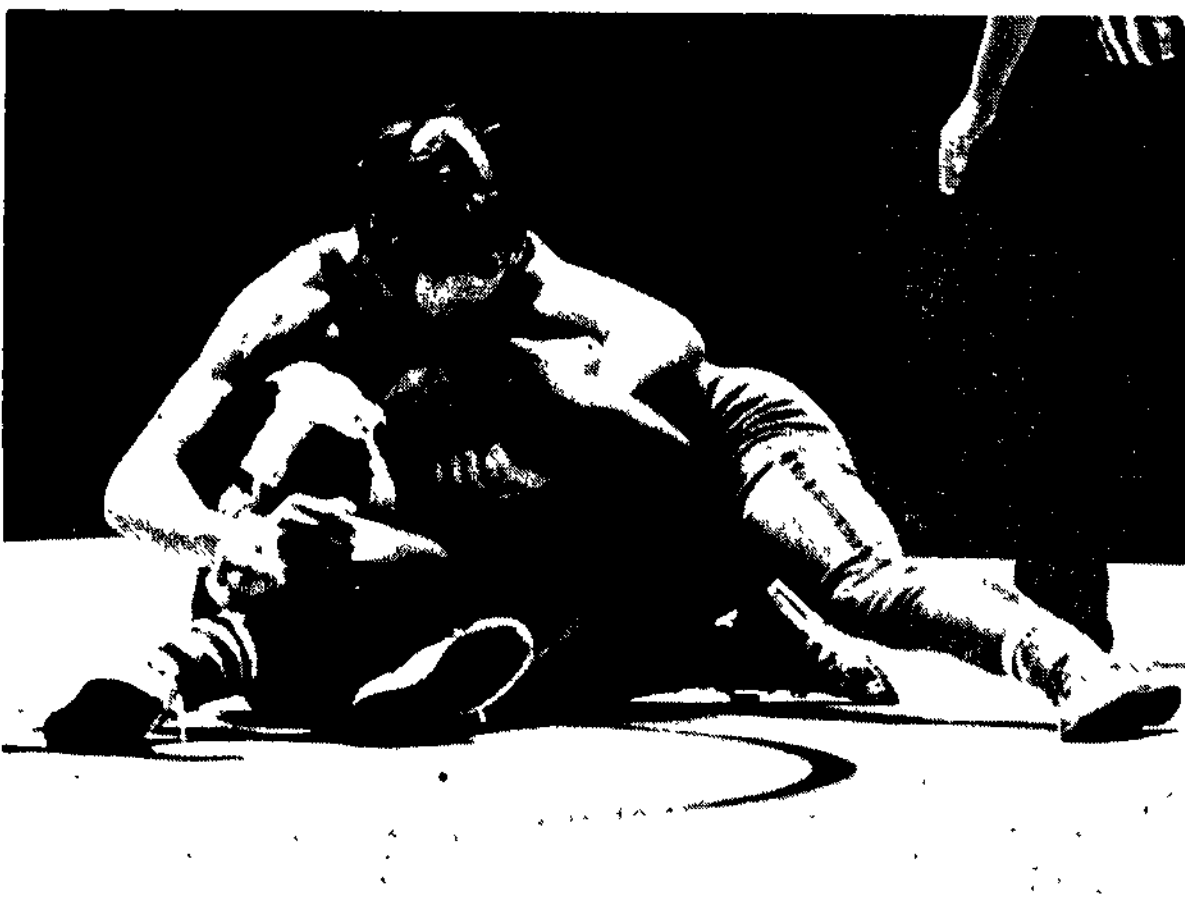
"It seems to get tougher every year up there," shrugged Harper coach Ron Bessemer. "Our kids wrestled well generally but the opposition was extremely formidable."

Bessemer brought five grapplers into the tourney and in addition to Kleiman, got a standout performance from 126-pound returnee Al Gordon. Another Hawk entry, Steve Glasder at 177, was the victim of a murderous seeding alignment.

Kleiman, Gordon and Glasder all lost to eventual champions. Kleiman opened up with a 12-5 preliminary victory over Sal Frank of Delhi Tech (New York), then beat Bill Dallman of Waldorf (Iowa) 7-2 and moved into the semifinals with a 13-3 triumph over Dennis Bolcom of Anoka-Ramsey (Minn.).

Schoolcraft's John Jones turned back Kleiman after that, en route to the 118-pound title. The Deerfield native rebounded, however, by toppling Bill Rosado of Phoenix Junior College, a three-time Arizona state champ and member of last year's junior world championship team, 11-4.

In a hard-fought battle for third Kleiman edged Tom Buttry of Canton (N.Y.) 8-6. The top three finishers at each



THE GREAT ESCAPE never came off for Leo Montemayor of Elk Grove, shown on top here in the 145-pound title bout trying to ease out of the grip of Rich East's Ed

Beeks. Beeks was penalized once for stalling but clung to Montemayor's leg through most of the final overtime session anyway and gained the state crown 5-4.

(Continued on page 5)

U.S. Open table hockey tourney creates ultimate in sports games

How long do you think professional hockey would survive if the league completely banned fighting?

If you answered in the vicinity of the time it takes a Bobby Hull slapshot to pierce the goal from five feet away, you're probably right.

But Rick Sorci of Palatine has apparently discovered a way to take the blood out of hockey without bleeding the sport to death.

He's calling his invention the United States Open Table Hockey Tournament. Of course, the magic word in the title is "Table" and although not completely unique, the idea is refreshing, not to mention highly competitive, unpredictable and outright fascinating.

Anyone who's ever spun the little plastic players around on their worm-gear steel shafts while trying to prevent scoring in his own goal, appreciates the amusement of table hockey.

Some people take the game quite seriously, though, and Rick Sorci is one of them.

"We're offering a \$2,000 purse and counting on 100 entries for singles and doubles play, so we're running the richest and largest tournament in the world," the 25-year-old mustachioed bachelor beamed.

The tournament will be a two-day affair on March 23-24 in the Hall of Cities Ballroom at the Chicago Marriott Hotel in Chicago.

"We're trying to do everything first

Jim Cook



"It's easier to play singles because you know exactly what you're doing without having to rely on somebody else. Sometimes you don't know what your partner is thinking."

Sorci and Muench must have had mental telepathy working in New York. With Sorci standing and maiming the goalie while Muench cranked the other five players, the duo racked up six shutouts in the first nine games they played.

"Essentially, there's two kinds of strategy," Sorci explained. "Dean (Muench) is a deliberate player. He's very slow, precise and conservative. He controls the game with pin-point passing and tight defense. He really uses his brains."

"I'm a wide-open player. I do a lot more scoring than Dean does, but I also give up more goals. My favorite offense is what I call my tip-in play. Nobody can stop it."

"My left wing takes the puck and drives down the slot. Once he gets past the defenseman, he zips a pass to the center who breaks in front of the goal and deflects the puck past the goalie."

As Sorci explained the method, his hands moved instinctively across the shafts of one of the four games that furnishes his apartment living room like Liberace's over a keyboard.

Clarence Campbell, President of the National Hockey League, probably isn't losing any sleep worrying about increasing interest in table hockey tournaments.

But then Rick Sorci isn't losing any sleep worrying about fines and suspensions for fighting hockey players, either.

And both games are worth the price of admission.

class in our first annual tournament."

Sorci said. First class means negotiating sponsors, soliciting Wide World of Sports for possible television coverage and inviting games officials all the way from Montreal.

Sorci, a 10-year veteran of table combat and a member in a weekly table hockey league, competed with Dean Muench of Rolling Meadows in doubles competition in New York recently and finished second. The pair is currently ranked third in the nation and fifth in the world.

The table hockey craze has flourished over the past few years with virtually every gimmick from the pro ranks available in miniature form.

There are magnetic pucks, automatic scoring devices, mechanical puck-droppers, time clocks, puck ejectors, slapshots, stick-handling, even replicas of the Stanley Cup ... everything but the staged brawls.

Sorci's tournament appears well-organized. Working from 60-80 hours a week in publicity and final arrangements, he's devised a process of eliminations in a round-robin setup that assures every contestant (based on 100 entries) at least nine games on a standard "Coleco Stanley Cup Hockey Game Model 5385 (straight slots)."

Open to anyone 16 years or older at \$25 for singles or \$30 for doubles, each game will last five minutes in the opening round while survivors who advance to further competition, play increasingly longer. The advent of sudden-death overtime also becomes a possibility.

Prize money will be distributed to the top four places in the singles and doubles divisions with \$500 for first, \$200 for the runnersup, \$75 for third and \$25 for fourth. Trophies will be presented to the first and second-place finishers.

Sorci, a drummer in a local rock band "Madison Avenue," has seen the skill of the game become quite sophisticated. As one of the game's top players, Sorci keeps his legs ... er, fingers in shape by "practicing a lot myself and playing three times a week."

Hoffman trackmen roll to triangular victory

The Hoffman Estates High School track and field squad has never heard of the sophomore jinx.

The Hawks' team is made up of sophomores and freshmen only, and in their second time out this season they registered a second triangular meet victory Saturday.

Jim Swift's Hoffman boys crunched out the win, racking up 75 points to 31½ for the frosh-soph team of Rolling Meadows, and 30½ for the underclassmen of Prospect. Leading the assault for the Hawks were Dave Lipko, Bill DiPuma, Sam Cox, and Steve Lind.

"We've got about six or seven kids who are really good athletes," Swift said, "but there are about 80 boys out for the team and they are all important when you're trying to build a program."

Lipko paced the Hawks with three individual firsts out of 11 top finishes for Hoffman. He grabbed both hurdles events, running the 90-yard highs in :08.7 and taking the 60-yard lows with a time of :08.0. The Hawks' Wayne Jackson captured second spot in both races (:09.2 and :08.6). Lipko also won the 50-yard dash in a fine time of :05.8, and he took a third in the high jump (5-6).

DiPuma notched wins in the long jump and the pole vault (18-10½ and 11-6) and he took a second in the 50 (:5.8). Cox was a winner in the mile and the two mile runs with clockings of 4:53.1 and 10:02.9. Lind won both the 440 and the 880 (:57.1 and 2:13.1).

Hoffman's other individual first was taken by Dave Paape, who high jumped 5-8. He also took a second place in the pole vault (11 feet).

The Hawks ran away with the 880 relay in 1:48.3. The runners were DiPuma, Jackson, John Borczak, and Mark Mueller.

Rolling Meadows won the mile relay and the Mustangs' Huber captured a first in the shot put (43-7), preventing the Hawks from sweeping the meet.

Meadows escaped with three seconds and five thirds, while Prospect and six runnerup spots and four thirds.

"It looks pretty promising," said Swift. "We're going to try to peak for the indoor conference meet. That's our main goal."

Girls badminton campaign begins

The Mid-Suburban League girls badminton season begins tomorrow and Arlington will be fighting tooth and nail to retain the title it won last year.

Four weeks of grueling dual meet competition will preface the league championships to be contested April 5-6 at Schaumburg High School.

Connie Mitchell of Prospect is the girls athletic publicity director and Mary Lou Van Horne is the badminton coordinator.

Thursday's schedule: Forest View at Hoffman Estates, Conant at Fremd, Arlington at Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove at Schaumburg, Palatine at Wheeling, and Hersey at Rolling Meadows. All games will start at 4:30 p.m.



SHOT ... AND A GOAL! Rick Sorci of Palatine manipulates an offensive rush on his table hockey game. Sorci has organized a table hockey tournament March 23-24 at the Chicago Marriott Hotel.

600 club

- 607-264—Harry Moss, bowling for Around the Clock in Elk Grove Classic, hit 244-180-214 Feb. 19.
- 609—Dennis Rosen, bowling for Team 11 in Thunderbird Majors, hit 235-193-235 Feb. 18.
- 610—Warren Walter, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 222-219-217 Feb. 20.
- 614—Dick Hildebrandt, bowling for Macadamians in Friday Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 225-185-224 Feb. 23.
- 617-234—Ronnie Hoffbauer, bowling for Gladstone Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 222-185-234 Feb. 25.
- 618—Ron Klotz, bowling for Around the Clock in Elk Grove Classic, hit 221-202-210 Feb. 19.
- 619—Bob Richardson, bowling for Dragons in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 216-224-207 Feb. 15.
- 620—Jerry Rogers, bowling for Casson Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 198-214-226 Feb. 20.
- 637—Robert Diven, bowling for Crystal Enterprises in Elk Grove Classic, hit 216-223-199 Feb. 19.
- 637—Don Fleisack, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 211-227-199 Feb. 20.
- 638—Bill Cornelius, bowling for Des Plaines Are Hardware in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 202-211-223 March 2.
- 639—Laurie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 187-201-237 March 2.
- 640—Ron Sterbowicz, bowling for Kings Court Plaza in Elk Grove Classic, hit 192-221-221 Feb. 19.
- 641—P. Hyatt, bowling for City Wedding in Businessmen-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 195-218-188 Feb. 28.
- 642—Jim Sedgewick, bowling for Elk Grove Drugs in Elk Grove Classic, hit 224-219-183 Feb. 19.
- 643—Marlene Harsh, bowling for Markers in H. Bell Tel. at Beverly, hit 202-230-197 March 1.
- 647—Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 222-179-223 Feb. 20.
- 648—Cesare Sorrentino, bowling for Elk Grove Drugs in Elk Grove Classic, hit 171-227-237 Feb. 19.
- 649—Paul Peterson, bowling for Team 8 in Elk Grove Classic, hit 203-230-190 Feb. 19.
- 651—Fred Chase, bowling for Team 1 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 178-245-109 Feb. 20.
- 652—Bob Glaser, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 206-211-201 March 2.
- 653—Al Jordana, bowling for Kile Real Estate in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 245-180-181 March 2.
- 654—Bob Burke, bowling for T. A. Bolger in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 224-177-215 Feb. 22.
- 655—Gary Wagner, bowling for Wagner's Warriors in Parkway at Beverly, hit 219-192-204 Feb. 26.
- 656—Joyce Avanzo, bowling for Hometown Real Estate in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 203-196-216 Feb. 23.
- 658—Anne Castellana, bowling for P&P Construction Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 212-208-192 Feb. 23.
- 659—Al Rutlin, bowling for Shoreline Plumbing in Monday Handicap at Striking, hit 233-185-191 Feb. 11.
- 660—John Koenig, bowling for Team 3 in Elk Grove Classic, hit 193-203-213 Feb. 19.
- 661—Jim Feyer, bowling for Good Guys in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 190-226-202 Feb. 22.
- 666-247—Jean Ladd, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 181-178-247 Feb. 16.
- 667—Dini Smith, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-214-191 Feb. 20.
- 668—Ethel Juenger, bowling for Franklin-Werber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 206-208-192 March 2.
- 669—John Friedlander, bowling for Mertins in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 235-208-160 March 1.
- 669—Rich Carpenter, bowling for Corrugated Duxton in Businessmen-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 185-215-203 Feb. 25.
- 669—John Giovannelli, bowling for Ye Old Town Inn in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 243-177-183 Feb. 20.
- 669-233—Joyce Avanzo, bowling for Hometown Real Estate in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 223-175-193 Feb. 18.
- 669—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 202-186-203 March 2.
- 669-235—Eather Stieber, bowling for Lucky Ones in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 189-235-189 Feb. 26.
- 669—Juan O'Shaughnessy, bowling for Indian Lakes Country Club in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 180-208-191 Feb. 25.
- 674—Hannie Hoffbauer, bowling for Bill Cook Buick in Wednesday Ladies at Elk Grove, hit 193-183-192 Feb. 13.
- 675—Dolly Kapp, bowling for Cardinal Tool & Mfg. in Palmettes at Beverly, hit 180-185-197 Feb. 17.
- 680—Joan Hunsberger, bowling for Danton House Restaurant in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 192-184-189 Feb. 26.
- 684—Hannie Hoffbauer, bowling for Bill Cook Buick in Wednesday Ladies at Elk Grove, hit 220-163-176 Feb. 20.
- 689—Juan Plywack, bowling for Franklin-Werber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 179-201-180 March 2.
- 690—Haverly Natter, bowling for Flaming Torch in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 189-187-184 Feb. 22.
- 690—Marlene Smith, bowling for Andersen Masonry in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 171-180-208 Feb. 26.
- 694—Jan Broderick, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 189-189-191 March 2.
- 694—Corky Pfeiffer, bowling for Evans House Restaurant in Wednesday Ladies at Elk Grove, hit 225-175-108 Feb. 13.
- 695—Dot Wilkens, bowling for Gullett's Lock-Key in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 184-191-189 Feb. 18.
- 695—Emily Dragons, bowling for Arlington Country Club in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 172-186-213 Feb. 22.
- 696—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 200-187-169 March 2.
- 698—Morris Parks, bowling for Bowden Bombers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 288 Feb. 22.
- 698—Mike Selsky, bowling for Walden Mobil in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 167-173-169 March 1.
- 698—Mert Swann, bowling for Crazy 8's in Berkeley Square Mixed at Thunderbird, hit 181-250-166 Feb. 15.
- 698—Flo Starr, bowling for Andersen Masonry in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 231 Feb. 18.
- 698—Dolly Kapp, bowling for P&P Construction Co. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 229 Feb. 25.

Spectrum hosts state Bantam Class tourney

Wilmette, Glenwood, Deerfield and the Elmhurst Huskies were winners in the quarterfinals of the Bantam State Tournament at the Arlington Ice Spectrum recently.

These four teams advance to the Round Robin playdown with the top two teams playing for the State Championship on Saturday, March 16, at 1:30 p.m. The other two teams play for the Consolation Championship at 12:00 noon on the same day at the Spectrum.

Tonight the Huskies will take on Deerfield at 6:15 with Wilmette and Glenwood at 7:45.

Saturday will find Deerfield and Wilmette facing off at 1 p.m. with Glenwood and the Huskies to follow at about 2:30 p.m.

Admission for the Round Robin games is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students with children under five admitted free.

For the State Championship and Consolation games, admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Part of the proceeds from admission will go towards supporting the host of the tournament, the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association.

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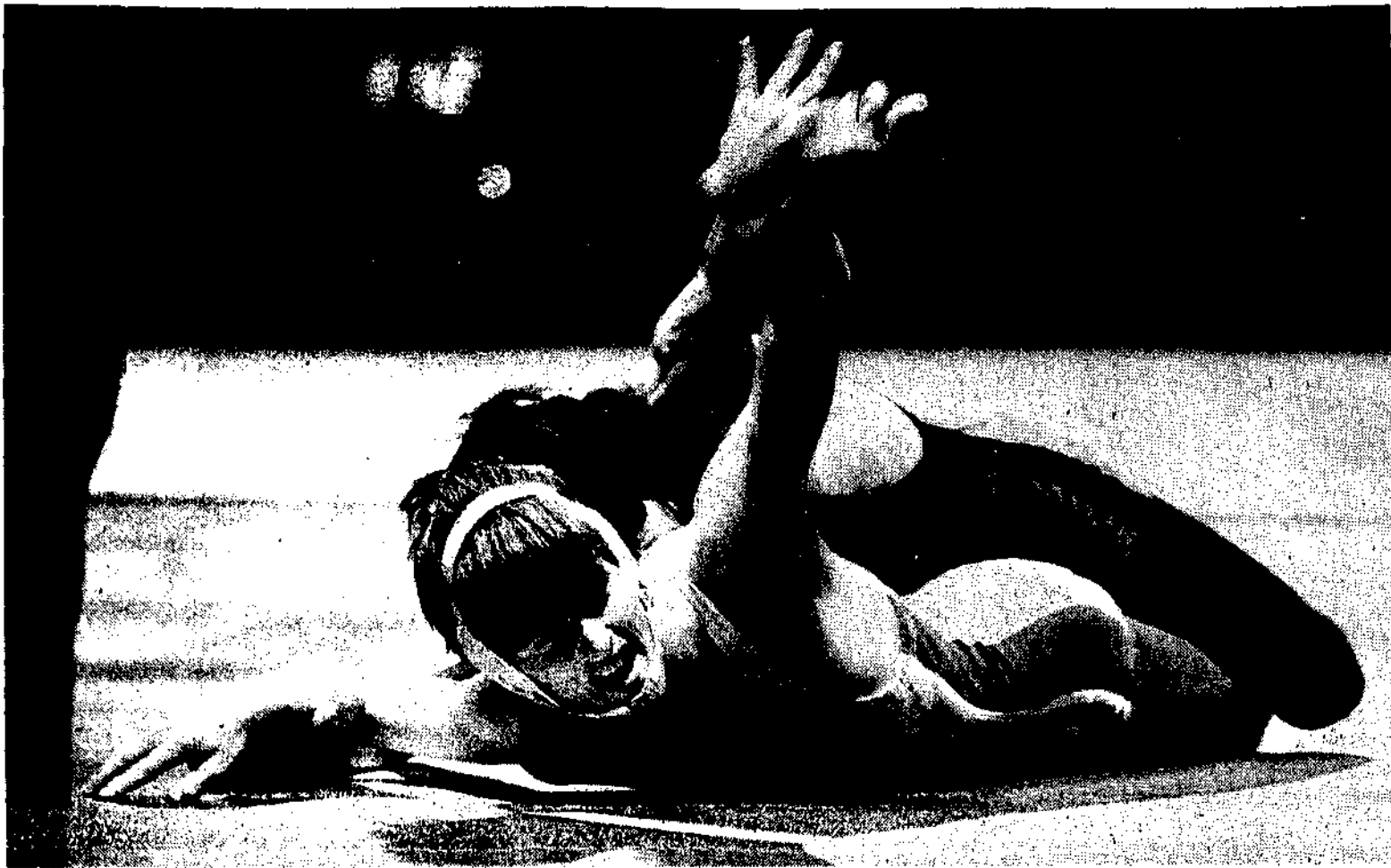
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BY JORGE. TERRY RUDDY of Schaumburg appears to be signalling for help under the pressure of first round state tournament foe Jorge Cervantes of Rock Falls. Actually, Ruddy was handling Cervantes 7-4 en route to a fourth place finish at the Champaign finals last weekend.

Unpredictable state wrestling tournament

(Continued from Page 1)
and John Dobbie of Crystal Lake headed up the list. The big bout saw Montemayor losing 5-4 in overtime to Rich Central's Ed Beeks.

155 Pounds — No doubts before or after. Dave Powell of St. Charles was conceivably the best wrestler at the tournament and he cast no doubts after an easy 10-0 win over Richard Holliday of Rich Central in the finals. Marchel lost at the beginning 6-1 to Don Smith of Wood River.

167 Pounds — Joliet West's Dwayne McCallum, after polishing off Smith, dumped Steve Hagerstrom of Edwards-

ville in the championship match 8-3. McCallum also followed the script.

185 Pounds — Al Marzano of Notre Dame had the nod, but not from Robin Ayres of Rich East, who crunched him 13-2 in the big bout.

Heavyweight — Libertyville's favored Steve Montgomery lost out in the semifinals. John Nino of Kelynn Park, another top choice, made it to the championship match but lost then too to unheralded John Gurka of Joliet East, 3-2.

Grant lost in overtime 4-3 to Bob Taylor of Peoria Richwoods. Cordts fell victim by a pin at 3:49 to Chuck Urban of Highland.

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Plan 'treatment' for stunted fish

I was sitting the other morning watching my lakefront dissolve and I recalled a remark from Norm Heyne, the Outdoor Sportsman of Channel 44 TV.

He had said he had a new sponsor for his Sunday afternoon show: "Ralston Purina is coming on." I hadn't followed up on the name-drop, for, as I recall, we were both busy trying to see if olives will dissolve in the juice of a juniper berry.

But it finally hit me. Ralston Purina? I am a respecter of that company, partly because of the 14-year-old great dane who surrounds my office. I firmly believe that she has survived her breed's "average lifespan" by five or six years because nothing except water and Purina Dog Chow have passed her lips. But what are they hustling on the old man's television show?

"Fish Chow," he said in his patronizing "you ought to know that" tone.

"You going to begin recommending chumming?" I fired back.

Chumming is an old, if slightly dishonorable fishing technique.

Normally, fishermen chum to attract fish to a baited hook. I suppose it's easier than moving the boat to the fish. You can use ground fish, chopped grain, fish oil, corn, cheese, bread, cereal and chicken innards. The fish smell the bait and find it.

In truth, minnow and worm fishermen, whether they like to admit it or not, make use of scent in much the same way. When they puncture the live bait, they release blood into the water. But that isn't what the Purina folks, and Heyne, are up to.

Fish Chow is a special food developed in a program with catfish farmers. Catfish, in private warm ponds, can almost eat their weight in food each day and they gain pounds like Aunt Katie on biscuits and gravy.

The new program is being aimed at private farm pond owners, but hopes are high that it could be more valuable as a "treatment" for stunted fish in public lakes.

The lake that one day this spring will be tapping at my back door is such a lake. You can catch all the bluegills you want out of it. The problem is they run 2.167 to the pound. They are undersized because there are, simply, too many of them for the food available. In lakes of this bent, the panfish overrun the bass nesting grounds and soon the bass number approximately one per acre.

The Department of Conservation only knows one way to attack the problem. They will, providing you pay for it, poison the lake, kill everything and then, after a few years when the poison has degraded, restock the lake with bass and bluegills and what-not, so you can begin the whole ridiculous cycle over again. It never occurred to them to feed the fish.

But then it never occurred to me either until I was three years old, so I guess you can't blame the biologists.

Norm says the fish food comes in "floating" and "sinking" types. The bigger, more aggressive fish snatch the stuff on the surface, while the shyer, smaller fish feed off the bottom. A feeder is being developed to release the food. It sounds like a great idea.

Of course, it will have to be done by you and me. The Department of Conservation wanted to do some of their quaint "managing" on Deep Lake a few years ago. The locals said "nay" and are doing it themselves. They bought and installed aerating pumps. The pumps are gigantic versions of the type your neighbor has in his aquarium. They bubble oxygen in the water, which helps a whole host of things, including the fish. The D of C isn't sure how it will work out, but they're watching it.

Similarly, Salmon Unlimited is buying and stocking the Chinook salmon in Lake Michigan. The D of C agrees that might be a good idea too, but they aren't certain enough to try it themselves.

Perhaps soon, those of us fortunate

Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

enough to have water at the end of the lawn will be able to install fish feeders and thereby keep the Borgias away for another year.

Such a positive program, though, is likely to cut into someone's income. You see, if you ask the Department of Conservation for assistance, they purchase the poison for you. Through their good offices, the stuff costs about \$8 a gallon. One Lake County township, not crazy about doing business with a middleman, bought their poison direct from the manufacturer at \$5.80 a gallon. Remarkable. And there were three different suppliers anxious to do business.

Speaking of things ludicrous, "Tony" Dean, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, recently took a "historic" step toward better management of Lake Michigan's fishery. He forbade commercial fishermen to "take or possess any trout, salmon or lake whitefish."

Now the way you do that, it turns out is you tell the commercial fishermen to set their "devices" at such locations and depths to avoid the taking of all those fish. The problem arises, of course, that perch, which the commercials can legally "take and possess" enjoy a lot of the same waters as lake trout.

Before Dean's "historic step," a commercial fisherman operated under an "incidental catch" phrase in the law. If lake trout, or salmon accidentally got into his perch or chub nets, he could keep them as long as they didn't amount to more than 10 per cent of his total bag that day. I don't know if anyone ever met a fishing boat and weighed the catch officially, but one fisherman told me that his "incidental catch" actually averaged almost exactly 10 per cent.

To him that didn't sound too bad. But hook and liners could do some quick figuring and recognize that in a thousand pounds of perch there could legally be 100 pounds of lake trout. Too much.

The "historic step" unfortunately, isn't even a step, because it demands that any incidental catch must now be "returned to the lake immediately with no exceptions."

Apparently Dean has never seen a fish removed from a gill net or he could know better. The fish is beyond repair.

He tends to defy nature and swim on his back. He's dead, kid.

I suggest another "historic step." Back to the old drawing board.

At Hoffman Lanes

Bob Drysch was the individual leader in the Three-Man Scratch League at Hoffman, but plenty of other bowlers did all right, too. Drysch rolled a four-game series of 835-190-235-216-204, followed closely by Ralph Miner's 834-191-221-223-199, Tom Barich's 823-213-215-193-207, and Steve Bergman's 811-231-198-194-188.

A long list of men joined the "800 Club": Miner, 635; Drysch, 604; Bergman, 595; Hank Drysch, 522-186-202; Enrich, 514; Bud Ewert, 508-523-273-304, and Gerry Whitty, 500-193-224-183.

Venture Heating and Hoffman Liquors tied for high series with scores of 221 and Bee-N-Dee Sports had high game of 646. But Country Club remains the league's first place team with 145 points, followed by Mutual County Firo, 144, and Cynthia Shoppe, 130½.

At Fair Lanes

Sally Price was the individual winner in the Wednesday Morning Melodies with a 531-200 series, and the Nice 'N' Easy team took high game and series honors with 788-3238. Other top scores were rolled by Gert Grogan, 501-190; Marilyn Elliott, 481-168; Marilyn Graham, 484-178; Dolores Sapp, 479-178, and Sue Kaiser, 476-163. Individual game highs were bowled by Donna Donges, 198; Melinda Van Allen, 186; Shirley Sinks, 176; Betty Schneider, 174; Marilyn Briscoe, 173; Sharon Florio, 171, and Elise Darnstedt, 170.

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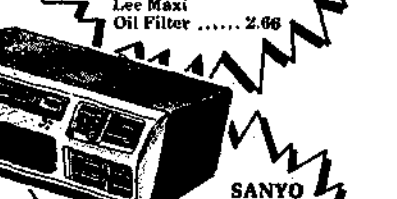


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Striking Lanes takes seven; increases lead

by GENE KIRKHAM

Beverly Lanes hosted the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League Saturday night as only one team was able to win seven points but 32 bowlers scored 500 or better individual series.

Striking Lanes won seven over Hoffman Lanes with Lu Schoenberger leading the way with 202, 186, and 203 for a 591 series.

Striking rolled games of 900, 882, and 913 for a 2695 team effort and increased their first place lead from one to three points.

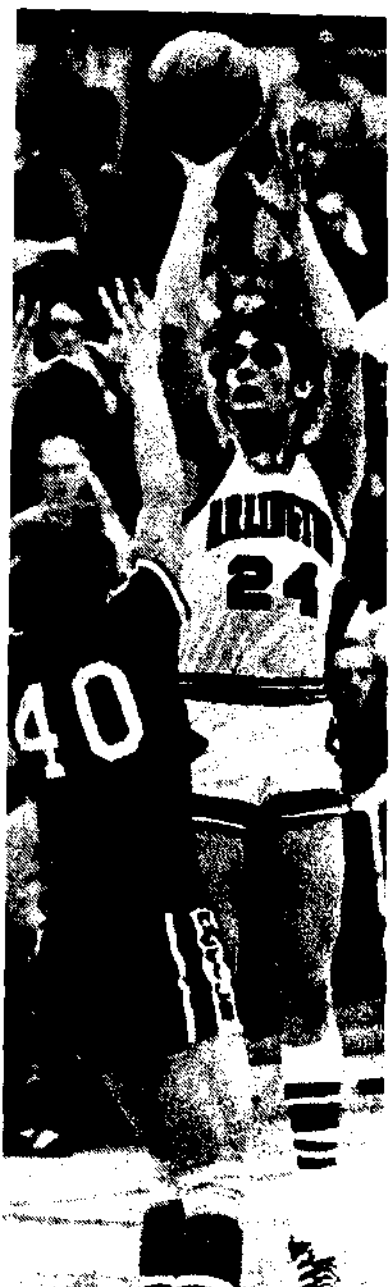
Other scores for Striking included 537 by Judy Brumond, 543 by Bette Brelle, 520 by Eunice Whitmore, and 504 by Alice Schroder. For Hoffman Lanes, Joan Christensen rolled 541, Marilyn Lange rolled 518, and Peggy Harris had 514.

L-Tran Engineering won five of seven over Sullivan Pontiac to remain in second place as Lorrie Koch led the league in individual scoring with 197, 201, and 237, for a 633 series.

Sullivan won the first game 875 to 858

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
L-Tran Engineering	195	171	159	525
Koch	197	201	237	635
Sullivan Pontiac	858	882	913	2653
Brumond	537			
Brelle	543			
Whitmore	520			
Schroder	504			
Christensen	541			
Lange	518			
Harris	514			

Striking Lanes	875	861	862	2598
Brumond	180	182	156	518
Brelle	173	190	190	553
Whitmore	178	154	155	487
Schroder	158	169	191	518
Schoenberger	202	186	203	591
Hoffman Lanes	890	882	913	2685
Christensen	177	182	182	541
Christensen	153	184	125	462
Lane	159	162	197	518
Christensen	181	181	151	513
Harris	173	151	187	511
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	843	863	872	2578
Luchesi	154	222	173	549
Peterson	172	132	149	453
Juenger	206	206	192	604
Lindenberg	168	162	178	508
Plywick	170	201	180	551
Arlington Park Towers	870	843	871	2584
Koch	163	141	151	455
Wales	150	178	185	513
Evans	155	166	161	482
Sander	181	181	151	513
Hunsberger	172	167	190	519
Des Plaines Lanes	891	847	890	2628
Lohse	200	182	156	538
Neumann	212	191	172	575
Kuhn	174	178	156	510
Harris	167	182	194	543
Kostelny	174	194	182	550
Thunderbird Country Club	920	894	897	2611
Yurs	291	168	167	626
Lord	147	154	161	462
Christen	120	168	163	451
Kachelmuss	142	152	178	472
Sullivan	170	191	191	552
	789	870	859	2518



SHARPSHOOTER. Arlington's Jeff Cleveland delivers one of his 11 baskets in Cardinals' 70-62 victory Friday over Hinsdale Central. The Cardinal forward had 27 points.

as L-Tran won the final two games with 887 and 954 and the series with 2699.

Other scores for L-Tran included 531 by Marlis Pleickhardt, 530 by Toshi Inahara, and 505 by Isobel Kosi. For Sullivan Pontiac Jan Broderick had 558, Emily Drogoun had 549, Ruthie Baurhyte had 523, and Betty Parkhurst had a 519 series.

Des Plaines Lanes was a five point winner over Thunderbird Country Club, winning the first two games with 929 and 894 and the series point with 2630. Thunderbird won the third game with 859.

Des Plaines Lanes had five 500's with Winnie Lohse rolling 200 and 550, Ann Neumann rolling 212 and 537, Delores Harris shooting 533, Bonnie Kuhn 510, and Bobbie Kostelny 500.

For Thunderbird Country Club Jean Sicilian had 542, Mary Yurs had 536 with a 201 game, and Dee Kachelmuss had 507.

Franklin Weber Pontiac won five of seven points over Arlington Park Towers, winning with 879 and 943 and taking the series with 2693.

Arlington Park Towers won the third game with 890. Ethel Juenger led the scoring for Franklin Weber with 206, 206, and 192 for a 604 series. Gloria Lucchesi had a 222 game and a 548 series, Joan Plywick had 201 and 560, and Marge Lindenberg had 508. For Arlington Park Towers Joan Hunsberger rolled 519, Dona Jean Sander, 536, and Peggy Wales 513.

Next week the league moves to Des Plaines Lanes with the following games scheduled: Thunderbird Country Club vs L-Tran Engineering, Des Plaines Lanes vs Sullivan Pontiac, Arlington Park Towers vs Hoffman Lanes, and Franklin Weber Pontiac vs Striking Lanes.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
L-Tran Engineering	195	171	159	525
Koch	197	201	237	635
Sullivan Pontiac	858	882	913	2653
Brumond	537			
Brelle	543			
Whitmore	520			
Schroder	504			
Christensen	541			
Lange	518			
Harris	514			

Striking Lanes	875	861	862	2598
Brumond	180	182	156	518
Brelle	173	190	190	553
Whitmore	178	154	155	487
Schroder	158	169	191	518
Schoenberger	202	186	203	591
Hoffman Lanes	890	882	913	2685
Christensen	177	182	182	541
Christensen	153	184	125	462
Lane	159	162	197	518
Christensen	181	181	151	513
Harris	173	151	187	511
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	843	863	872	2578
Luchesi	154	222	173	549
Peterson	172	132	149	453
Juenger	206	206	192	604
Lindenberg	168	162	178	508
Plywick	170	201	180	551
Arlington Park Towers	870	843	871	2584
Koch	163	141	151	455
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Thunderbird Country Club	920	894	897	2611
Yurs	291	168	167	626
Lord	147	154	161	462
Christen	120	168	163	451
Kachelmuss	142	152	178	472
Sullivan	170	191	191	552
	789	870	859	2518

Prospect cops indoor track debut

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Joe Wanner's Prospect Knights finally got their indoor track season started Saturday by beating Rolling Meadows, 68-40, in a dual meet at Prospect.

The date for the Knights' opener was changed four times, but when they firmed up a time and place for the debut, Prospect was ready.

Wanner's boys captured seven individual firsts and a pair of relays victories in defeating Joe Vitton's Mustangs, who have already stuck four meets under their belts.

Leading the way for the Knights was Mike Rekowski, a sprinter who does extra duty as a middle distance man and a long jumper. Rekowski grabbed first place spots in the 50-yard dash, edging out teammate Keith Mason, .05.9 to .06.9, and the long jump with a 19-2. He also took a second place in the 440 run at .60.1.

Long distance men had a field day for Prospect, too. Rich Podgorny won the two mile with a time of 10:27.8, beating fellow Knight Greg Tobiasz (10:35.1).

At Fair Lanes

Posting plus-500 series in the Rolling Meadows Classic League were Gladys Freeman, 602-218, Vera Hackett, 599-203, Angie Pitcher, 629-179, Dot Marcant, 517-190, and Lorette Bourbon, 511-186.

The previous week, Esther Urso rolled a 538-182, Ann Hofeld had a 615-197, Ruth John bowled 515-158, Yolanda Fathella had 510-187, Angie Pitcher rolled 600-191, and Audrey Goldbogen had a 500-207.



DES PLAINE LANES picked up five points Saturday in the Paddock Women's Classic. Front row, from left, Bonnie Kuhn, Winnie Lohse.



DES PLAINE ACE Hardware moved from left, Barry Stjernberg, Wally Lofthouse. Back row, Mike Wagner, Don Christensen, Bill Cornelius.

Ace Hardware holds top spot in men's play

by GENE KIRKHAM

Beverly Lanes hosted the Paddock Classic with the unusual situation of only one team winning seven points and no other team winning more than four.

Ace Hardware jumped from a tie for fourth to a one point lead with the sixth place team still only six points out of first.

Ace Hardware won their seven points over Formco Metal Products with games of 963, 933, and 926 for a 2822 team score.

The big contributor to the Ace Hardware victory was Bill Cornelius, who led the league in individual scoring with a 636 series. Cornelius rolled games of 202, 211, and 223 for his league-leading total. Formco never got off the ground in this match but remains in a tie for second place only one point out of first.

Hoffman Lanes won four of seven over Kolo Realty Co. Kolo won the first game 985 to 969, and Hoffman won the next two 903 to 892, and 930 to 924. Kolo held on to win the series point 2801 to 2792.

Al Jordan led the scoring for Kolo Realty with 245, 190, and 181 for a 616 series while Bob Drysch led Hoffman with 588.

Nameless Five was a four point winner over Sullivan Pontiac, winning the first game 909 to 882 and the second game 950 to 945. Sullivan came back with 983 to take that game and the series point as they totaled 2815.

Bob Glaser of Sullivan Pontiac led the scoring in this match with games of 206, 211, and 201 for a 618 series.

Commercial Embroidery won four over Gaare Oil Company, winning the first game 913 to 906 and the third game 928 to 921. Gaare Oil won the second game with 937, which was enough to give them the series point with their 2764 total. Substitute George Kman led the scoring in this match for Gaare Oil with games of 192, 210, and 190 for a 592 total.

Rolling Meadows Bowl will host the Paddock Classic on March 9 with the fol-

lowing games scheduled: Formco Metal Products vs Sullivan Pontiac, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Nameless Five, Commercial Embroidery vs Kolo Realty and Gaare Oil Company vs Hoffman Lanes.

Team Standings				
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	37			
Formco Metal Products	36			
Gaare Oil Company	36			
Kolo Realty Co.	34			
Sullivan Pontiac	33			
Hoffman Lanes	31			
Nameless Five	29			
Commercial Embroidery	16			

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	210	199	175	584
Stjernberg	202	211	223	636
Cornelius	167	154	159	480
Wagner	150	187	179	516
Christensen	202	164	158	524
W. Lofthouse	169	172	181	522
Formco Metal Products	963	933	926	2822
Kolo	170	146	173	489
Olson	177	203	182	562
Shoop	211	181	158	550
Hoffner	191	180	212	583
Hansen	179	174	181	534
Nameless Five	928	964	932	2824
Carpenier	194	214	168	576
Garr	199	178	180	557
Brichta	167	154	159	480
Twirt	191	180	212	583
Lubway	158	214	167	539
Sullivan Pontiac	909	950	799	2658
Smith	163	156	190	509
Duff	157	155	192	504
Koebe	200	154	168	522
Green	156	225	207	588
Glaser	206	211	201	618
Commercial Embroidery	882	945	935	2815
Rokers	176	174	201	551
Mueller	165	190	202	557
Gartsch	221	137	158	516
Sawicki	204	188	159	551
Stier	144	162	183	489
Gaare Oil Company	913	906	928	2801
Kirkham	178	200	191	569
Folkes	214	135	177	526
Kman	192	210	190	592
Thullen	153	191	158	498
Hause	163	201	215	579
Role Real Estate	906	937	921	2764
Lobinsky	168	196	191	555
Jordan	245	190	191	616
Cannon	187	127	182	506
Parkhurst	191	186	190	567
Williams	194	193	170	557
Hoffman Lanes	985	892	924	2801
R. Lofthouse	169	205	169	543
Bacous	200	178	173	551
Drysch	183	153	213	549
Cantu	222	167	158	547
Aubert	175	171	189	535
	959	903	930	2792

At Elk Grove Bowl

Dick Hildebrandt pulled a rabbit out of his bowling bag in the Friday Nite Mixed Nuts league — a runner of 294 and 285 for a series of 584 — as he paced everyone at Elk Grove Bowl. Way down the men's list was Bob O'Hara with a 397-210-219. Jim Nelson, 591-206, and John Bleatman, 565-223. Other top scorers in the men's division were Dave Gee, 535-201, Wally Wagner, 522-188, and Frank Columbo, 510-182.

Leading the women was Sue Nolte, who notched a 519-189, barely defeating Dolores DeBartoli's 510-180. Char Zielinski rolled a 481-51. Linda McConit had a 477-228. Ardel Bleatman bowled 454-158, and Mary Erdmann had 452-162.



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STARTS FRIDAY

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The big six . . . coaches talk about their medalists

(Ed. note: Six Herald area wrestlers earned medals last weekend in the state wrestling tournament in Champaign. Herald Wrestling Editor Keith Reinhard talked with their coaches for these observations.)

RICK MORRIS ELK GROVE

Putting it all together.

That, quite simply, is all Rick Morris of Elk Grove had to do in 1974. The husky junior has had all the equipment since he started high school according to his coach John Moore, and it was just a case of meshing it together to produce a state high school wrestling champion.

"I think a loss he suffered at Ridgeview around Christmas cut the anchor loose," Moore recalled. "Physically and mentally it's always been there . . . he was a junior high champ and had wrestled for me on the varsity since his freshman year. But that loss woke him up and made him a little bit angry."

"This season has been more purposeful to him ever since," the Grenadier mentor added. "It really woke him up."

Morris did lose one more time . . . in a dual meet to John Beck of Conant, up a weight from his certified 126 pounds. That turned out to be no disgrace after Beck also finished in the running at state.

At Champaign, Rick's biggest barrier was probably his semifinal foe Al Riccomini of East Leyden. He led up to that confrontation by pinning Ron Brown of Rock Falls at 4:42 and then coming from a 4-2 deficit to bury David Thomas of Springfield Southeast 12-4.

Riccomini was 32-0 when he took on Morris. He fell behind 3-2 after one period but then tied it up early in the third stanza on an escape. In the flurry that followed, Morris initiated a takedown, was reversed, and finally escaped in the waning moments to forge a 6-5 conquest and move into a finals pairing with Dale Eggert of Libertyville.

Eggert had turned back another favorite, Kevin Puebla of Moline in overtime 2-0, to earn his title berth. Regarded as an ice man — a cool creature under pressure — the Libertyville veteran had a more deliberate style much in contrast to Rick's totally aggressive stance.

"I told Rick beforehand that there was no sense in changing them. We knew we couldn't make any major mistake against Eggert and get away with it, but I told Rick to go after him like he has every one else this season."

That strategy nearly backfired. Eggert took Morris down quickly and almost wheeled it into a fireman's. Rick pulled out of it though. "After that I knew he was going to be all right," Moore added.

He was. Morris escaped for one by the end of the period and stood up for another in the second period to knot things at 2-all. A takedown by Morris and a reversal kept things even 4-4 after two rounds.

In the third period Eggert escaped but Morris snuck for a takedown in the late going and then rode his foe out. And

Elk Grove had a new, young state champ.

LEO MONTEMAYOR ELK GROVE

It was the end of the 1973 wrestling season and Elk Grove's Leo Montemayor had just been stuck for the seventh time in seven varsity matches.

He slammed his headgear to the floor afterwards and very firmly announced, "That's the last time I'm ever going to get pinned."

Montemayor's coach John Moore related the story. It might have been the start of a fairy tale had the affable junior gone on to win the state title the following season. He didn't though . . . in fact he was put on the mat for the count again his very next time out.

By the time the campaign began though, this young lion was thoroughly prepared. He had wrestled all summer and stubbornly remained in peak condition. When Rick Zeh of Addison Trail beat him by fall in his opener it only strengthened his desire for success and the result was 27 wins in his next 29 matches all the way up to a second place finish in state.

"Confidence now, I think is Leo's major attribute," Moore observed. "He goes out there knowing he's going to win and he obviously has the physical tools to back it up."

Montemayor's only other loss during the regular season was to Zeh again, by a much closer 3-2 margin. Zeh then was left behind in the sectional while Leo moved on to the big state finals at 145 pounds this past weekend.

In his opener there he stuck Nick Liakos of Glenbrook North after building up a whopping margin. Glenbrook South's Drew Whitfield fell by the wayside next, 12-4, and in the semis Montemayor built up a 5-0 lead over Greg Moore of Oak Lawn and then pinned him too, at 3:21.

In the finals Leo was halted in overtime by Ed Beeks of Rich Central 5-4. Trying to analyze the setback, Moore pointed out: "I think Beeks cramped his style for one . . . we're used to a more wide open type of wrestling and possibly don't put as much emphasis on riding. Beeks apparently kept an awful tight waist on Leo on the overtime session too . . . more than he probably should have been allowed . . . and Leo just couldn't bust loose."

Moore also thought his eager charge may have been mentally drained by the time the finals came around. "He's young and this was his first trip down here. It's been one emotional peak after another for the last four weeks and he may have just been spent."

MARK FURLONG HERSEY

"You gotta have heart," goes the old song and Mark Furlong certainly did. The Hersey junior finished up as the third best 138 pounder in the state of Illinois for 1974 and the substance that appeared to carry him most of the way was a good old fashion dose of competitive

desire. "He always wrestles that way," his coach Rick Mann commented after Mark had battled his way up through the consolation ranks to nail down the number three slot. "We never really figured him to get as far as he did but I'm not surprised about it either. You just don't count out a kid who's constantly giving 100 per cent."

If heart was the main ingredient in Furlong's makeup at Champaign, then endurance was what made it click. The hefty Huskie was subjected to agonizing overtime matches in three of his five bouts during the two-day span and won all three.

Since he was neither a conference champ or a sectional winner and had lost six bouts, there were many who wrote him off before the state meet even began. But Mark made believers out of all of them.

He opened by going into overtime against Granite City South sectional winner Rick Slider of East St. Louis Lincoln, and sticking him at 7:25. Next was West Chicago's top ranked Tony Cortez, a sectional champ at Elgin, and when that match went into overtime too, most fans figured Furlong to be just about out of gas.

Cortez was the one who faded though, 7-3 and Mark marched into the semifinals where he met his only defeat of the tournament, 14-6, at the hands of Rich Central's John Bardis. "I think he could have won that one too," Mann noted. "He's too aggressive sometimes and it cost him in the Bardis match."

That dropped Furlong into the wrestlebacks where he went into overtime before taking a 6-6 ref's decision from John Price of Zion Benton. Against powerful Joe Woodward of Downers Grove North in the battle for third, Mark broke a scoreless deadlock in the second period with a reversal and predicament and went on to log an impressive 8-3 triumph.

"We tried not to put any pressure on him after he made it down here," Mann pointed out. That didn't hurt evidently and stamina certainly helped too. But this was one great performance that could be credited mostly to heart."

KEN SMITH WHEELING

As far as strength went, it was a stand-off. So the nod went with experience and Ken Smith's dream of a state title faded in the semifinals at Champaign Saturday afternoon.

Smith finished up as the fourth best wrestler in Illinois at 167 pounds. It might have been third. It might have been second. But there was no way he was going to ace out Dwayne McCallum of Joliet West for the 1974 title.

"McCallum was just better prepared," Wheeling coach Bob Schulze sighed. "I don't believe he's any stronger than Ken but he was down here last year and I think it meant an awful lot."

McCallum, who finished third in state in 1973, was the third undefeated wrestler that Ken hooked up with in four bouts when they clashed in the semis. Smith had earned a sectional title by polishing off Mundelein's Brad Willman (26-0-3) and after opening the state meet with an 18-1 mauling of Glenbard South's Larry Conrad had dumped Brad Harbach (32-0) of Freeport by a 15-4 count.

That brought him face to face with McCallum at 31-0. While Smith had been going all out up to that point, his foe had marked off unimpressive 5-0 and 3-1 verdicts, conserving his energy and yielding the favored role to the more aggressive Smith.

It was a bit of strategy the Joliet senior had undoubtedly learned from his previous visit to Champaign. And it obviously worked. Smith ran at him and was rebuffed time and time again, eventually absorbing a 7-2 setback.

The rest was anticlimactic. Ken stomped Steve Larson of Lincoln, 10-2, in the wrestlebacks but was obviously drained in his finale for third place and succumbed to Jim Bartasis of Downers Grove North 17-5.

"Ken wrestled extremely well down here," Schulze summarized, adding, "perhaps too well in the early going. I think if he had it to do over he would have tried to spread himself out over a longer haul."

Even at that though, McCallum would have been tough to beat.

TERRY RUDDY SCHAUMBURG

Egghead wrestling champs are probably about as rare as whooping cranes.

And that makes the likes of Terry Ruddy a pretty scarce commodity.

Academically, he tests out above the 95th percentile. Mathwise the Schaumburg 112 pounder emerged as fourth best in state at the Champaign championships last weekend.

It isn't a bad combination and Saxon coach Rick Gerz, for one, feels the attributes complement each other. "Terry's an exceptionally good tournament wrestler because you can really go over a scouting report with him. He's super coachable and I think he has the mentality to cope with pressure better than others."

Aside from the obvious though, Gerz sees the egghead label as strictly a hum rap. "Terry is smart but don't make a mechanical man out of him. He's more of a typical teenager, subject to the same kind of mistakes as the next guy."

Ruddy did make a couple of mistakes at the state meet: He ran into Greg Maxey of Joliet Central and Mickey Rossetti

of New Trier West.

Both three-time veterans of the finals, Maxey and Rossetti handled the Saxon junior with ease. But Ruddy also issued out some punishment of his own, starting off with a 7-4 victory over Jorge Cervantes of Rock Falls and extending through a 2-0 blanking of Granite City North's Rudy Pyle.

Maxey was next, in the semis, and Terry lost 17-6. "I still think he wrestled a good match though," Gerz pointed out. "He fell behind 9-2 and spent most of the time playing catch up, and taking more chances, but he really didn't do as poorly as the score indicates."

To make amends then Ruddy pulverized Antioch's standout entry Scott Schaffer, 15-4. Rossetti beat him after that 5-1 in the skirmish for third place.

JOHN BECK CONANT

For a guy who just wanted to be a carpenter three months ago, John Beck of Conant didn't do a bad job of constructing a state wrestling title bid.

That revelation, of course, floored his coach Merv Miller when he announced it early in the mat campaign. "He told me that it wasn't fun anymore," Miller recalled. "It was only with reluctance that he agreed to carry on and I don't really think he began changing his mind until the tournaments rolled around at the end of the season."

Beck, at 132 pounds didn't have a bad year despite any misgivings he might have harbored. Leading up to the confer-

ence runoff, the Cougar senior was 17-1, had pinned eight foes and allowed only three others to even come close to him including Tim Gerdes of Oak Forest who had issued Beck his only defeat.

And from then on it was strictly gang-busters. A pin and 21-5 and 23-2 decisions in the conference, another pin and a 17-2 romp in the district, and two more pins and an 18-1 walk in the sectional.

At Champaign John was nearly as effective . . . definitely deserving of more than the fifth place finish he wound up with. He started off by pinning old nemesis Gerdes at 5:01 and then battled a highly touted sophomore from Romeoville — King Mueller — into overtime before losing 11-9.

In the wrestlebacks Beck stomped Steve Hefley of Hillsboro 15-6 and then crushed another good wrestler, Drew Meches of Deerfield, 12-1. But he wasn't allowed to advance to the third place faceoff after Mueller also lost. John ended up going for fifth, and dumping Lawrence Thomas of Prosser 8-2.

The setback to Mueller was a narrow and, in some corners, a questionable one. A pin, a superior decision and four wins in five bouts without question qualified John for a higher finish than he earned. But there was a big winner anyway: the sport of wrestling.

"This meet instilled a lot of pride in him," Miller went on to say. "John has some very definite goals now about wrestling and with his ability I think that motivation could carry him a long way."

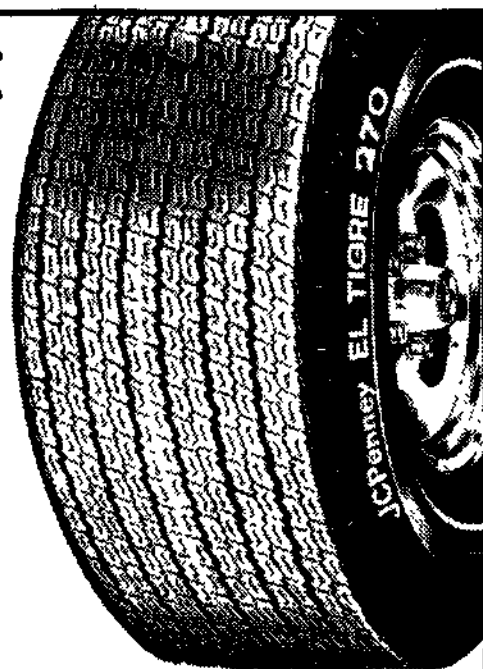
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Kleiman All-American

(Continued from Page 1)

weight class earn All-American billing.

Gordon also opened on a winning note, stopping Ralph DiLello of Farmingdale (N.Y.) 6-5. He was subsequently ripped by Rhett Hildengager of Blismark (N.D.), who went on to capture the 126-pound crown.

In the wrestlebacks Gordon beat Keith Morgan of Lakeand (Ohio) 11-1 and Manuel Brown of North Idaho 8-3 but was then pinned by Tim Banks of Forest Park (Mo.) Gordon had beaten Banks previously this season.

Glasder drew eventual champ Ted Petty of Middlesex (N.J.) in the first round. A national finalist two years ago who sat out last season, Petty barely snuck past Glasder 3-2 on riding time.

That put Glasder into the wrestlebacks where his opening foe turned out to be Mike Macaluso of North Idaho, a dropout from Oklahoma State. Macaluso squeaked out a one-point decision and went on to finish third.

Harper's other representatives, Steve Frankovic at 167 and Ron Vylasek at 190, were both knocked out of the championship on close decisions. Frankovic was stopped 11-9 by Tim Ziesberger of Phoenix and not afforded the opportunity of wrestling back.

Vylasek pinned Pete Vandenheiden of Farmington at 3:55 in his opener but then lost a 1-0 overtime decision to Harold King of Grand Rapids. King went on to capture third while Vylasek went into the wrestlebacks where he lost again to Tom Doyle of Northeastern (Colo.)

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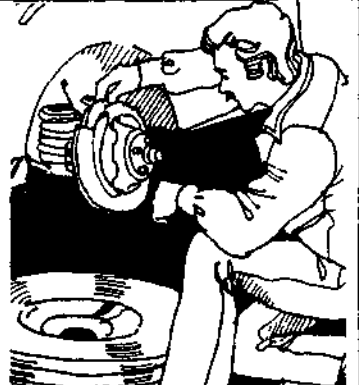
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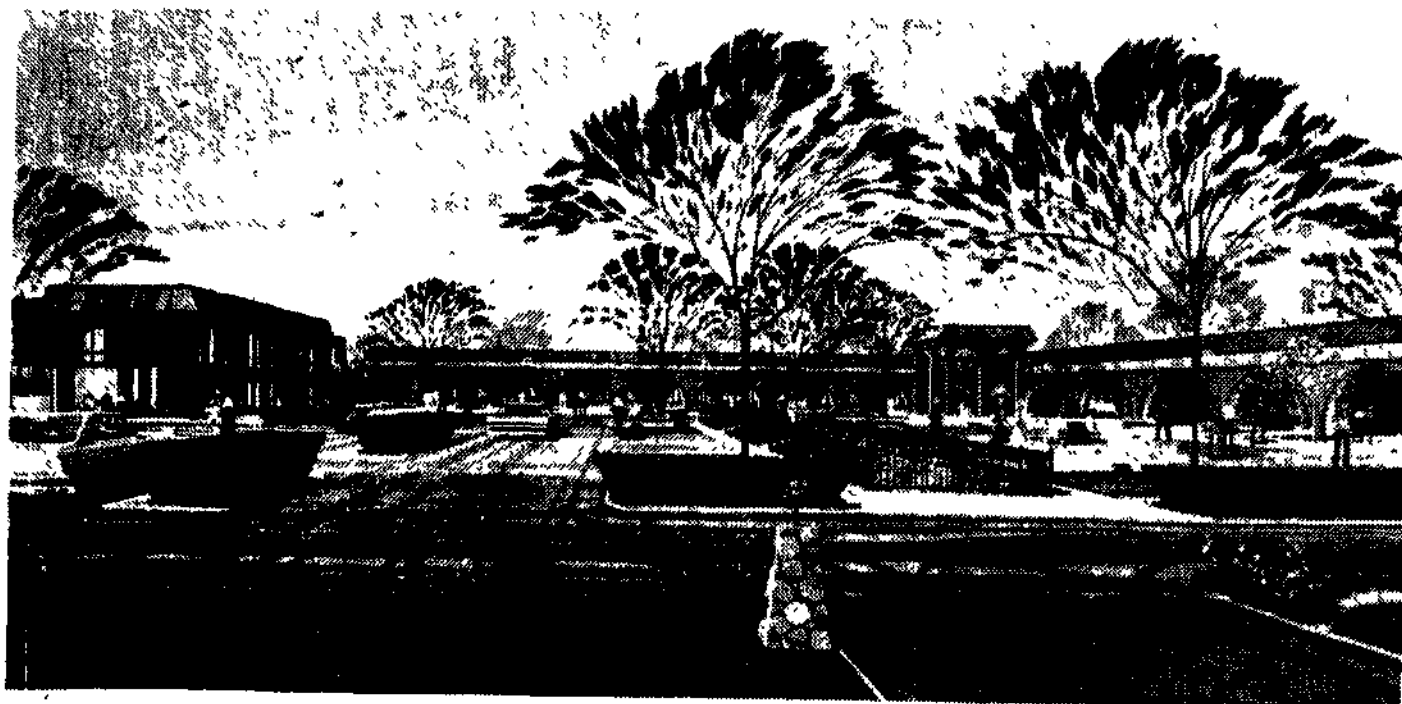
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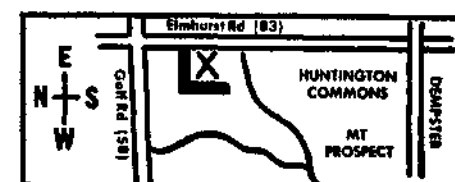


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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High in low to mid-50s.

Map on Page 2.

6th Year—259

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Officials changed the rules: Chesterfield Corp.

Village charged with unjust 'Arrowhead' project delay

by JOE FRANZ

The Chesterfield Development Corp. has accused Buffalo Grove officials of "changing the ground rules" and unjustly delaying the start of construction on its "Arrowhead" development.

Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, told the village board Monday night that the concept of the project was approved in December, 1972, but construction has not begun because of unreasonable demands by the village.

Hillman's remarks came after Village Pres. Gary Armstrong told him that final approval of the project would be delayed until after a long list of disputed points was worked out between Chesterfield and the village engineer. The points in question pertain to the sanitary sewer

system, the water main system, storm sewers and retention facilities, streets, parking and sidewalks.

Chesterfield's engineer, Donald Fielding told the board that most of the changes were requested by the village after detailed engineering plans were prepared. Making the changes at this time would be costly because much of the project would have to be redesigned, he said.

THE VILLAGE'S refusal to give final approval because the changes have not been made, Fielding said is "a change in the ground rules."

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said, however, the plans were preliminary and were subject to review and possible revision by the village.

An attorney for Chesterfield said the village has no legal right to require the changes since most of them are not provided for in the annexation agreement.

Armstrong said if that is the case, the village board probably would not require the revisions. He told Chesterfield, "We're not picking on you, but we can't disregard the suggestions of our village engineer."

He suggested that Chesterfield officials meet with the engineer this week to resolve at least some of the differences. Working them out Monday night, Armstrong said, would have taken too much time.

FINAL APPROVAL for the project will then be considered at next Monday's board meeting, Armstrong said. Hillman agreed to meet with Seaberg, saying he thinks he can "tolerate" a delay of another week. However, he said further delays will prevent Chesterfield from starting construction early this spring.

After Monday night's board meeting, Chesterfield officials met with Seaberg and worked out some of their differences, but some still remain unresolved.

The development will be located on 31 acres at the northeast corner of Arlington Heights and Lake Cook roads. Chesterfield plans to build 284 townhouses on the site.

Village abandons Twin Groves sidewalk plan

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has returned to its position of two years ago and has decided to abandon plans for a sidewalk to shorten the walk to Twin Groves School.

In addition to scrapping plans for the sidewalk, the village board also decided against erecting a fence between homes on Twisted Oak Lane and Aspen Drive to prevent children from cutting through yards on the way to the school.

Several weeks ago, a group of homeowners living on the two streets complained to the village and School Dist. 96 because children were using their yards to shorten the distance to school.

The homeowners agreed to pay for the fence and asked the village to erect it. The village board Monday night, however, turned down the request. Board members said if the village erects a fence in one part of the village it will set a precedent and homeowners in other areas will expect the same service.

BOARD MEMBERS said if a fence is to be put up, it should be done by individual homeowners.

About a year ago, the village considered constructing a sidewalk from Twisted Oak Lane to Aspen Court to provide better access to the school. The sidewalk would have eliminated the need for children to cut through yards on their way to school.

The village, however, decided against the sidewalk because of opposition from adjacent homeowners who said it would damage property values, invade their privacy and create an overall hardship. The homeowners said they were unaware when they purchased their homes that an easement was beside the property.

As an alternative, the village board decided to construct a sidewalk between two homes on Twisted Oak Lane which would lead to another sidewalk which would be constructed on Arlington Heights Road. However, the village has been unable to obtain an easement from one of the homeowners on Twisted Oak Lane, thus the sidewalk cannot be installed.

THE VILLAGE board returned to the original proposal Monday night, but again decided it would rather have no sidewalk than one at that location.

The village plans to hold a meeting with homeowners on Aspen Drive, Twisted Oak Lane and the parents of school children in an attempt to eliminate the problem. In the meantime, Dist. 96 has asked parents to prevent their children from cutting through the yards on the way to school.

Village to negotiate to get sewer easement

Buffalo Grove has agreed to begin negotiations and if necessary initiate condemnation for the purpose of obtaining a sanitary sewer easement adjacent to the Stratmore Grove subdivision in Lake County.

Levitt and Sons Inc., the developer, asked the village board to condemn the easement after negotiations with the property owner broke down. Levitt said the easement is needed if it is to develop its property.

The village board by a 4-2 vote Monday night agreed to negotiate with the property owner in an attempt to obtain the easement. If negotiations fail, the

board will condemn the property. Trustees Clarice Rech and James Shirley are opposed to such action.

Levitt has agreed to pay all legal and other fees that will be incurred by the village in obtaining the easement.

Mrs. Rech said she believes it is the developer's responsibility to obtain the easements and is opposed to the village becoming involved in such matters. Shirley said he thinks the village should aid Levitt, but should not become involved in condemnation.

LEVITT'S ATTORNEY, Robert Brandwein, said the village agreed when it annexed the property to help in the event the easement could not be obtained. The agreement states that the village is obligated to help Levitt "to the extent allowed by law."

Levitt has been attempting to obtain the easement through a piece of property near Ill. Rte. 83 and Arlington Heights Road, south of its Koelper-Demuth property. The land is in Long Grove and belongs to George Spoerlein.

Brandwein said Levitt has offered Spoerlein far more than what the easement is worth. In addition to \$12,000, Levitt has offered to allow him to farm its nearby 61-acre Wagner property for a year and possibly longer at no cost.

Buffalo Grove has approved a townhouse project on the Wagner property, but construction is not scheduled to begin until at least next year.

According to Brandwein, Spoerlein wants permission to use the sanitary sewer at no cost after his property is developed.

VILLAGE ATTY. Richard Raysa said it is his opinion the village legally can condemn land for the easement, but would only recommend such a move after negotiations are exhausted.

An Illinois statute allows condemnation to "enlarge, construct, or improve a natural or artificial drain outside the corporate limits of the city or village to obtain a proper outlet."

If the matter goes to court, Raysa said the village would have to prove the easement is for the public good and will not benefit only a few individuals.

The Stratmore Grove development will consist of 135 single-family homes. It is southeast of Arlington Heights and Aptakisic roads.

Village honors 3 policemen for 'good job'

Three Buffalo Grove policemen received certificates of commendation at Monday night's village board meeting. All three were cited for good job performance by Police Chief Harry J. Walsh.

Those receiving commendation were:

- Patrolman Robert Quid, for followup work on the Feb. 7 burglary of Anthony's T.V. in the Dunell Shopping Center. Within 12 hours, Quid had recovered the stolen television set and arrested the alleged offender.

- Patrolman Peter Lippert, for "patiently bearing insults" while directing traffic on Jan. 29 around a gasoline station waiting line. The occupants of one car, who allegedly tried to cut in line, reportedly verbally insulted Lippert until they became so violent that they were arrested for disorderly conduct.

According to Walsh, "A subsequent search of the arrestees uncovered a quantity of LSD, marijuana and a narcotic user's kit."

Walsh added that a followup led Metropolitan Enforcement Group undercover agents to the arrests of two alleged drug pushers.

- Patrolman Floyd Merenkov, for setting up Explorer Scout Post 700 within the Buffalo Grove Police Department about one year ago. He was cited for the contribution of much "off-duty" time, given to the Explorer group.

The inside story

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A Herald staff report

The energy crunch and the declining economy is putting the squeeze on Northwest suburban auto dealers, with new-car sales reported off as much as 40 per cent over the same period last year in some areas.

The big-car market has been hardest hit this winter by the gas shortage, according to a Herald survey of 27 local dealers. However, many dealers are saying the fuel panic is subsiding and big car customers are beginning to return to the showrooms.

Loss of local car sales reflects a spiral in new car sales nationwide. United Press International reported yesterday February car sales were off a whopping 26.7 per cent, the sharpest decline since the gasoline crisis knocked the bottom out of the standard-size car market last September.

The 587,200 cars sold by the four U.S. auto firms were the lowest total since 509,100 cars sold by dealers in January.

EVEN THOUGH the gas situation still is uncertain, dealers are looking forward to a more profitable spring.

"The future looks like things are picking back up. Sales should be normal by mid-March," said Joe Dufore, general manager of Fireside

Big-car market 'will survive' crunch: dealers

Chrysler-Plymouth, Schaumburg. "People aren't worried about gas so much... they think the whole shortage is hog-wash and they're starting to buy cars again."

Many dealers refused or were reluctant to give Herald reporters specific sales figures for this year as compared to last year, especially big car dealers. According to Joe Mitchell, general manager of John Mufich Buick Inc., Mount Prospect, "1973 was a record year for us and I would imagine for most dealers in the Chicago area."

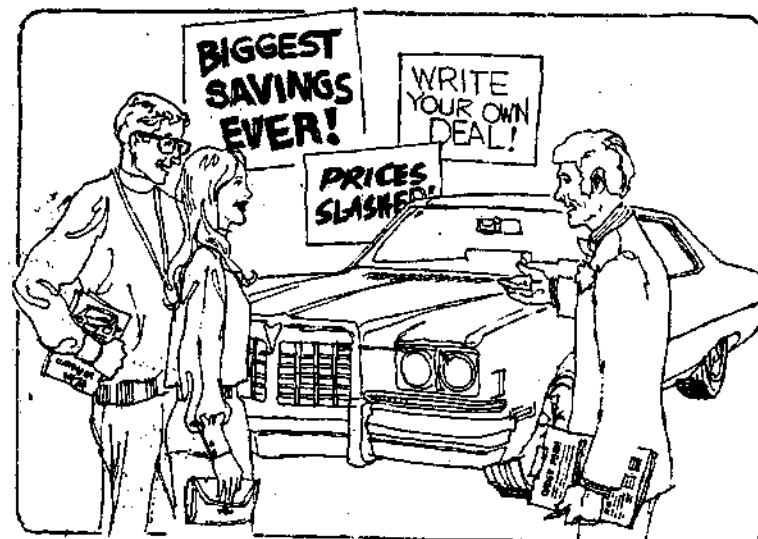
Bob Harner, Ford manager of public relations for the Midwest region, which includes the Northwest sub-

urbs, said, however, sales of standard-size Fords are down 45 per cent from last year. In contrast, sales of the smaller, more economical models such as Maverick are up 30 per cent and Mustang sales are up 77 per cent over 1973.

"Because we've been active in building small cars, our big-car losses have been offset by small-car sales," Harner said. "Our total sales for all models have been going up for the past four years, but we've had a downturn this year with the energy crisis."

JIM TSIKRETSIS, sales manager of Roselle Dodge, Schaumburg, said (Continued on page 4)

....but such a deal you get nowadays on those big luxury jobs



EDITOR'S NOTE: To get a look at automobile sales in the Northwest suburbs, Herald staff writer Jill Bettner and Joe Swickard posed as a newlywed couple in need of a full-sized car.

by JILL BETTNER and JOE SWICKARD

In the market for a big car? You're practically in the driver's seat when you hit the front door of most dealers in the Northwest suburbs these days.

The small, economy cars are leaving the full-sized (and often gas-hungry) models eating dust in the sales race.

However, according to all the salesmen we talked to, the small-car buyer is not sacrificing luxury. The deluxe interior, power options and air conditioning are big items for the small-car buyers.

A young married couple with generous parental financing looking for big-car comfort is today's car dealer's dream. We probably were a sight for eyes sore from analyzing sinking sales charts as we visited three area dealers last week.

Salesmen had a hard time hiding their enthusiasm at such a find. "Right this way, folks, just follow the red carpet."

AFTER GIVING a \$439 sky-blue Chevrolet Impala the once-over, Joe casually inquired about any possible cash discount. "Eight hundred dollars off," the salesman immediately replied without batting an eyelash.

"Immediate delivery on the big one," he added, "with factory air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio — the works."

"How about mileage?" we inquired, to hear for the first time a line repeated by the other pitchmen.

"It ALL depends on how you drive," said one salesman. "A professional driver could make the most of every ounce of gas and get fantastic mileage, but me, I drive with both feet and you know, everybody's different."

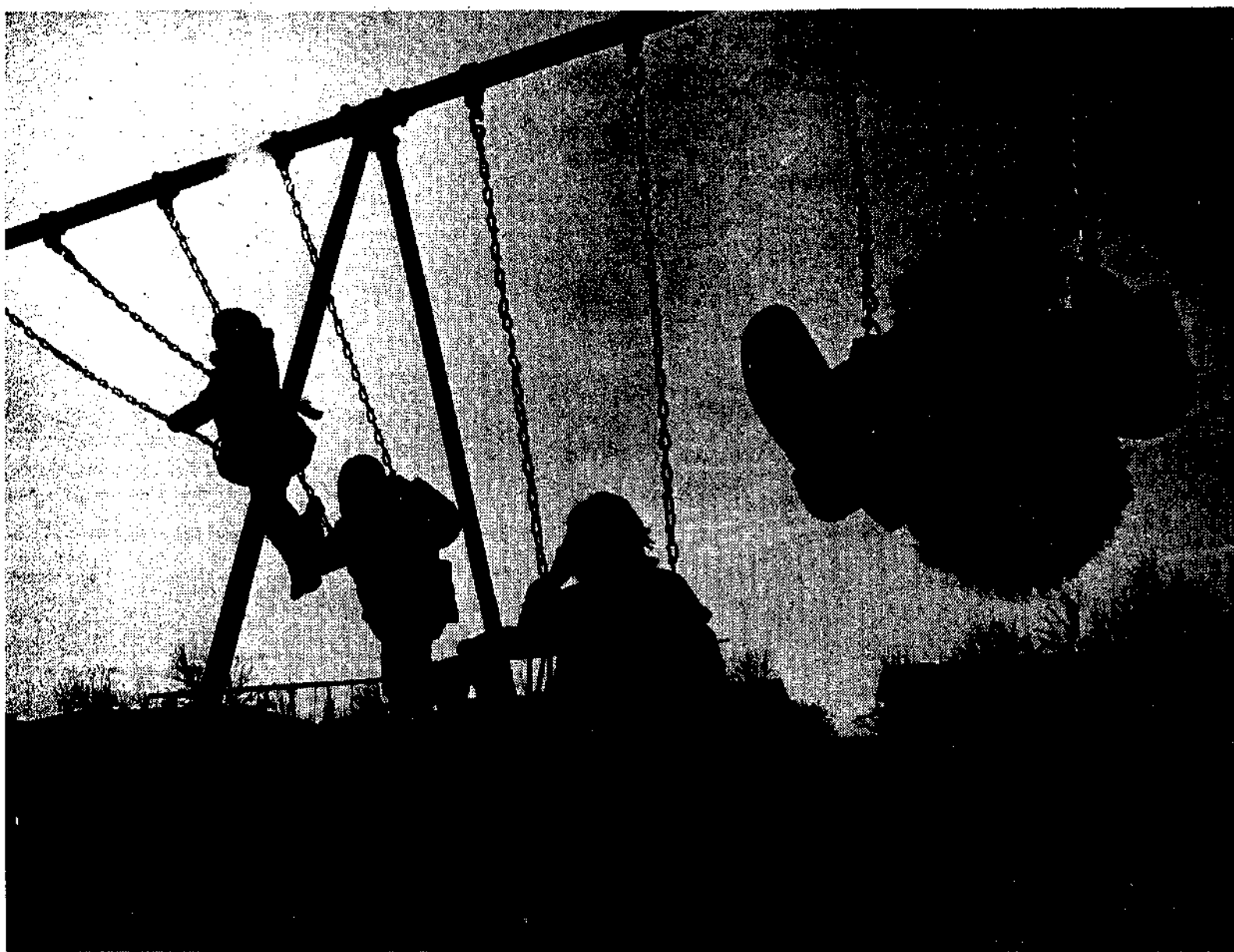
But what could the average driver expect?

After several minutes on the discrepancies between mileage tests conducted by governmental groups such as the Environmental Protection Agency and Chevrolet's own "more scientific" surveys, the salesman finally said we could probably get about 11 to 12 miles per gallon with the Impala.

THE SPORTY big-engine Chevrolet Monte Carlo similarly equipped wasn't quite as big a bargain, but the same salesman offered us a \$500 cash discount off the \$5,207 sticker (Continued from page 4)

Soon this'll be
everyday sight

COATS AND BOOTS are still a must for young swingers, but the recent warm streak melted the snow off of area play equipment and caused the young at heart to rejoice. Mild weather should hold through today. More nice days should arrive soon. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



Under study by village board

Code of ethics may provide conflict-of-interest policy

by LYNN ASINOF

A far-reaching code of ethics now under study by the Wheeling Village Board would provide the village with its first official policy on conflict of interest.

Conflict of interest has been a continuing issue in the village because of Trustee William Hein's employment by Wheeling Auto Parts (Inc.), 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., a firm that does extensive business with the village.

Hein has repeatedly voted in favor of village purchases from Wheeling Auto Parts and B.C. Auto Parts, Inc. of Mundelein. Gordon P. Hein, the trustee's father, is president of both companies.

IF THE PROPOSED code of ethics is adopted, Hein would no longer be able to vote on purchases from either of these companies. Moreover, the trustee might

be called on to disclose his interest in both companies to an ethical conduct board composed of the village manager, village president and village attorney.

According to the proposed code, no official or employee shall engage in any business or transaction or have a financial or personal interest which "would impair his independence of judgment or action in the performance of his official duties."

Any trustee with a "substantial or controlling financial interest" in any such transaction would have to disclose that interest to the ethical conduct board. Moreover, any contract would become void if the official votes on the matter.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the code would provide the village with a workable way of handling conflict of interest. "It's the case of getting a sort of

clear-cut definition," he said. "I'm sure there will be some modifications, but you have to start somewhere."

THE CODE, presented by Passolt and Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, would also require disclosure if any trustee of official plans to vote on legislation in which he has a financial or private interest. Any employee or official who gives an official opinion on the legislation would have to disclose his interest.

In addition, the code would prohibit employees and officials from accepting any "valuable gift" from anyone having an interest in village business dealings. Currently such matters are left up to the individual.

Employees would be granted some political protection by the code, which states that no employee can be forced to contribute to or work for a political party "as a condition of continued employment."

THE CODE WOULD likewise prohibit employees and officials from disclosing any confidential village information without proper authorization. It would also prevent employees and officials from using this information "to advance the financial or private interest of himself or others."

Passolt said the code would be made workable by the existence of the ethical conduct board. If any employee or official has questions about possible conflicts, the board would review the matter and issue a ruling. The board would also have the power to investigate complaints and violations of the code.

The board, however, would be an advisory body. The trustees would be responsible for enforcing the code for their own membership. Likewise, the village manager and department heads would be responsible for their employees.

Violations of the code could result in suspension, removal from office or other disciplinary action. The proposed code, however, encourages voluntary action in the case that some conflict or other violation arises.

"I think it is certainly something that is needed," Passolt said of the code. He explained that the provisions in the code are based on recommendations made by the International City Managers Assn.

VILLAGE EMPLOYEES requested the code as part of a career employee ordinance designed to provide them with protection against political firings, suspensions or demotions.

The village board is in the process of establishing a review board that would have final authority over dismissals, suspensions and demotions. The review board would use the code of conduct as a clear-cut statement of conduct on which to base their decisions.

Copies of the proposed code have been sent to the employees' wage and salary committee and to the village attorney. Both will make their opinions known at a future meeting with the village board.

Village board wrapup

\$16,250 donation to Omni-House OK'd

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night approved a \$16,250 donation to Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau.

The village has given a donation to Omni-House for the three years it has been operating. In the 1972-73 fiscal year the village donated \$3,120 and last year about \$13,000 was donated.

Omni-House provides drug and other types of counseling to youths in the Northwest suburban area. It is located at 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Donald Kearns, vice president of Omni-House, told the board that in the next year Buffalo Grove probably will get about \$60,000 worth of programs and services in return for its donation.

In addition to Buffalo Grove's contributions, Omni-House also receives donations from other communities and the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. In terms of services delivered, Omni-House is the largest ILEC youth services bureau in the state.

Ecology flags for schools

The village board has approved the purchase of ecology flags which will be awarded to all schools in Buffalo Grove that participate in a recycling program sponsored by the Environmental Control Commission.

The expenditure was approved following participation in the program by students at Longfellow School. The students collected more than three truckloads of paper in its drive that ended last Friday.

The paper was contributed to the reclamation center behind the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Proceeds from the center go to local Boy and Girl Scout troops.

The idea of the school programs is to make residents aware of recycling and the village's reclamation center. The flags, which will cost \$70 to \$75 each, will be awarded to each school after it holds a recycling drive.

In addition to newspapers, the reclamation center takes glass which is to be recycled. Residents can bring glass and paper to the center Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cambridge variation OK'd

A height variation for the final building in the Cambridge-on-the-Lake development has been approved by the village board.

The developer, Richard J. Brown Inc., requested the variation because the building could not be constructed within the village's height ordinance. Ordinances require a multi-family structure, such as Brown has proposed, to be a maximum of four stories or 45 feet, whichever is less.

The village board passed an ordinance for the maximum variation, which will allow the building to go up to 49½ feet. Earlier the developer requested a taller building, but revised its plan after being informed of the maximum variation provision.

Schools decide on new computer firm; drop NEC

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to change computer services and agreed Monday to buy those provided by Westinghouse Learning Corp.

The district had been sharing computer services with seven other school districts through the Northwest Education Cooperative.

Dist. 214 pulled out of the cooperative Feb. 11 after board members said the district could use a computer more efficiently on their own.

Monday the board accepted the low bid for computer services from Westinghouse. Beginning July 1, the district will pay \$9.80 per student or about \$192,000 a year for computer services. School officials are now ironing out the details of the agreement with Westinghouse and they hope to settle on a three-year contract.

The Westinghouse system will provide financial services, student accounting and record-keeping services for the district and will be used to teach students use of the computer in the classroom.

NEXT YEAR High School Dist. 214 students will receive training in food services at Harper College. The district will pay \$80 per student each semester for use of the college's teaching staff, equipment and facilities.

The board of education Monday agreed to add the program to a career program cooperative agreement it has had with Harper since 1962. About 30 Dist. 214 students are now bused to Harper during the school day for classes in three other career programs provided in the agreement — engineering technology, health occupations and computer programming.

High School Dist. 211 and Barrington High School Dist. 224 also participate in the career program agreement with Harper.

Four candidates for library board

Four candidates will be on the April 9 ballot for the Prospect Heights Public Library board.

Three persons are seeking the two available six-year terms. They are incumbent Mrs. Carol Hardebeck, 299 E. Marion Ave.; incumbent Anthony Gaddini, 405 Na-Wa-Ta Pl., and Calvin Bilek, 203 W. Ridge Ave.

Mrs. George Kusch, 303 E. Olive St., a recent appointee to the library board, is seeking election to the remaining four years of her seat on the board.

Candidate filing closed Friday. Voters of the library district will be able to vote between noon and 7 p.m. April 9 at the library, 12 N. Elm St. This will be the only polling place.

Newcomer William Laytin gets environmental post

A relative newcomer to Wheeling will fill the environmental commission vacancy created Monday night by the resignation of Michael Valenza.

William Laytin, 27, moved to Wheeling from Oklahoma in July, 1972. Currently an apartment dweller at 1576 Hintz Ln. in the Mallard Lake Apartments, Laytin said he waited until he purchased a townhouse in the Lakeside Villas development before seeking to become active in village affairs.

Laytin originally applied for a seat on the Wheeling Relations Commission, and interviewed with trustees last week. Since the relations commission was filled, Trustee Al Lang asked if Laytin would be interested in the environmental commission.

Lang said the environmental commission was seeking an expanded membership, and said Laytin might be valuable to the commission because of his legal background.

As a lawyer, Laytin deals primarily in "trial and real estate" and has been associated with the Chicago firm of Herman and Tannenbaum since November, 1973. Previously he worked as an attorney for the Chicago Title Insurance Co.

LAYTIN SAID his experience in real estate law will probably be helpful to the environmental commission. "Working in real estate transactions, you get the feel for what is good for the environment," he said.

The board appointed Laytin to the commission after accepting Valenza's resignation. Valenza had been on leave of absence from the commission until federal charges of extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion were resolved. The former commission chairman pleaded guilty to conspiracy last



William Laytin

week, after the U.S. Attorney's Office agreed to drop the second charge of extortion.

Trustee Ed Berger abstained from voting on Laytin's appointment, saying the board should interview previous applicants for the commission before making any appointments. Other trustees voted in favor of the appointment.

LAYTIN, A new member of the Wheeling Jaycees, said he has always been concerned with the environment since he grew up in Arkansas. "I basically feel we need to keep our environment as pure and as clean as possible and also keep a balance with industry," he said.

The new commission member said he has not actively followed Wheeling politics in the past. "All I know is what I see in the papers," he said. He said he was "pleasantly surprised" by his appointment.

Also applying for a seat on the environmental commission is Walter Stryzzyk, currently an active member of the beautification committee. Stryzzyk will be interviewed by the trustees March 18.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High in low to mid-50s.
Map on Page 2.

102nd Year—182

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

City has OK'd every request of late closing

Ald. Abrams seeks to limit bars with 4 a.m. closings

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) stepped up his effort to limit the number of late night "watering holes" by delaying one 4 a.m. closing time request and seeking reconsideration of the entire late closing question.

Abrams voiced his concern about the closing hours, approved by the city council in January, when Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) requested that a Class J (4 a.m. closing) be granted to the Camelot Restaurant, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.

"We should go slow on approving any other 4 a.m. licenses, and I think it would be imprudent to proceed," he said. Abrams noted the city council has ap-

proved every 4 a.m. license that has been requested.

Abrams centered most of his concerns about the likelihood of a proliferation of late night establishments developing along Elmhurst Road.

"ELMHURST ROAD already has a tendency of being a real mess," Abrams said. He noted the city council had already granted a 4 a.m. license to Arthur's Steak House, and the Camelot is just across the street.

He suggested that continual granting of the late licenses represented a flagrant abuse of the ordinance.

While Abrams contended that the 4 a.m. provision was approved in anticipation of the annexation of the Waterfall Restaurant, other aldermen said the plan

had been under consideration for some time.

"I don't think the 4 a.m. license was initiated because of the Waterfall. I had suggestions from a number of establishments," said Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd). He added that several neighboring communities already allow 4 a.m. closing time.

ABRAMS ALSO suggested that in addition to granting late closing licenses to Des Plaines establishments, Mount Prospect officials who control the property along the west side of Elmhurst Road will also be granting 4 a.m. licenses.

Mount Prospect will annex the Waterfall Restaurant because of recent settlement between officials of both towns over a boundary dispute involving property along Elmhurst Road.

Last month, Abrams asked Bolek's license and inspection committee to reconsider the 4 a.m. closing time issue. Bolek said he has asked the police department to prepare a six-month study of the situation, which will be presented to the council this spring.

Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st) said the owners of the Camelot applied for the late closing primarily to accommodate banquets and catered parties there on week-ends.

"It is self-evident that these people like to stay open later; they can make more money. But I think we should try to strike a balance between the businessmen and the residents of the area where these establishments are located," Abrams added.

"It seems like we should be trying to hold the line in this area," he said. Abrams asked that the approval of the license for the Camelot be delayed for two weeks.

Behrel hits plan to change location of parking garage

The budding effort to force city officials to reconsider the location of the proposed Ellinwood Street parking garage got tipped by aldermen Monday.

The effort, spearheaded by members of the Des Plaines Plan Commission and the environmental commission, is aimed at the sometimes controversial downtown redevelopment project.

The plan commission had asked the council to reconsider its action in approving the Ellinwood Street site for the 400-car parking garage. The environmental panel also questioned the effect the garage and the \$12 million commercial and business structure will have on the city.

Both comments have drawn sharply worded retorts from Mayor Herbert Behrel.

BEHREL, WHO missed Monday's meeting because he was attending the annual Congressional Conference of the National League of Cities, spelled out his criticism of the reconsideration requests in letters read at the council meeting.

The council took no action on the environmental commission comments and voted "to file" the plan commission letter.

In responding to a minority report from the environmental commission by

letter, Behrel contended the group "overreacted" to the situation.

He also charged that if the commission took the same type of attitude to other developments "the chance of any new construction ever being built in this city would be very remote."

The commission charged the garage would increase traffic congestion in the downtown area. Behrel indicated that the traffic situation will be satisfied by a number improvement projects.

"I BELIEVE it would be a sad day for the city if we permit such a minority report to stand in the way of the progress of our city at this time," Behrel added.

The mayor also suggested that the plan commission had "gone beyond the realm of their duties when they commented on the cost of the parking structure."

The plan commission suggested that increased size of the garage and the addition of exterior entrance and exit ramps could add greatly to the cost of the structure.

Behrel also remarked that he did not believe the plan commission or any other appointed body should attempt to place obstacles in the way of the redevelopment of the downtown business district.

The inside story

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Grove principal put in personnel spot

Stone takes temporary post

The Dist. 39 Board of Education, following a lengthy closed session, named Grove Junior High principal Al Stone to the temporary post of assistant superintendent for personnel for the 1974-75 school year.

Stone, 39, fills a vacancy created by the present assistant superintendent for personnel, Al Waltman. Waltman will be taking a one-year sabbatical to complete work on his doctorate degree.

Stone has been with Dist. 39 for six years, all of which have been spent as principal at the Elk Grove Village Junior High.

Stone's appointment will begin July 1 and run until July 1, 1975. His salary has not been released.

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday night's regular meeting of the Elk Grove Township School board, members delayed taking action on a proposal which would authorize the posting of a "No Loitering" sign at Einstein School in Des Plaines.

The board is seeking to determine from the Cook County Sheriff's department whether such a sign will give law enforcement officers authority to make arrests on school property of those who are violating the no loitering rule.

Einstein parents have expressed serious concern over pre-teen and teen activities at the school, charging there have been drugs, beer and wine parties and harassment of younger children on school property, especially during warm months.

The board voted earlier against giving Dist. 39 administration officials the authority to post "no trespassing" signs at district schools, but wants to al-

leviate the loitering problem at Einstein, and has been studying ways to go about it.

Action is expected to come at the next board meeting on March 18.

THE BOARD also did not act on authorizing joint check payment to A. E. Berg Co. to pay subcontractors who worked on Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines.

An agreement for the method of payment had been tentatively worked out between the district and Berg, but Berg sent the agreement back signed, but

(Continued on page 5)



Al Stone

Big Forest View crowd weighs new boundaries

Forest View High School parents nearly filled the auditorium at Prospect High School Monday night to debate proposed boundary changes for their high school with members of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Six proposals designed to relieve overcrowding at Forest View were discussed. Five of these were made public at a meeting with parents last week. The sixth proposal is a districtwide revision of boundaries. It is a combination of the first five proposals affecting Forest View, Prospect and Elk Grove high schools plus boundary changes for

Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko asked the school administration to recommend one of the proposals and make it public Wednesday. The board will act on the recommendation at its next meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Prospect High School auditorium.

The six proposals are:

- Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 students living south of Weller Creek would be shifted to Prospect High School.
- Dist. 57 students living south of Weller Creek

(Continued on page 5)



A Herald staff report

The energy crunch and the declining economy is putting the squeeze on Northwest suburban auto dealers, with new-car sales reported off as much as 40 per cent over the same period last year in some areas.

The big-car market has been hardest hit this winter by the gas shortage, according to a Herald survey of 27 local dealers. However, many dealers are saying the fuel panic is subsiding and big car customers are beginning to return to the showrooms.

Loss of local car sales reflects a spiral in new car sales nationwide. United Press International reported yesterday February car sales were off a whopping 26.7 per cent, the sharpest decline since the gasoline crisis knocked the bottom out of the standard-size car market last September.

The 567,200 cars sold by the four U.S. auto firms were the lowest total since 509,100 cars sold by dealers in January.

EVEN THOUGH the gas situation still is uncertain, dealers are looking forward to a more profitable spring.

"The future looks like things are picking back up. Sales should be normal by mid-March," said Joe Dufore, general manager of Fireside

Big-car market 'will survive' crunch: dealers

Chrysler-Plymouth, Schaumburg. "People aren't worried about gas so much... they think the whole shortage is hog-wash and they're starting to buy cars again."

Many dealers refused or were reluctant to give Herald reporters specific sales figures for this year as compared to last year, especially big car dealers. According to Joe Mitchell, general manager of John Mitchell Buick Inc., Mount Prospect, "1973 was a record year for us and I would imagine for most dealers in the Chicago area."

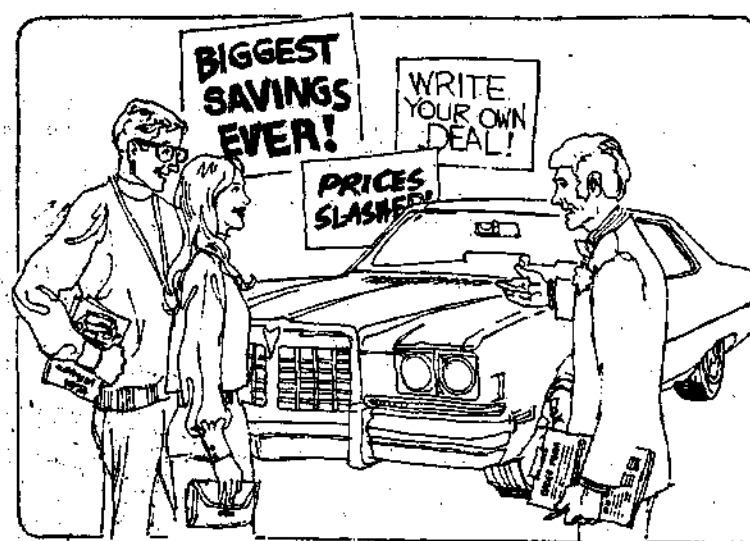
Bob Harner, Ford manager of public relations for the Midwest region, which includes the Northwest sub-

urbs, said, however, sales of standard-size Fords are down 45 per cent from last year. In contrast, sales of the smaller, more economical models such as Maverick are up 30 per cent and Mustang sales are up 77 per cent over 1973.

"Because we've been active in building small cars, our big-car losses have been offset by small-car sales," Harner said. "Our total sales for all models have been going up for the past four years, but we've had a downturn this year with the energy crisis."

JIM TSIKRETSIS, sales manager of Roselle Dodge, Schaumburg, said (Continued on page 4)

....but such a deal you get nowadays on those big luxury jobs



EDITOR'S NOTE: To get a look at automobile sales in the Northwest suburbs, Herald staff writer Jill Bettner and Joe Swickard posed as a newlywed couple in need of a full-sized car.

by JILL BETTNER and JOE SWICKARD

In the market for a big car? You're practically in the driver's seat when you hit the front door of most dealers in the Northwest suburbs these days.

The small, economy cars are leaving the full-sized (and often gas-hungry) models eating dust in the sales race.

However, according to all the salesmen we talked to, the small-car buyer is not sacrificing luxury. The deluxe interior, power options and air conditioning are big items for the small-car buyers.

A young married couple with generous parental financing looking for big-car comfort is today's car dealer's dream. We probably were a sight for eyes sore from analyzing sinking sales charts as we visited three area dealers last week.

Salesmen had a hard time hiding their enthusiasm at such a find. "Right this way, folks, just follow the red carpet."

AFTER GIVING a \$4,939 sky-blue Chevrolet Impala the once-over, Joe casually inquired about any possible cash discount. "Eight hundred dollars off," the salesman immediately replied without batting an eyelash.

"Immediate delivery on the big one," he added, "with factory air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio — the works."

"How about mileage?" we inquired, to hear for the first time a line repeated by the other pitchmen.

"It ALL depends on how you drive," said one salesman. "A professional driver could make the most of every ounce of gas and get fantastic mileage, but me, I drive with both feet and you know, everybody's different."

But what could the average driver expect?

After several minutes on the discrepancies between mileage tests conducted by governmental groups such as the Environmental Protection Agency and Chevrolet's own "more scientific" surveys, the salesman finally said we could probably get about 11 to 12 miles per gallon with the Impala.

THE SPORTY big-engine Chevrolet Monte Carlo similarly equipped wasn't quite as big a bargain, but the same salesman offered us a \$500 cash discount off the \$5,207 sticker (Continued from page 4)

Dorothy Oliver



TV show on rape a disservice?

"A Case of Rape" aired on nationwide television a few weeks ago and it has consistently been a topic of conversation among women I've talked to since then.

Critics — particularly women — have had a field day comparing the drama to real-life situations, throwing in vital statistics and always being sure to include the statement that rape is the fastest growing violent crime in the nation today.

It is true. The show paralleled real rape cases. It was written from four incidents reported to police in a big city, acted with feeling, and had all of the impact one could expect from the emotional crime of rape.

Perhaps the impact hit hardest on women who identified with Elizabeth Montgomery, the rape victim in the program. A young suburban mother taking a night school course, cooking dinner for a young suburban husband and caring for her young sweet child of suburbia. Her apartment complex, social life and neighbors would fit as well in this suburban area as any.

And the women I've talked with were deeply troubled and obviously shaken by this woman's story.

THE COMMENT I've heard most is, "If I were ever raped I could never report it. I just couldn't go through it." The "it" they refer to includes the questioning and sometimes disbelief of the police, the agony of waiting for the rapist to be caught and most of all the trial when the woman who's been raped is set up as the enticer, the loose woman.

In "A Case of Rape" the rapist suddenly became the innocent victim of an oversexed woman. It was a "his-word-against-mine" situation and the jury believed him.

"The thing I couldn't understand was that his past criminal record couldn't be brought out in court but her past sex life sure wasn't sacred," one young woman told me. "I wouldn't have a chance," she added.

And there lies the dilemma. Most every woman I talked with brought up the same point. None wanted their private lives, past or present, to become a part

of court record. Not because they are promiscuous or have had an affair with everyone that wears pants but because "the simplest incident can be twisted around so it sounds horrible" or "what's past is past — it doesn't make me immoral."

MOST FEARED what a rape court case would do to their families. Just the fact that once in court a rape is public information convinced one woman to never report it.

At the end of the show, when the prosecutor lost his case he turned to an associate and said "Never prosecute a rape unless it's a 90-year-old nun with three stab wounds." I think many viewers turned his phrase around and heard "don't bother to report a rape unless you're a 90-year-old nun with three stab wounds."

That attitude is the antithesis of what police departments, rape hotlines and woman's rights groups are trying to promote. They promise help, support and consideration to any woman who's undergone the trauma of rape. The rape hot lines particularly offer immediate assistance from those who know what rape's all about — most of the people working the hot lines have been through it.

"A CASE OF Rape" was a good program but it was a disservice if it frightened women into not reporting this serious crime.

One woman I talked with was not scared off: "I would really feel violated if I were raped and didn't report it. I'd want that man to know that he just can't walk the streets doing anything he wants to do. I'd want him to be scared to death; to know the police were after him; to realize he too would have to go through the hell of being dragged into court. Even if he didn't go to jail that time I'd want him to know he will get caught."

Grove principal fills temporary post

(Continued from Page 1)

changed.

Berg deleted a section which called for Dist. 59 retaining some \$19,000 until certain minor items are completed at the \$1.2 million building. With such a clause, the board would have a hold over the building's contractor to complete the items. Using joint check payment, checks would be made payable to both Berg and subcontractors.

Friendship's completion date was delayed for more than a year. The school finally opened last September. About \$100,000 is still owed to the building's contractor and subcontractors.

Big Forest View crowd weighs new boundaries

(Continued from Page 1)

er Creek and east of WeGo Drive would be shifted to Prospect, leaving the other Dist. 57 students south of Weller Creek in Forest View.

• Dist. 57 students attending Prospect High School who are members of the classes of 1975, 1976 and 1977, would have the option of remaining at Forest View High School.

• Shift students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 living south of Algonquin Road and east of Busse Road to Elk Grove High School. That shift would include the Devonshire area of Des Plaines.

• Some combination of the above boundary changes.

• In addition to all of the above boundary changes the district-wide plan would shift Dist. 59 students living north of Golf Road from Forest View to Prospect High School; students living in the Wedgewood, Prospect Meadows, West Kensington and East Windsor areas north of Kensington Road just a few blocks from Prospect High School would be shifted to Hersey High School; students in the Arlington Vista area, and students from the Wheeling elementary Dist. 21 area north

of Camp McDonald Road would be shifted from Hersey to Wheeling High School.

DIST. 214 officials said last night they would make every attempt to limit the changes to incoming freshmen next year.

Most of the parents attending last night's meeting were from the Des Plaines attendance area of Forest View High School and most said they would object to moving their children from Forest View to Elk Grove High School. The entire Des Plaines area was shifted from Forest View to Elk Grove in 1968 and then back to Forest View in 1970.

Speaking for his constituents Richard Ward, alderman in Des Plaines' 8th ward, said for the first time in many years families in this area of Des Plaines have all their children in one high school and they don't want to change.

As one mother, Mrs. Nick Bastournes from Des Plaines, put it, "Someone else can suffer for awhile."

Forest View High School was opened in 1962 and has a capacity for 2,500 students. Next year the enrollment at the school is expected to be 2,915 and projections show it will peak in 1977 with 3,320 students.

Schools decide on a new computer service

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to change computer services and agreed Monday to buy those provided by Westinghouse Learning Corp.

The district had been sharing computer services with seven other school districts through the Northwest Education Cooperative.

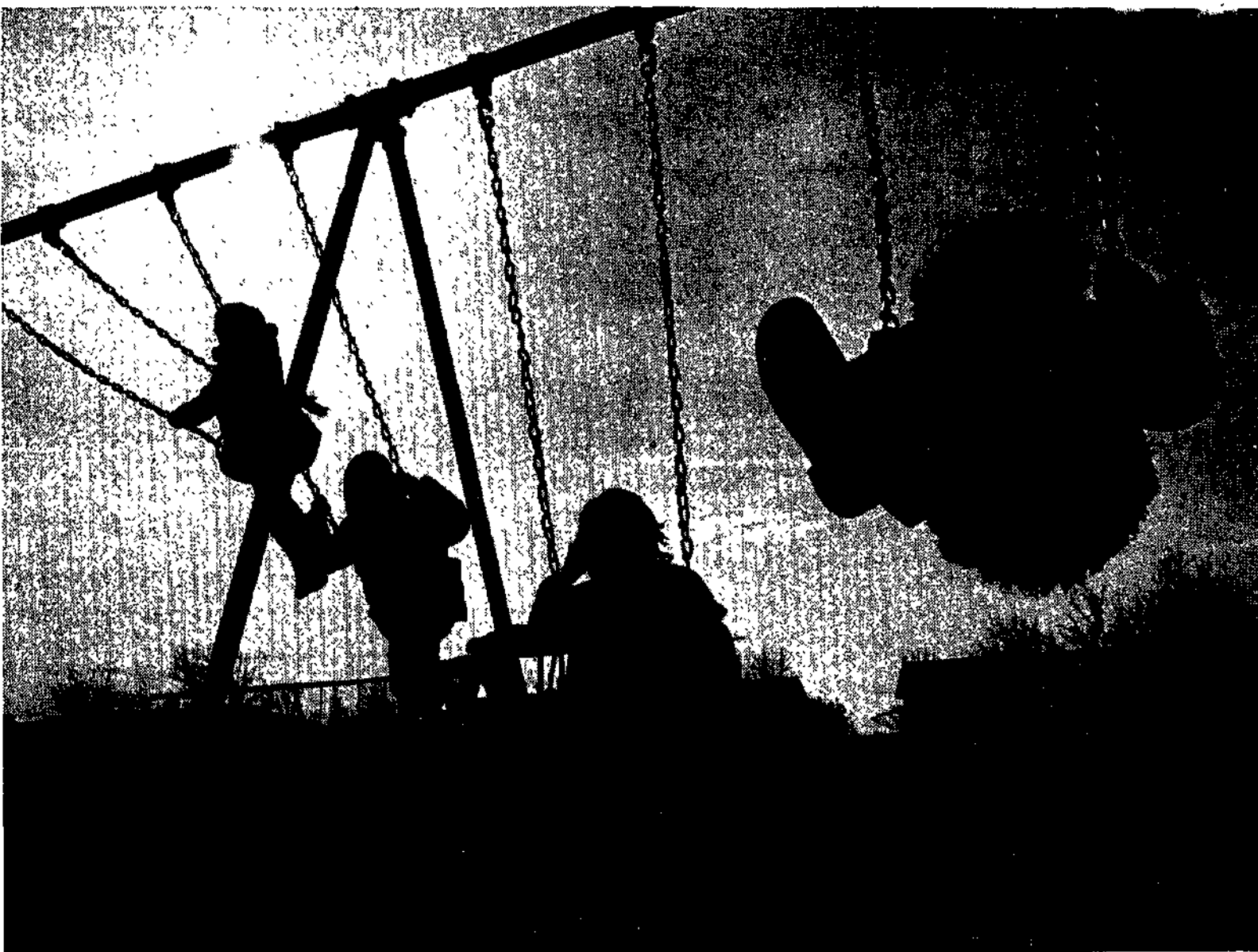
Dist. 214 pulled out of the cooperative Feb. 11 after board members said the district could use a computer more efficiently on their own.

Monday the board accepted the low bid for computer services from Westinghouse. Beginning July 1, the district

will pay \$9.80 per student or about \$192,000 a year for computer services. School officials are now ironing out the details of the agreement with Westinghouse and they hope to settle on a three-year contract.

The Westinghouse system will provide financial services, student accounting and record-keeping services for the district and will be used to teach students use of the computer in the classroom.

NEXT YEAR High School Dist. 214 students will receive training in food services at Harper College. The district will pay \$80 per student each semester for



COATS AND BOOTS are still a must for young snow off of area play equipment and caused the young at heart to rejoice. Mild weather should hold through today. More nice days should arrive soon. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Elk Grove president, fire chief issue statements

Officials hail death case exoneration

by JERRY THOMAS

In the aftermath of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's announcement that no criminal negligence was found on the part of Elk Grove Village officials concerning the January death of an Elk Grove Township woman, Village Pres. Charles Zetek and Fire Chief Allen Hulet had the following reaction:

"We are happy with the state's attorney's decision village officials are cleared of any blame in Mrs. Pettie and the child's death," said Zetek.

"Especially for Fire Chief Hulet who has greatly and unfairly been blamed and carried the onus and stigma of guilt, a stigma that has now been lifted from his shoulders.

"AS A VILLAGE official I am relieved the investigation found us blameless and the decision supports the faith we had from the start that our actions and the fire chief's were never capricious or callous but simply in keeping with a village policy," Zetek added.

"Fire Chief Hulet is a true professional and a human, compassionate man who has dedicated his whole life to the saving and protection of life and property.

"Had the true situation or condition of Mrs. Pettie been relayed to him there is no doubt in my mind that he would have reacted differently than he did in the actual situation," he said.

"Happily the state's attorney's exoneration should end the untold individual suffering and anguish that has been his since that awful tragedy.

"He (Hulet) literally became a victim of a much larger tragedy than that of the death of a mother and her child," Zetek said.

ZETEK ADDED that the state's at-

torney's announcement that he is preparing to draft legislation to present to the next session of the Illinois General Assembly, is welcomed by village officials.

"Any kind of aid that will assist our

village or others that must deal with the problems of aid to nearby unincorporated areas is welcomed," said Zetek.

Carey has not decided what kind of bill he will draft, except that it will lessen the possibility of any similar situation occurring in the future.

A spokesman for Carey said it might be an amendment to the fire code or even possibly support a bill some legislators have already prepared.

HULETT SAID he has not been notified by the state's attorney that he will not face criminal charges.

"Announcements that I and others in the village were under investigation were very prompt but this other news I had to read in the papers.

"I certainly am pleased they made the decision. I could never see how it could have been any other way. Obviously I have been very concerned with this incident and will be watching very closely the description of legislation the state's attorney will draft," he said.

Hulet said he is relieved he will never again be placed in the position of making the decision he made that day.

"Residents in nearby, unincorporated areas are all covered now, no matter what the situation, normal ambulance or fire protection, service, or life or death situations," he said.

Residents of the Itasca Meadows Subdivision where Mrs. Jean Pettie lived, have since the tragedy contracted with the village for fire and ambulance protection.

City council wrapup

6 housing panel members approved

Six men were approved by the Des Plaines City Council to serve on the newly created Des Plaines Housing Commission.

The members of the new commission were also part of a special housing commission which conducted a year-long study for the city council last year.

While Mayor Herbert Behrel was not present at Monday's council session, he did recommend the six men be named to the new panel.

The commission will be headed by Joseph Botte. Botte headed a citizen's group which opposed the construction of low and moderate income housing.

Other members of the commission will be John Brennan, a research chemist for Universal Oil Products, Ralph Martin, president of the William Kunkel Real Estate Co., Ted Sherwood, former president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, Harold Harvey, president of the North Point State Bank of Arlington Heights, and William Vedral, a local attorney.

A seventh member will be appointed to the commission in the near future. Behrel indicated he plans to invite Lee Marconi, a general contractor.

Behrel has said last week that he intended to ask the members of the special housing commission to serve on the permanent commission before approaching other members of the community.

Government review tonight

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach and City Treasurer Thomas Mahon will meet with the city council's city code and judiciary committee tonight to continue the committee's municipal government review.

Both city officials have been outspoken in their suggestions that several changes be made in the city's present form of government.

Mrs. Rohrbach has suggested that the city treasurer's office be abolished and that the number of alderman be reduced from 16 to eight. She also supports the hiring of a city administrator or manager.

Mahon campaigned last year to keep the treasurer's position part time and to eventually eliminate the office. The city proposed day care ordinance will be discussed by the municipal development committee Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Consideration of the ordinance was delayed because some aldermen were not present at Monday's meeting, according to Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th).

The city's contract for fire protection with the Elk Grove Township Fire Protection District will be reviewed by the fire committee at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The committee will also review a request made by Ald. Richard Ward (8th) to allow city ambulances to transport persons to Northwest Community Hospital and Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Present city policy allows the fire department ambulances to take patients to either Lutheran General or Holy Family Hospital.

The council building control and inspection committee will review an ordinance regulating the use of digital clocks and a request closing public toilet facilities at the Chicago and North Western Ry commuter station in Des Plaines. The meeting will be held March 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The building grounds and parking lots committee will review bids for carpeting for the new city hall at 8 p.m. on March 14.

Street light program urged

Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) proposed that the city undertake a five-year street light improvement program in Des Plaines.

The recommendation was referred to the council's streets and traffic committee and to the public works committee for further study.

Bolek said that the city should develop a long range program to update street lighting on a continuing basis.

Ald. Richard Ward (8th) agreed with Bolek's suggestion and added that the city should think of developing a number of city programs along the multiple-year programs.

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Coaches name Steve Goebel MVP in Central Suburban

by MIKE KLEIN

Three repeat choices, including the league's Most Valuable Player, highlight Central Suburban All-Conference basketball selections announced this morning.

The surprise MVP, according to CSL head coaches, is Niles North's Steve Goebel. He was 12th in balloting last season as a junior.

Goebel won MVP honors in a close vote over Maine South center Pete Boesen and top scorer Ted Govedarica of Glenbrook North.

Goebel, Govedarica and Maine East's Keith Larson were the only repeat selections. Eleven seniors and four juniors earned first team honors.

"I haven't found anyone who watched him play that wasn't totally impressed," Niles North coach Ray O'Keefe said of Goebel. The 6-foot-3 senior finished second in CSL scoring with 10.9 points per game. Govedarica set a 24.5 pace.

In mid-December, Goebel scored 35 points against Maine West in a 77-71 triple overtime loss. That held up all season as the CSL's high individual game. He added 11 rebounds.

Goebel also had an exceptional success against Maine East. In a CSL crossover, he scored 28 points grabbed 18 rebounds as the Vikings won, 81-48. In journey play one week later, Goebel scored 32 points and had 17 rebounds as Niles won again, 77-63.

Winning league MVP honors is his third major award this season. Goebel was MVP at the Niles Township Holiday and Viking Invitational tournaments.

Before Tuesday's regional opener against Niles West, Goebel had scored 873 career points and 483 this season. Both are Niles North school records.

Major schools who've inquired about Goebel include Utah, Drake and South Dakota. His older brother, Tom, was an All-CSL honorable mention selection last season.

Four All-Conference choices were honorable mention selectees last year. That includes Boesen, one of four juniors on the 1974 team. The other three who were honorable mention in 1973 are Gunnar Thors and Al Bartelstein of New Trier West plus Maine West's Doug Myers.

New Trier had the most first team selectees, placing junior Paul McOsker alongside Bartelstein and Thors in the balloting. Other juniors are Highland Park's Rich Schwalbach and Niles West's Marty Block.

Four schools had two selectees apiece. GBN's Govedarica was joined by Scott Sanderson, Schwalbach and Steve Shapiro were honored from Highland Park.

Maine South's Boesen was joined by senior forward Pete Schmelzer. Niles West placed both its starting guards — Block and Jim Zoros.

Last selectee was junior Jeff Riley of Deerfield. Teammate Tom Skiffington, hampered by a mid-season leg hemorrhage, was the only repeat honorable mention selection.

Conspicuously absent from the 15 players selected as All-CSL is Maine North's George Kaufman. Despite missing two games with a severe ankle sprain, Kaufman scored 212 points and finished fourth in league scoring at 19.2 points per game.

He was named to the honorable mention team, one of 10 players so honored, but won't get a chance to improve upon that next year. Maine North will drop from the Central Suburban League.

Aside from Govedarica and Sanderson

on the first team, co-league champion Glenbrook North also put guard Mark Fusello and forward Jack Moller on the honorable mention unit. That gave the Spartans four total selections more than any other school.

Maine South, which shared the title with GBN when both finished 13-0, added

senior guard Tim Bopp on the honorable mention list. He's joined there by junior forward Steve Zuccarini of Maine West.

Remaining honorable mention selections are Niles North's Steve Anderson, Glenbrook South's Murphy Hofman, Deerfield's Randy Morris and Niles East's Len Weinstein.

Central Suburban stars

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS (Listed in order selected)

NAME	SCHOOL	YR.	POS.	PTS. AVG.
Steve Goebel (*)	Niles North	Sr.	F-G	19.9
Pete Boesen (**)	Maine South	Jr.	C	19.8
Ted Govedarica (*)	Glenbrook North	Sr.	G	24.9
Pete Schmelzer	Maine South	Sr.	F-C	15.2
Al Bartelstein (**)	New Trier West	Sr.	G	12.1
Doug Myers (***)	Maine West	Sr.	C	18.0
Keith Larson (*)	Maine East	Sr.	F-G	14.4
Paul McOsker	New Trier West	Jr.	F	12.1
Rich Schwalbach	Highland Park	Jr.	C	16.3
Scott Sanderson	Glenbrook North	Sr.	C	12.3
Marty Block	Niles West	Jr.	G	14.0
Jim Zoros	Niles West	Sr.	G	13.8
Jeff Riley	Deerfield	Sr.	G	12.2
Gunnar Thors (**)	New Trier West	Sr.	C	12.1
Steve Shapiro	Highland Park	Sr.	F	15.0

*All-CSL repeat selection

**Hon. Mention All-CSL 1972-73

***Hon. Mention 1972-73, 1971-72

HONORABLE MENTION ALL-CONFERENCE (Alphabetical Order)

NAME	SCHOOL	YR.	POS.	PTS. AVG.
Steve Anderson	Niles North	Sr.	F	9.6
Tim Bopp	Maine South	Sr.	G	8.4
Mark Fusello	Glenbrook North	Sr.	G	10.5
Murphy Hofman	Glenbrook South	Sr.	G	15.3
George Kaufman	Maine North	Jr.	F-G	19.2
Jack Moller	Glenbrook North	Jr.	F	9.6
Randy Morris	Deerfield	Sr.	C	10.3
Tom Skiffington (*)	Deerfield	Sr.	F	9.5
Len Weinstein	Niles East	Sr.	C	11.5
Steve Zuccarini	Maine West	Jr.	F	13.8

*Repeat Honorable Mention

Maine West triumphs over North in opener

WARRIORS ADVANCE, 70-55

After trailing by eight points in the first quarter, Maine West came back strong to defeat Maine North, 70-55, to open the Notre Dame Regional.

In the evening's second game, No. 1 ranked state ranked Maine South played Maine East.

By winning the opener, Maine West advanced to tonight's 7:30 second round game against the Notre Dame Dons.

The Warriors trailed 16-2 after three minutes Tuesday but led by five points, 41-36, before the fourth quarter. They expanded that margin by outscoring North, 29-19, during the last eight minutes.

Doug Myers scored 10 of his game-high 23 points during the Warriors' strong fourth quarter. Other Warriors in double scoring figures were Steve Zuccarini with 15 points, Bill Makuch 13, and Glen Holden 10.

The Norsemen, who played without No. 4 Central Suburban League scorer George Kaufman (19.2), had three players in double figures. Senior guard

Bob DeMarco scored eight of North's first dozen points and finished with 16.

Sophomore Mike Abraham added 13 points and junior John Svoboda 10 for North.

The Norsemen played all four sophomores who suited for the game. Freshman Dexter Brown started and scored two points.

After leading 10-2, the Norsemen were nearly caught at the buzzer but lead 14-13 after one period. All Maine West points were scored by two players in the opening quarter — Makuch with seven and Myers with six.

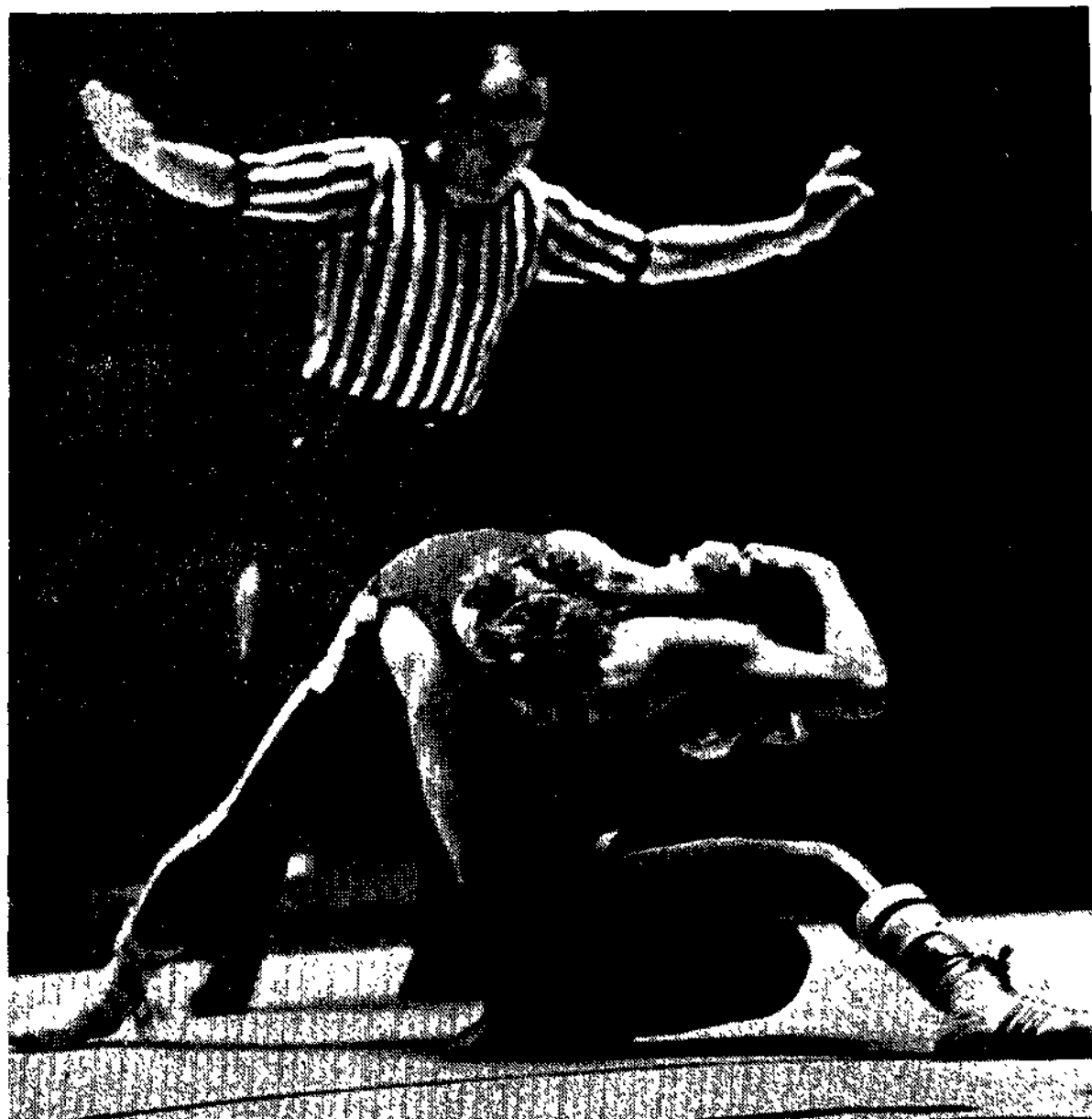
The Warriors moved to a 19-14 lead early in the second quarter, but North was back on top 30-28 at halftime.

DeMarco had 13 points for North by intermission.

North's undoing came in the third period when Svoboda scored their only six points. Maine West had 13 and the Warriors exploded for 29 in the final eight minutes.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	13	15	13	29—70
Maine North	14	16	6	19—55



SAFE AT SECOND. Rick Morris of Elk Grove attempts to turn over Dale Eggert of Libertyville in the second period of their state championship bout at 126 pounds. Morris was himself reversed moments later but rallied in the third period to win 6-5 and take home the Illinois Title. (Photos by Keith Reinhard)



HEAD DOWN, Hand Up. Rick Morris of Elk Grove finds it almost anti-climactic to acknowledge the victory after battling to a state championship in Champaign Saturday.

Many surprises in mat finals; upsets common

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Anyone who has said that there is nothing as unpredictable as the weather, has failed to attend a state wrestling championship tournament.

At Champaign last weekend the climate did its best, shooting up from a frigid Friday to a balmy 70 degrees for the finals Saturday, but it was still overshadowed by a mat meet that bore many more surprises than expectations.

The biggest shocker, of course, was the blue ribbon heist that an all but unknown Rich Central club pulled off in the Class AA showdown. That was just the end of it though. Leading up to that were a whole raft of upsets and upheavals, abnormalities and inconsistencies.

Not the least of these was the unexpectedly excellent performances generated by Mid-Suburban League representatives. Ten came down to the big dome and six of them placed, including Elk Grove's Rick Morris who took away the big apple.

Morris won in a 126-pound category that had two grapplers rated above him. All told, 10 of 12 favored sons never made the grade. A host of returning veterans were not even around for the finals.

Wrestling Today magazine, the only media with statewide mat expertise, updated their rankings just before the big show went on, and still found half their top choices failing before the semifinals.

Even the Herald was counted wrong on nine of 12 championship picks. It was definitely a year when the unexpected prevailed.

That the tournament did not adhere to the script is not to say it was unwelcomed. For the MSL, who will have four of those six place earners back next year, the results were indeed gratifying.

And for John Moore, pilot of the Grenadier unit which finished just a hair away from the runnerup slot in fourth place, the word for next year was promising... very, very promising.

Moore brought only two charges into the arena — Morris and 145 pound Leo Montemayor. Both are juniors. Both were around for the championship session.

Montemayor, in fact, was only an escape away from winning an individual title himself.

Hersey also has an anchor man for next year, thanks to a beautiful third place show by Mark Furlong at 138. Fourth were doled out to Ken Smith of Wheeling at 167 and Mark Ruddy of Schaumburg at 112 and Conant's John Beck collected a fifth place prize at 132.

Stories on all six place earners appear elsewhere in today's Spotlight on Wrestling.

Two other Mid-Suburban entries experienced the thrill of a win in the huge University of Illinois Assembly Hall, Saxon Gary Evans at 105 and Buffalo Grove's Bob Daulton at 98. For five other area matmen, however, the trip into the limelight was brief and fruitless.

Maine East's heavyweight Ron Grant and 119-pound Jay Check, Maine West's heavyweight Stan Cordts, Arlington's 112-pound Mike Bryan and Palatine's 155-

pound Lon Marchel were all turned back in opening round bouts and not presented the chance to wrestle back through the consolation bracket.

Rich Central, out of Olympia Fields, garnered 41 points from a trio of finalists to win the team trophy with Oak Lawn finishing second at 31, Joliet West third at 30½ and Elk Grove fourth at 30.

Hersey wound up in 30th place, Schaumburg was 36th, Wheeling 37th and Conant 41st. Individually the meet unwound like this:

98 Pounds — Bison sophomore Daulton couldn't have had it much worse. He was paired off initially against the eventual champ, Jim Cizek of Oak Lawn, and lost 9-1. Later he wrestled back through Tony Ruh of Lane Tech 10-0 only to meet last year's fourth place finisher Walter Dye of Fenton and he lost again 12-2. Dye was

More wrestling news on page 5

tabbed to win; he finished third. Cizek toppled Jim Reizer of Belleville East 9-3 in the finals.

105 Pounds — Vets Mark Jordine of Bloomington and John Cabrera of Joliet West were picked as finalists. Jordine was knocked off in the quarterfinals though by Jim Adams of Pekin who went on to lose 4-1 to Cabrera in the championship bout. Evans dumped Bryan Mitchell of Belleville East 5-2 in his opener, lost to Bernard Hightower of Tilden 6-3, and was then eliminated by Jordine 13-3.

112 Pounds — One of the few classes that came off about as expected, with Greg Maxey of Joliet Central subduing Dye Triveline of Thornwood 7-4 in the finals, Bryan lost his opener to Scott Schaffer of Antioch 8-1.

119 Pounds — Terry Muhrenin of Oak Lawn seemingly came out of the woodwork to cop the top prize. He disposed of favored Al Sullivan of DeKalb 8-6 in the finals while other highly regarded prospects such as vet Mel Commisso of Sterling and Joel Hestrup of St. Charles fell by the wayside. Check lost to Joliet Central's Scott Trizzino 2-0.

126 Pounds — The frontrunners were Al Riccomini of East Leyden and Kevin Puebla of Moline. The champ was Morris, 6-5 over Libertyville's Dale Eggert.

132 Pounds — Romeoville soph King Mueller bore the mantle of favorite but he was edged 7-4 in the semis by Paul Frazee of Niles West, who was in turn toppled 6-4 by East Leyden's Ernie Krist in the finals. Another top pick, Tim Gerdes of Oak Forest, never made it out of the starting gate.

138 Pounds — One of the big candidates, Gary Carr of Ridgewood, was knocked off in his opener and the other, Tony Cortez, of West Chicago, was eliminated in the quarterfinals (by Furlong). Unranked Ron McCray of Bremen went on to take a 3-2 overtime decision from John Bardis of Rich Central in the title tilt.

145 Pounds Easy Leyden's Ron Holland

(Continued on page 3)

Harper's Kleiman earns All-American mat status

Bernie Kleiman earned Junior College All-American status by wrestling his way to third place at the National championships in Worthington, Minn. last weekend.

The 118-pound veteran helped Harper to a 24th place finish in the team standings. The tournament was won by North Idaho while another Illinois junior college — Blackhawk — finished in sixth.

"It seems to get tougher every year up there," shrugged Harper coach Ron Bessemer. "Our kids wrestled well generally but the opposition was extremely formidable."

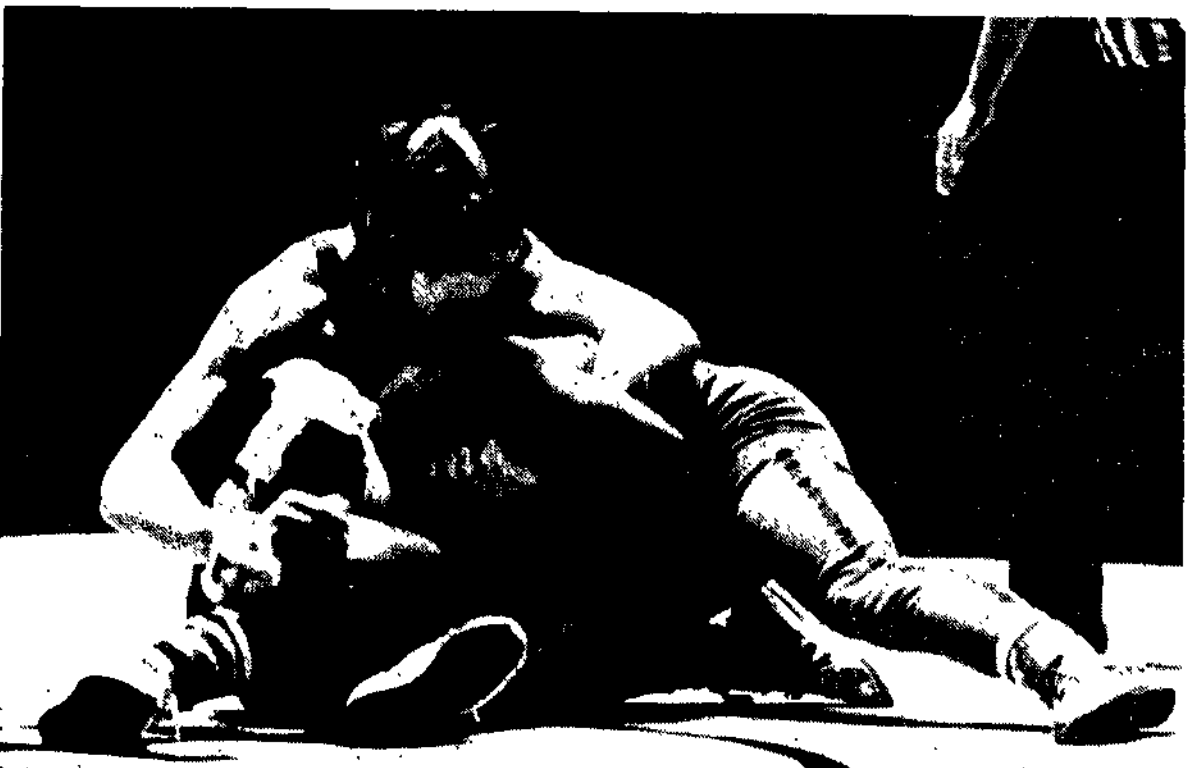
Bessemer brought five grapplers into the tourney and in addition to Kleiman, got a standout performance from 126-pound returnee Al Gordon. Another Hawk entry, Steve Glasder at 177, was the victim of a murderous seeding alignment.

Kleiman, Gordon and Glasder all lost to eventual champions. Kleiman opened up with a 12-5 preliminary victory over Sal Frank of Delhi Tech (New York), then beat Bill Dullman of Waldorf (Iowa) 7-2 and moved into the semifinals with a 13-3 triumph over Dennis Bolckcom of Anoka-Ramsey (Minn.).

Schoolcraft's John Jones turned back Kleiman after that, en route to the 118-pound title. The Deerfield native rebounded, however, by toppling Bill Rosado of Phoenix Junior College, a three-time Arizona state champ and member of last year's junior world championship team, 11-4.

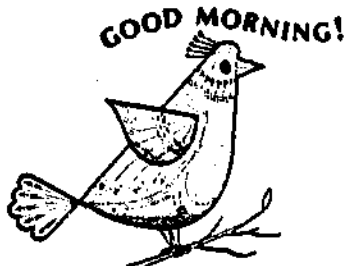
In a hard-fought battle for third Kleiman edged Tom Buttry of Canton (N.Y.) 8-6. The top three finishers at each

(Continued on page 5)



THE GREAT ESCAPE never came off for Lee Montemayor of Elk Grove, shown on top here in the 145-pound title bout trying to ease out of the grip of Rich East's Ed

Beeks. Beeks was penalized once for stalling but clung to Montemayor's leg through most of the final overtime session anyway and gained the state crown 5-4.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High in low to mid-50s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—205

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

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Zettek, Hulett issue statements

Village, fire officials hail Pettee death exoneration

by JERRY THOMAS

In the aftermath of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's announcement that no criminal negligence was found on the part of Elk Grove Village officials concerning the January death of an Elk Grove Township woman, Village Pres. Charles Zettek and Fire Chief Allen Hulett had the following reaction:

"We are happy with the state's attorney's decision village officials are cleared of any blame in Mrs. Pettee and the child's death," said Zettek.

"Especially for Fire Chief Hulett who has greatly and unfairly been blamed and carried the onus and stigma of guilt, a stigma that has now been lifted from his shoulders.

"AS A VILLAGE official I am relieved the investigation found us blameless and the decision supports the faith we had from the start that our actions and the fire chief's were never capricious or callous but simply in keeping with a village policy," Zettek added.

"Fire Chief Hulett is a true professional and a human, compassionate man who has dedicated his whole life to the saving and protection of life and property.

"Had the true situation or condition of Mrs. Pettee been relayed to him there is no doubt in my mind that he would have reacted differently than he did in the actual situation," he said.

"Happily the state's attorney's exoneration should end the untold individual suffering and anguish that has been his since that awful tragedy.

"He (Hulett) literally became a victim of a much larger tragedy than that of the death of a mother and her child," Zettek said.

ZETTEK ADDED that the state's at-

torney's announcement that he is preparing to draft legislation to present to the next session of the Illinois General Assembly, is welcomed by village officials.

"Any kind of aid that will assist our village or others that must deal with the problems of aid to nearby unincorporated areas is welcomed," said Zettek.

Carey has not decided what kind of bill he will draft, except that it will lessen the possibility of any similar situation occurring in the future.

A spokesman for Carey said it might be an amendment to the fire code or even possibly support a bill some legislators have already prepared.

HULETT SAID he has not been notified by the state's attorney that he will not face criminal charges.

"Announcements that I and others in the village were under investigation were very prompt but this other news I had to read in the papers.

"I certainly am pleased they made the decision. I could never see how it could have been any other way. Obviously I have been very concerned with this incident and will be watching very closely the description of legislation the state's attorney will draft," he said.

Hulett said he is relieved he will never again be placed in the position of making the decision he made that day.

"Residents in nearby, unincorporated areas are all covered now, no matter what the situation, normal ambulance or fire protection, service, or life or death situations," he said.

Residents of the Itasca Meadows Subdivision where Mrs. Jean Pettee lived, have since the tragedy contracted with the village for fire and ambulance protection.

Fire ambulance recall recapped

Mrs. Gary (Jean) Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, died Jan. 6. The mother of five and eight months pregnant, she died of a massive blood clot in her lungs.

The Pettee family lived in the Itasca Meadows subdivision, just three blocks away from a hospital and four blocks away from the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

Because the family lived in an unincorporated area where residents pay no fire tax to any taxing body, they had the option of contracting with nearby Elk Grove Village, Roselle, or to go without a contract.

The Pettee family contracted with Roselle. The day Mrs. Pettee collapsed after feeling ill all day, Pettee called Elk Grove Village for help.

When relays of the call came to the village Fire Department, the call was referred to the Roselle Fire Protection District. A village ambulance ready to roll out of the station driveway was recalled by Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS during the subsequent investigation maintained Hulett did not have information that Mrs. Pettee was dying. According to tapes of the calls he knew only that a woman was having convulsions or a miscarriage. Hu-

(Continued on page 5)



A Herald staff report

The energy crunch and the declining economy is putting the squeeze on Northwest suburban auto dealers, with new-car sales reported off as much as 40 per cent over the same period last year in some areas.

The big-car market has been hardest hit this winter by the gas shortage, according to a Herald survey of 27 local dealers. However, many dealers are saying the fuel panic is subsiding and big car customers are beginning to return to the showrooms.

Loss of local car sales reflects a spiral in new car sales nationwide. United Press International reported yesterday February car sales were off a whopping 26.7 per cent, the sharpest decline since the gasoline crisis knocked the bottom out of the standard-size car market last September.

The 567,200 cars sold by the four U.S. auto firms were the lowest total since 509,100 cars sold by dealers in January.

EVEN THOUGH the gas situation still is uncertain, dealers are looking forward to a more profitable spring.

"The future looks like things are picking back up. Sales should be normal by mid-March," said Joe Dufore, general manager of Fireside

Big-car market 'will survive' crunch: dealers

Chrysler-Plymouth, Schaumburg. "People aren't worried about gas so much... they think the whole shortage is hog-wash and they're starting to buy cars again."

Many dealers refused or were reluctant to give Herald reporters specific sales figures for this year as compared to last year, especially big car dealers. According to Joe Mitchell, general manager of John Mitchell Buick Inc., Mount Prospect, "1973 was a record year for us and I would imagine for most dealers in the Chicago area."

Bob Harner, Ford manager of public relations for the Midwest region, which includes the Northwest sub-

urbs, said, however, sales of standard-size Fords are down 45 per cent from last year. In contrast, sales of the smaller, more economical models such as Maverick are up 30 per cent and Mustang sales are up 77 per cent over 1973.

"Because we've been active in building small cars, our big-car losses have been offset by small-car sales," Harner said. "Our total sales for all models have been going up for the past four years, but we've had a downturn this year with the energy crisis."

JIM TSIKRETSIS, sales manager of Roselle Dodge, Schaumburg, said (Continued on page 4)

Shortage may delay village garage addition

A shortage of building materials may severely delay construction of the 22,500-square-foot addition planned for the Elk Grove Village Public Works Building at 605 Landmeier Rd.

Don Claglia, Elk Grove Village director of public works and engineering, told a committee of trustees Monday the vil-

lage could be ready to award contracts for construction of the addition by May.

"We would probably start building this summer, but I don't see us completing the building until the summer of 1975," said Claglia.

AT MONDAY'S meeting, committee members asked Claglia to work with de-

signer and architect William Pavletic of Chicago, for completed drawings by April 1.

The addition to the present 8,000-square-foot building, will accommodate garage area, paint and repair shops, storage for water, street and public works departments and animal kennels.

Voters in December, 1968, approved a referendum that earmarked \$150,000 for the addition. Investment of funds has brought the total to \$170,000.

Village officials estimate that by the time the building is completed, an additional investment profit will bring the total to nearly \$200,000. Funds to pay for the construction could come from corporate, water funds or from federal revenue sharing funds.

TRUSTEE RONALD Chernick asked Claglia to seek bids from both a general contractor and from individual construction, masonry electrical, heating, plumbing and other firms.

"Perhaps the village can save money by acting as its own contractor and hiring out all the work to subcontracting firms," said Chernick.

The committee will meet again with the designer and representatives of Pets Etc., a group of residents who work with the police department in placing strays and caring for animals picked up by the animal warden.

Preliminary plans call for construction of several indoor and outdoor kennels at one end of the new addition. Presently, animals are kept in an outdoor pen. The trustees said they were interested in creating more suitable kennel area, but stressed they were not building a permanent shelter or long-term confinement facility for animals.

Pets Etc., the animal warden and a trustee will work out the kennel specifications.

Grove principal to fill temporary personnel post

The Dist. 59 Board of Education, following a lengthy closed session, named Grove Junior High principal Al Stone to the temporary post of assistant superintendent for personnel for the 1974-75 school year.

Stone, 39, fills a vacancy created by the present assistant superintendent for personnel, Al Wolkman. Wolkman will be taking a one-year sabbatical to complete work on his doctorate degree.

Stone has been with Dist. 59 for six years, all of which have been spent as principal at the Elk Grove Village junior high.

Stone's appointment will begin July 1 and run until July 1, 1975. His salary has not been released.

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday night's regular meeting of the Elk Grove Township School board, members delayed tak-

ing action on a proposal which would authorize the posting of a "No Loitering" sign at Einstein School in Des Plaines.

The board is seeking to determine from the Cook County Sheriff's department whether such a sign will give law enforcement officers authority to make arrests on school property of those who are violating the no loitering rule.

Einstein parents have expressed serious concern over pre-teen and teen activities at the school, charging there have been drugs, beer and wine parties and harassment of younger children on school property, especially during warm months.

The board voted earlier against giving Dist. 59 administration officials the authority to post "no trespassing" signs at district schools, but wants to al-

(Continued on page 5)

Fire station site undetermined

The site for Elk Grove Village's fourth fire station hasn't been selected, but village and fire department officials agree the station, to be built west of Ill. Rte. 53, is needed immediately.

Preliminary plans call for building a facility identical to the Greenleaf Street station at an estimated cost of \$275,000.

Fire Captains Al Mergens, John Henrici and Don Kuhn told a committee of village trustees Monday the station, staffed with a full engine company, could handle all future housing development west of Rte. 53.

Asked when construction should begin, Mergens said, "When Centex builders starts digging for development of its next section we should start digging our foundation."

MERGENS SAID Centex Builders has,

in conversation, offered the fire department any site it selects west of Meacham Road.

"We think the best site, one that would be centrally located, would be on the west side of Meacham Road where Beisterfield Road would be extended," said Mergens.

Kuhn asked village officials "Can we afford construction of the station, purchase of equipment and staffing now?"

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said, "The village cannot afford not to build the station."

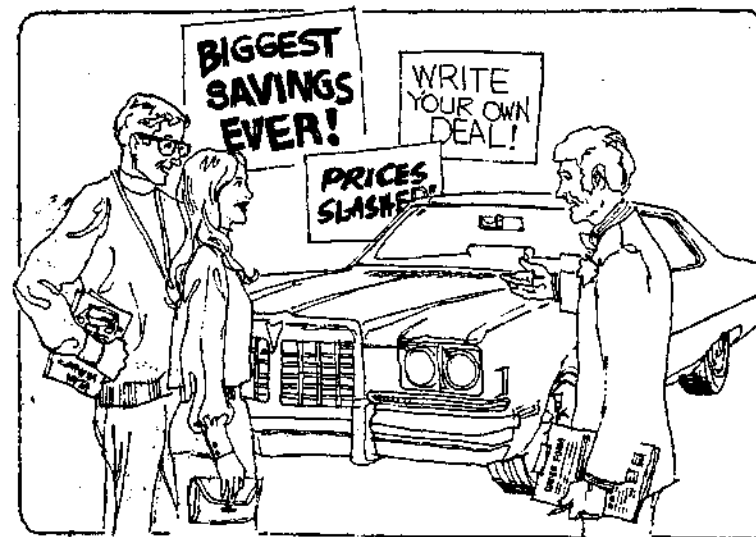
Willis added that more than 1,100 homes are already constructed in the area west of Rte. 53 and many thousands more will be in the next few years.

TRUSTEE RONALD Chernick said at (Continued on page 5)

The inside story

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....but such a deal you get nowadays on those big luxury jobs



EDITOR'S NOTE: To get a look at automobile sales in the Northwest suburbs, Herald staff writer Jill Bettner and Joe Swickard posed as a newlywed couple in need of a full-sized car.

by JILL BETTNER and JOE SWICKARD

In the market for a big car? You're practically in the driver's seat when you hit the front door of most dealers in the Northwest suburbs these days.

The small, economy cars are leaving the full-sized (and often gas-hungry) models eating dust in the sales race.

However, according to all the salesmen we talked to, the small-car buyer is not sacrificing luxury. The deluxe interior, power options and air conditioning are big items for the small-car buyers.

A young married couple with generous parental financing looking for big-car comfort is today's car dealer's dream. We probably were a sight for eyes sore from analyzing sinking sales charts as we visited three area dealers last week.

Salesmen had a hard time hiding their enthusiasm at such a find. "Right this way, folks, just follow the red carpet."

AFTER GIVING a \$4,999 sky-blue Chevrolet Impala the once-over, Joe casually inquired about any possible cash discount. "Eight hundred dollars off," the salesman immediately replied without batting an eyelash.

"Immediate delivery on the big one," he added, "with factory air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio—the works."

"How about mileage?" we inquired, to hear for the first time a line repeated by the other pitchmen.

"It ALL depends on how you drive," said one salesman. "A professional driver could make the most of every ounce of gas and get fantastic mileage, but me, I drive with both feet and you know, everybody's different."

But what could the average driver expect?

After several minutes on the discrepancies between mileage tests conducted by governmental groups such as the Environmental Protection Agency and Chevrolet's own "more scientific" surveys, the salesman finally said we could probably get about 11 to 12 miles per gallon with the Impala.

THE SPORTY big-engine Chevrolet Monte Carlo similarly equipped wasn't quite as big a bargain, but the same salesman offered us a \$500 cash discount off the \$5,207 sticker (Continued from page 4)

Dorothy Oliver



TV show on rape a disservice?

"A Case of Rape" aired on nationwide television a few weeks ago and it has consistently been a topic of conversation among women I've talked to since then.

Critics — particularly women — have had a field day comparing the drama to real-life situations, throwing in vital statistics and always being sure to include the statement that rape is the fastest growing violent crime in the nation today.

It is true. The show paralleled real rape cases. It was written from four incidents reported to police in a big city, acted with feeling, and had all of the impact one could expect from the emotional crime of rape.

Perhaps the impact hit hardest on women who identified with Elizabeth Montgomery, the rape victim in the program. A young suburban mother taking a night school course, cooking dinner for a young suburban husband and caring for her young sweet child of suburbia. Her apartment complex, social life and neighbors would fit as well in this suburban area as any.

And the women I've talked with were deeply troubled and obviously shaken by this woman's story.

THE COMMENT I've heard most is, "If I were ever raped I could never report it. I just couldn't go through it." The "it" they refer to includes the questioning and sometimes disbelief of the police, the agony of waiting for the rapist to be caught and most of all the trial when the woman who's been raped is set up as the enticer, the loose woman.

In "A Case of Rape" the rapist suddenly became the innocent victim of an oversexed woman. It was a "his-word-against-mine" situation and the jury believed him.

"The thing I couldn't understand was that his past criminal record couldn't be brought out in court but her past sex life sure wasn't sacred," one young woman told me. "I wouldn't have a chance," she added.

And there lies the dilemma. Most every woman I talked with brought up the same point. None wanted their private lives, past or present, to become a part of court record. Not because they are promiscuous or have had an affair with everyone that wears pants but because "the simplest incident can be twisted around so it sounds horrible" or "what's past is past — it doesn't make me immoral."

MOST FEARED what a rape court case would do to their families. Just the fact that once in court a rape is public information convinced one woman to never report it.

At the end of the show, when the prosecutor lost his case he turned to an associate and said "Never prosecute a rape unless it's a 90-year-old nun with three stab wounds." I think many viewers turned his phrase around and heard "don't bother to report a rape unless you're a 90-year-old nun with three stab wounds."

That attitude is the antithesis of what police departments, rape hotlines and women's rights groups are trying to promote. They promise help, support and consideration to any woman who's undergone the trauma of rape. The rape hotlines particularly offer immediate assistance from those who know what rape's all about — most of the people working the hot lines have been through it.

"A CASE OF RAPE" was a good program but it was a disservice if it frightened women into not reporting this serious crime.

One woman I talked with was not scared off: "I would really feel violated if I were raped and didn't report it. I'd want that man to know that he just can't walk the streets doing anything he wants to do. I'd want him to be scared to death; to know the police were after him; to realize he too would have to go through the hell of being dragged into court. Even if he didn't go to jail that time I'd want him to know he will get caught."

FISH slates two workshops for training volunteers

Workshops to train volunteers for the newly formed FISH group in Elk Grove Village have been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1045 Arlington Heights Rd.

Target date for starting the people-helping-people organization is still April 1, according to Darlene Greaves, FISH president.

According to Mrs. Greaves, the workshops will explain the FISH program and prepare volunteers to answer calls relayed from the FISH telephone answering service line, which will be started in April.

The telephone answering service will link FISH volunteers to those who need help, according to Mrs. Greaves. FISH volunteers will be available at home for a 24-hour period.

FISH has about 60 volunteers but more are needed, according to Mrs. Greaves.

Schaumburg FISH volunteers will be present at the workshops to help in the training sessions.

Anyone interested in taking part in the program is invited to attend either workshop.

Further information can be obtained by calling Judy Van Booven, 437-1753.

Dist. 59 wrapup

Memorial Day holiday May 30

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has voted to change the school calendar for the remainder of the school year, shifting the Memorial Day holiday from Monday, May 27 to Thursday, May 30.

National observance of the holiday had been shifted to May 27, but the state of Illinois has enacted a law which changed the day of observance back to May 30 in the state.

Roof consultant hired

The school board Monday night voted to employ a roof consultant to begin preparing specifications for repair of the school building roofs in Dist. 59.

The board approved the hiring of consultant John O'Donnell for the sum of \$7,800. O'Donnell prepared the original survey of the state of building roofs in the district which said more than \$350,000 in repairs would be needed over the next five years.

Recreation parley set

The school board will meet with the Elk Grove Park District board March 25 to discuss the possibility of extending an agreement which allows the park district to use some school buildings exclusively after school hours for recreational activities.

The agreement is expected to be extended to include all Elk Grove Village schools. Supt. James Ervitt told board members he has checked with principals who said there have been few problems and definite advantages to the arrangement.

Ervitt added that the Mount Prospect Park District has expressed interest in obtaining a similar agreement to use facilities at Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines after school hours.

NEC budget share OKd

The board approved its share of the Northwest Educational Cooperative budget for the coming year.

The district pays a prorated share as do other member elementary schools, depending on size. Dist. 59's share has not been determined, but might possibly change since High School Dist. 214 has decided to pull out of the data-processing cooperative.



DAD LENDS A HAND. Children in the Elk Grove Park District's preschool program got a special treat last Saturday, which was "Dad's Day." Fathers accompanied their youngsters to school, taking part in a variety of regular preschool activities. Joe Balabuszko gives son Richard a hand.

New proposals discussed

Forest View boundary parley packed

Forest View High School parents nearly filled the auditorium at Prospect High School Monday night to debate proposed boundary changes for their high school with members of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Six proposals designed to relieve overcrowding at Forest View were discussed. Five of these were made public at a meeting with parents last week. The sixth proposal is a district-wide revision of boundaries. It is a combination of the first five proposals affecting Forest View, Prospect and Elk Grove high schools plus boundary changes for Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko asked the school administration to recommend one of the proposals and make it public Wednesday. The board will act on the recommendation at its next meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Prospect High School auditorium.

The six proposals are:

- Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 students living south of Weller Creek would be shifted to Prospect High School.

- Dist. 57 students living south of Weller Creek and east of WeGo Drive would be shifted to Prospect, leaving the other Dist. 57 students south of Weller Creek in Forest View.

- Dist. 57 students attending Prospect High School who are members of the classes of 1975, 1976 and 1977, would have the option of remaining at Forest View High School.

- Shift students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 living south of Algonquin Road and east of Busse Road to Elk Grove High School. That shift would include the Devonshire area of Des Plaines.

- Some combination of the above boundary changes.

- In addition to all of the above boundary changes the district-wide plan would shift Dist. 59 students living north of Golf Road from Forest View to Prospect High School; students living in the Wedgewood, Prospect Meadows, West Kensington and East Windsor areas north of Kensington Road just a few blocks from Prospect High School would be shifted to

Hersey High School; students in the Arlington Vista area, and students from the Wheeling elementary Dist. 21 area north of Camp McDonald Road would be shifted from Hersey to Wheeling High School.

DIST. 214 officials said last night they would make every attempt to limit the changes to incoming freshmen next year.

Most of the parents attending last night's meeting were from the Des Plaines attendance area of Forest View High School and most said they would object to moving their children from Forest View to Elk Grove High School. The entire Des Plaines area was shifted from Forest View to Elk Grove in 1966 and

then back to Forest View in 1970.

Speaking for his constituents Richard Ward, alderman in Des Plaines' 8th ward, said for the first time in many years families in this area of Des Plaines have all their children in one high school and they don't want to change.

As one mother, Mrs. Nick Bastournes from Des Plaines, put it, "Someone else can suffer for awhile."

Forest View High School was opened in 1962 and has a capacity for 2,500 students. Next year the enrollment at the school is expected to be 2,915 and projections show it will peak in 1977 with 3,320 students.

Schools decide on a new computer service

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to change computer services and agreed Monday to buy those provided by Westinghouse Learning Corp.

The district had been sharing computer services with seven other school districts through the Northwest Education Cooperative.

Dist. 214 pulled out of the cooperative Feb. 11 after board members said the district could use a computer more efficiently on their own.

Monday the board accepted the low bid for computer services from West-

inghouse. Beginning July 1, the district will pay \$9.00 per student or about \$192,000 a year for computer services. School officials are now ironing out the details of the agreement with Westinghouse and they hope to settle on a three-year contract.

The Westinghouse system will provide financial services, student accounting and record-keeping services for the district and will be used to teach students use of the computer in the classroom.

NEXT YEAR High School Dist. 214 students will receive training in food ser-

vices at Harper College. The district will pay \$80 per student each semester for use of the college's teaching staff, equipment and facilities.

The board of education Monday agreed to add the program to a career program cooperative agreement it has had with Harper since 1962. About 30 Dist. 214 students are now bused to Harper during the school day for classes in three other career programs provided in the agreement — engineering technology, health occupations and computer programming.

High School Dist. 211 and Barrington High School Dist. 224 also participate in the career program agreement with Harper.

Stone named temporary superintendent aide



Al Stone

(Continued from Page 1)

leviate the loitering problem at Einstein,

Fire station site undetermined

(Continued from Page 1)

one time officials felt two stations may have to be built to handle fire protection in that area. Mergens said a full engine company with 12 people staffing the one station could adequately service the area.

Village officials assured him funds for construction of the building and equipment purchase will be available.

"We want your fire department to start thinking now about hiring and training the 12-person staff you will need to run the station when it is built," said Chernick.

Chernick suggested the fire department add a few extra men to each station now.

"We will, in the meantime, pin-point exactly where we want the fire station to be built," he added.

Kuhn told trustees the Greenleaf Station, designed by architects Otis and Associates and constructed in 1971, has

and has been studying ways to go about it.

Action is expected to come at the next board meeting on March 18.

THE BOARD also did not act on authorizing joint check payment to A. E. Berg Co. to pay subcontractors who worked on Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines.

An agreement for the method of payment had been tentatively worked out between the district and Berg, but Berg sent the agreement back signed, but changed.

Berg deleted a section which called for Dist. 59 retaining some \$19,000 until certain minor items are completed at the \$1.2 million building. With such a clause, the board would have a hold over the

building's contractor to complete the items. Using joint check payment, checks would be made payable to both Berg and subcontractors.

Friendship's completion date was delayed for more than a year. The school finally opened last September. About \$100,000 is still owed to the building's contractor and subcontractors.

Fire ambulance recall recapped

(Continued from Page 1)

lett determined the call was not a life-threatening situation and the ambulance was recalled in conformance with village policy.

The tragedy prompted officials to announce immediate fire and ambulance protection for nearby unincorporated areas, contract or not, on a serve now, pay-later basis.

The Creative Learning Preschools of Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are accepting registrations for the 1974-1975 school year.

The school will accept 3-4-5 year old children on a schedule of a.m. and p.m. sessions Monday thru Friday.

TUITION: \$22 per month for 2-day sessions
\$30 per month for 3-day sessions
\$48 per month for 5-day sessions

Registration fee of \$10 (not refundable) and one month advance tuition. Payment must accompany the registration form. For additional information call Elk Grove, 954-0430 Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 11:20 a.m. Schaumburg, 845-2690, Monday & Friday 8:30 - 11:20, Tuesday & Thursday 12:30 - 3:15.

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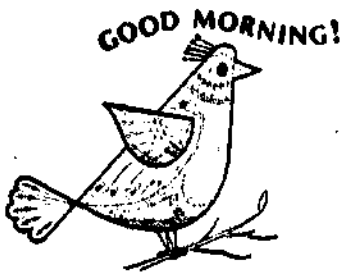
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High in low to mid-50s.

Map on Page 2.

97th Year—81

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

To pave way for downtown redevelopment

Demolition of burned-out store, old bank to begin

Demolition of the charred remains of the Ben Franklin Store, destroyed by fire a year ago, and the adjacent old Palatine National Bank is expected to begin today or tomorrow.

Permits for the demolition work are pending with the Palatine Building Department. The old bank building, 34 N. Brockway St., is owned by the Palatine National Bank and the Ben Franklin Store, 38 N. Brockway St., is held in a trust by the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Roland J. Funk Trucking and Excavating Inc. of Palatine will be doing the demolition work on both buildings. A spokesman for the company estimated it would take three to four days to completely raze the buildings.

Traffic on sections of Slade and Brockway Streets in the downtown area will be rerouted during the demolition work.

THESE WILL BE the first parcels to be razed to make way for new development in the downtown area, in conjunction with the downtown redevelopment plan now being prepared.

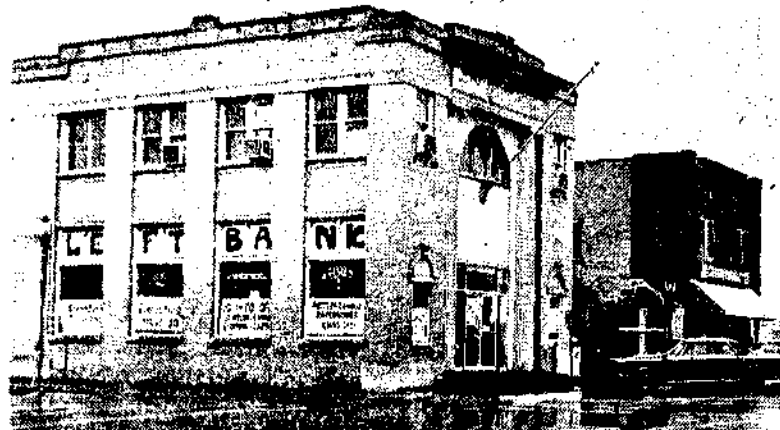
No plans have been unveiled for the future development of the parcels. Lee Morrison, president of the Palatine National Bank, has indicated the bank is negotiating for the purchase of other property on the block and hopes to put together a large parcel for a new commercial development. The nature of the development is contingent on how much land can be acquired, added Morrison, who is also chairman of the New Palatine Committee, a group of businessmen working on the redevelopment project.

If plans go through as expected, Palatine's new downtown area will have high rise office and apartment buildings, a pedestrian mall and movie theaters. Traffic patterns will be changed and some off-street parking will be eliminated and possibly parking garages constructed in their place.

TWO SEPARATE plans were presented to the New Palatine Committee a week ago by Wilton Battles. They differ only in the number of apartment units planned.

To carry out the planned redevelopment, several zoning changes will have to be made. The high rise office buildings are planned south of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and west of Brockway Street.

Public hearings will be held this month for interested residents and businessmen to discuss the redevelopment proposal.



DEMOLITION IS expected to begin this week on the old Palatine National Bank, one of the village's oldest

buildings, and the former Ben Franklin Store site to make way for a new commercial development.

Parks to discuss village annexations

Future annexations to the Village of Palatine and how they will affect two area park districts will be the subject of a meeting Tuesday night of the Palatine Park District in village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine.

Palatine Park Director Fred P. Hall has invited commissioners with the Pala-

time Rural Park District and village trustees to attend the meeting next week to discuss future annexations to the village.

"We're hoping that as the village grows, this park district will continue to grow at the same time," Hall said yesterday. During the past several years,

Palatine park commissioners and village officials have worked to keep the two boards' boundaries identical.

"We've been able to do that in every instance except for the Salt Creek Rural Park District," Hall said.

THE PARK district's policy of keeping within village boundaries directly affected the formation of an active rural park board, when residents of unincorporated subdivisions north of village limits were unable to join the Palatine Park District.

Three residents from the area, which includes the subdivisions of English Valley, Pepper Tree and Heatherline, turned to the rural park district and won a majority of board seats in a write-in campaign last year. Since then, the new board has hired a master planner to set the goals of the district.

The most immediate possibility for annexation to the village is a corridor of land along Northwest Highway to bring in Countryside Mall, Buehler YMCA and Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant into the village.

ANOTHER PRIME area that is expected to eventually be annexed to Palatine is the three northern subdivisions which organized to take control of the rural district last year. If the three majority rural park commissioners vote to allow the area to withdraw from the rural district and join the Palatine district when it is annexed to the village, those commissioners would automatically be ineligible to be officers of the rural district.

The effect of the assessed valuation of the Northwest Highway annexation section on the park districts has not been determined, according to attorney Roger Bjorvik. Bjorvik represents both park district boards.

Because park districts receive real estate tax money for their budget, the addition or subtraction of the Northwest Highway property would ultimately affect the two districts' income.

June 15 to be target date for village's new offices, if...

Palatine village departments and boards will be operating out of new quarters by June 15 if all goes as planned.

A \$14,950 remodeling of the present village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., was approved by the Palatine Village Board Monday. An additional expenditure of \$8,050 for equipment was also approved for a total budget of \$23,000.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., chairman of the Municipal Buildings Planning Committee, said the expenditure would buy the village another three years in its present facility by making better use of available space.

Guss said the changes were interim measures and the committee would continue to work on a long-range solution to the space problem.

"We want to attack the problem (lack of space) with time on our side," said Guss, referring to the changes.

TRUSTEES Fred H. Zajonc and Clayton W. Brown opposed the changes and expenditure. They questioned the immediate need for more space and argued the \$23,000 expenditure would lead to more expenditures. The use of other facilities should be explored and plans should begin immediately on a new village hall, they said.

The first step in the remodeling plan is to move the village board, zoning board

of appeals and plan commission meetings to the Slade Street Fire Station effective April 1.

Guss indicated the possibility of using Palatine Hills Junior High School for board meetings would be explored when it is annexed to the village.

"I think we would be making a mistake leaving village hall," said Brown. He cited problems with lighting, the intercom system and the unavailability of reference materials as drawbacks to moving the board meetings.

CHANGES AT village hall which will take place after the board meetings are moved include:

- Moving the building department into the village board room on the second floor of village hall.

- Moving the village manager, deputy clerk, village president, trustees and clerk's office into the building department space on the first floor.

- Moving the health department from 49 S. Greeley St. into the finance department on the second floor.

- Moving the police chief, records department, interrogation room and detective bureau into the present health department.

- Using the basement of the Palatine Historical Society, 115 W. Johnson St., for storage.

- Using the data processing space on the second floor of village hall for storage and a conference room.

Zajonc suggested that instead of the remodeling the board explore the possibility of taking over the library, 149 N. Brockway St. It was pointed out the library will not be vacating its present facility for more than a year, the board no longer owned the property and would have to bid on it and there would be a problem with parking.

The village manager was directed to recommend the best means of financing the \$23,000 expenditure. The committee suggested the use of general obligation bonds or federal revenue sharing funds.

Park district plans trip to Cougars game

An outing to the Chicago Cougars-Winnipeg Jets hockey game is being planned for Saturday by the Salt Creek Park District.

Cost of the outing, including transportation and cost of the game, is \$4. A bus will leave at 6:15 p.m. from Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

Parsons interested in attending the game should contact the district at 258-6990.

The inside story

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A Herald staff report

The energy crunch and the declining economy is putting the squeeze on Northwest suburban auto dealers, with new-car sales reported off as much as 40 per cent over the same period last year in some areas.

The big-car market has been hardest hit this winter by the gas shortage, according to a Herald survey of 27 local dealers. However, many dealers are saying the fuel panic is subsiding and big car customers are beginning to return to the showrooms.

Loss of local car sales reflects a spiral in new car sales nationwide. United Press International reported yesterday February car sales were off a whopping 26.7 per cent, the sharpest decline since the gasoline crisis knocked the bottom out of the standard-size car market last September.

The 567,200 cars sold by the four U.S. auto firms were the lowest total since 509,100 cars sold by dealers in January.

EVEN THOUGH the gas situation still is uncertain, dealers are looking forward to a more profitable spring.

"The future looks like things are picking back up. Sales should be normal by mid-March," said Joe Dufore, general manager of Fireside

Big-car market 'will survive' crunch: dealers

Chrysler-Plymouth, Schaumburg. "People aren't worried about gas so much... they think the whole shortage is hog-wash and they're starting to buy cars again."

Many dealers refused or were reluctant to give Herald reporters specific sales figures for this year as compared to last year, especially big car dealers. According to Joe Mitchell, general manager of John Mufich Buick Inc., Mount Prospect, "1973 was a record year for us and I would imagine for most dealers in the Chicago area."

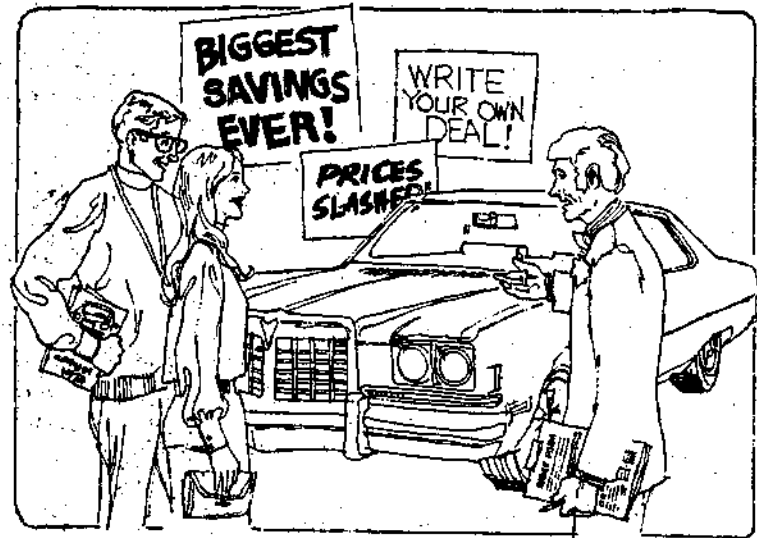
Bob Harner, Ford manager of public relations for the Midwest region, which includes the Northwest sub-

urbs, said, however, sales of standard-size Fords are down 45 per cent from last year. In contrast, sales of the smaller, more economical models such as Maverick are up 30 per cent and Mustang sales are up 77 per cent over 1973.

"Because we've been active in building small cars, our big-car losses have been offset by small-car sales," Harner said. "Our total sales for all models have been going up for the past four years, but we've had a downturn this year with the energy crisis."

JIM TSIKRETSIS, sales manager of Roselle Dodge, Schaumburg, said (Continued on page 4)

....but such a deal you get nowadays on those big luxury jobs



EDITOR'S NOTE: To get a look at automobile sales in the Northwest suburbs, Herald staff writer Jill Bettner and Joe Swickard posed as a newlywed couple in need of a full-sized car.

by JILL BETTNER and JOE SWICKARD

In the market for a big car? You're practically in the driver's seat when you hit the front door of most dealers in the Northwest suburbs these days.

The small, economy cars are leaving the full-sized (and often gas-hungry) models eating dust in the sales race.

However, according to all the salesmen we talked to, the small-car buyer is not sacrificing luxury. The deluxe interior, power options and air conditioning are big items for the small-car buyers.

A young married couple with generous parental financing looking for big-car comfort is today's car dealer's dream. We probably were a sight for eyes sore from analyzing sinking sales charts as we visited three area dealers last week.

Salesmen had a hard time hiding their enthusiasm at such a find. "Right this way, folks, just follow the red carpet."

AFTER GIVING a \$4,839 sky-blue Chevrolet Impala the once-over, Joe casually inquired about any possible cash discount. "Eight hundred dollars off," the salesman immediately replied without batting an eyelash.

"Immediate delivery on the big one," he added, "with factory air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio — the works."

"How about mileage?" we inquired, to hear for the first time a line repeated by the other pitchmen.

"It ALL depends on how you drive," said one salesman. "A professional driver could make the most of every ounce of gas and get fantastic mileage, but me, I drive with both feet and you know, everybody's different."

But what could the average driver expect?

After several minutes on the discrepancies between mileage tests conducted by governmental groups such as the Environmental Protection Agency and Chevrolet's own "more scientific" surveys, the salesman finally said we could probably get about 11 to 12 miles per gallon with the Impala.

THE SPORTY big-engine Chevrolet Monte Carlo similarly equipped wasn't quite as big a bargain, but the same salesman offered us a \$500 cash discount off the \$5,207 sticker (Continued from page 4)

St. Colette's festival may net parish \$60,000

About 550 area residents are involved in the first St. Colette's parish festival set for 7:30 p.m. March 22, 23, 29 and 30.

St. Colette's officials estimate that the festival could net the parish as much as \$60,000, if all 8,000 tickets are sold and if every ticket holder spends \$5 on food and drinks.

Tickets for the festival, which features five cabaret shows spanning the eras from 1898 to 1960, are \$5. They can be obtained by calling 255-3820 or 253-8190.

All five shows will be performed several times each night, until the audience dwindles away, according to festival publicity chairman Phyllis Pesczk.

The church basement will become a nightclub for those four evenings with food and drinks available.

Though the festival is primarily a money-making project for the church, about 10 per cent of those involved in acting, directing and stage work are not members of St. Colette's, Mrs. Pesczk said.

"The big thing is the community involvement," she added.

"You'd be surprised at how many people love theater," added Father Thomas Fielding of St. Colette's. He said that when parishes put on festivals, "A hard of people come out of the woodwork."

Village board wrapup

Flood control engineering OK'd

Engineering on a comprehensive flood control program for Palatine has been authorized by the village board.

The engineering will be done by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, the village's engineering consultants, at an estimated cost of \$25,000.

The board has directed the engineering firm to work closely with the Metropolitan Sanitary District and U. S. Soil Conservation District in preparing the plans so there is no duplication of engineering work.

A preliminary engineering survey of existing flood problems, proposed solutions and estimated costs will be included in the plan. The engineering work is expected to take seven months to complete after a village-wide survey of residents has been conducted to identify flooding problems.

The board plans to use motor fuel tax funds to finance the project. The flood control plan may necessitate a referendum.

Expect plan amendments

The proposed Palatine master plan is expected to be amended prior to final adoption by the village board Monday.

The board approved the master plan on first reading this week but indicated it had questions on proposed land use in some areas. The board requested that Tom Moody, chairman of the plan commission, and Wilton Battles, the professional planner who prepared the master plan, be present at Monday's meeting at 8 p.m. at village hall to answer questions.

Concern was expressed about the proposed high density residential use on the west side of Smith Street north of Palatine Road.

Liquor law changes studied

A change in Palatine's liquor license ordinance which would permit grocery and drug stores to sell liquor has been referred to the police department for review.

The village board decided to get an opinion from the police department prior to acting on the change when concern was expressed about minors stealing liquor from the stores.

NI-Gas gets franchise

The village board unofficially agreed to enter into a 50-year franchise with Northern Illinois Gas at a committee of the whole meeting on Monday.

The board had originally requested that gas be supplied to the new library in exchange for the franchise. A spokesman for Northern Illinois Gas said he could not guarantee that gas would be released for the library but the chances appeared very good.

Opportunity Center gets third food-stamp counselor

The number of food stamp counselors available to the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows has increased from two to three.

"It'll mean that we can see more people each day and that there won't be as much of a backlog," said Bruce Newton, the center's director. He estimated that, eventually, the counselors would be seeing as many as 10 more people each day during the two days a week that they visit the center.

The backlog is a result of the six-week interruption in food stamp service earlier this year because of a Cook County manpower shortage.

THE THREE counselors will continue going to the Rolling Meadows Center as long as the demand warrants, Newton said.

The additional counselor was approved at a Monday morning meeting at which Newton, state officials and other center directors met.

Also discussed at the meeting was a formalized agreement that would prevent the Cook County Department of Public Aid from ending the center's food stamp program without discussing it with members of the Office of Economic Opportunities, the center's parent organization. A preliminary draft of the agreement is presently being written, Newton said.

Thieves loot auto of jewelry, clothing

Thieves broke into an auto outside a Des Plaines bowling alley Monday afternoon and stole about \$1,300 worth of clothing and jewelry, according to police.

The belongings in suitcases were owned by a Chicago woman, Laverne J. nerson, 3200 Newland. Police said the thieves used a coat hanger through the door molding to lift up a latch and open the door.

The possibility of setting up a public aid outpost in this area that would serve people applying for public aid for the first time was not discussed. Newton said this would be considered at a later date.

Schools decide on new computer firm; drop NEC

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NEXT YEAR High School Dist. 214 students will receive training in food services at Harper College. The district will pay \$60 per student each semester for use of the college's teaching staff, equipment and facilities.



GIVING VIRGINIA LAKE youngsters an idea of what to expect during the third of four visits to Chicago's Orchestra Hall is Jean Grumet, a parent volunteer. Four busloads of students left the school yesterday to watch Tracy Silvermann, a 13-year-old violinist, and listen to songs.

Elk Grove president, fire chief issue statements

Officials hail death case exoneration

by JERRY THOMAS

In the aftermath of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's announcement that no criminal negligence was found on the part of Elk Grove Village officials concerning the January death of an Elk Grove Township woman, Village Pres. Charles Zetek and Fire Chief Allen Hulet had the following reaction.

"We are happy with the state's attorney's decision village officials are cleared of any blame in Mrs. Pettie and the child's death," said Zetek.

"Especially for Fire Chief Hulet who has greatly and unfairly been blamed and carried the onus and stigma of guilt, a stigma that has now been lifted from his shoulders."

"AS A VILLAGE official I am relieved the investigation found us blameless and the decision supports the faith we had from the start that our actions and the fire chief's were never capricious or callous but simply in keeping with a village policy," Zetek added.

"Fire Chief Hulet is a true professional and a human, compassionate man who has dedicated his whole life to the saving and protection of life and property."

"Had the true situation or condition of Mrs. Pettie been relayed to him there is no doubt in my mind that he would have reacted differently than he did in the actual situation," he said.

"Happily the state attorney's exoneration should end the untold individual suffering and anguish that has been his since that awful tragedy."

"He (Hulet) literally became a victim of a much larger tragedy than that of the death of a mother and her child," Zetek said.

ZETEK ADDED that the state's attorney's announcement that he is preparing to draft legislation to present to the next session of the Illinois General Assembly, is welcomed by village officials.

The local scene

Senior phone service hours

Hours for calls to the Palatine Township phone service for senior citizens are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 991-1112, and from 6 p.m. through 6 a.m. at 358-4884.

The phone service, which has been named New Hopes for Senior Citizens, is being run by Joyce Lennox, coordinator for the Palatine Township Council on the Aged, and Barbara Davidson, activity director of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly. Senior citizens may use the phone service to get advice on area services or to simply talk with someone, according to Mrs. Lennox.

Eilering named to committee

Palatine Library board member Mabel Eilering is participating on an Illinois Library Assn. committee to plan National Library Week in Illinois. The week is scheduled for April 21-27.

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each **25¢**

Smuckers Strawberry Preserves
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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

19th Year—30

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High in low to mid-50s.

Map on Page 2.

Parish festival may net \$60,000 for St. Colette

About 550 area residents are involved in the first St. Colette's parish festival set for 7:30 p.m. March 22, 23, 29 and 30.

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Tickets for the festival, which features five cabaret shows spanning the eras from 1895 to 1960, are \$3. They can be obtained by calling 253-3920 or 253-8190.

All five shows will be performed several times each night, until the audience dwindles away, according to festival publicity chairman Phyllis Pesczk.

The church basement will become a nightclub for those four evenings with food and drinks available.

Though the festival is primarily a money making project for the church, about 10 per cent of those involved in acting, directing and stage work are not members of St. Colette's, Mrs. Pesczk said. "The big thing is the community involvement," she added.

"You'd be surprised at how many people love theater," added Father Thomas Fielding of St. Colette's. He said that when parishes put on festivals, "A hoard of people come out of the woodwork."

New Treasury store's grand opening today

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will take place Wednesday at 10 a.m., marking the grand opening of the new Treasury store and supermarket, Golf and Algonquin roads in Rolling Meadows.

Officiating at the ceremonies will be Donald V. Selbert, vice president of J. C. Penney Co., Inc., of which Treasury is a division. Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer will also participate in the ceremonies.

Two other Chicago area Treasury stores will have grand openings Wednesday, one in Oak Lawn and one in Niles.

The new Rolling Meadows store, which opened for business last Saturday, occupies 179,000 square feet and provides brand name as well as Treasury-brand products. Included will be a department store, supermarket, auto center, pharmacy and cafeteria.

A GASOLINE SALES area had originally been planned as part of the store,

but Treasury spokesmen said last week the store has been unable to contract for a gasoline supply.

The gasoline pumping facility will remain closed until fuel can be purchased from a supplier, Treasury spokesman James Schwaninger said.

The store will include clothing, home decorating and sewing articles, sporting goods, pet supplies, home furnishings, jewelry, lawn and garden equipment, tools and hardware, photography department, stationery, records, luggage and health and beauty aids.

A pharmacy also will be included. It will be run by Thrift Drug Co., a division of Penney. The pharmacy will feature new dispensing equipment which will eliminate direct human handling of drugs to provide rapid and sanitary dispensing.

The Rolling Meadows Treasury store is managed by William P. Janov.

Opportunity Center gets third food-stamp counselor

The number of food stamp counselors available to the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows has increased from two to three.

"It'll mean that we can see more people each day and that there won't be as much of a backlog," said Bruce Newton, the center's director. He estimated that, eventually, the counselors would be seeing as many as 10 more people each day during the two days a week that they visit the center.

The backlog is a result of the six-week interruption in food stamp service earlier this year because of a Cook County manpower shortage.

THE THREE counselors will continue going to the Rolling Meadows Center as long as the demand warrants, Newton said.

The additional counselor was approved at a Monday morning meeting at which Newton, state officials and other center directors met.

Also discussed at the meeting was a formalized agreement that would prevent the Cook County Department of Public Aid from ending the center's food stamp program without discussing it with members of the Office of Economic Opportunities, the center's parent organization. A preliminary draft of the agreement is presently being written, Newton said.

The possibility of setting up a public aid outpost in this area that would serve people applying for public aid for the first time was not discussed. Newton said this would be considered at a later date.

The inside story

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Thieves loot auto of jewelry, clothing

Thieves broke into an auto outside a Des Plaines bowling alley Monday afternoon and stole about \$1,300 worth of clothing and jewelry, according to police.

The belongings in suitcases were owned by a Chicago woman, Laverne J. Peterson, 3200 Newland. Police said the thieves used a coat hanger through the door molding to lift up a latch and open the door.



A Herald staff report

The energy crunch and the declining economy is putting the squeeze on Northwest suburban auto dealers, with new-car sales reported off as much as 40 per cent over the same period last year in some areas.

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The 587,200 cars sold by the four U.S. auto firms were the lowest total since 509,100 cars sold by dealers in January.

EVEN THOUGH the gas situation still is uncertain, dealers are looking forward to a more profitable spring.

"The future looks like things are picking back up. Sales should be normal by mid-March," said Joe Dufore, general manager of Fireside

Big-car market 'will survive' crunch: dealers

Chrysler-Plymouth, Schaumburg. "People aren't worried about gas so much... they think the whole shortage is hog-wash and they're starting to buy cars again."

Many dealers refused or were reluctant to give Herald reporters specific sales figures for this year as compared to last year, especially big car dealers. According to Joe Mitchell, general manager of John Mufich Buick Inc., Mount Prospect, "1973 was a record year for us and I would imagine for most dealers in the Chicago area."

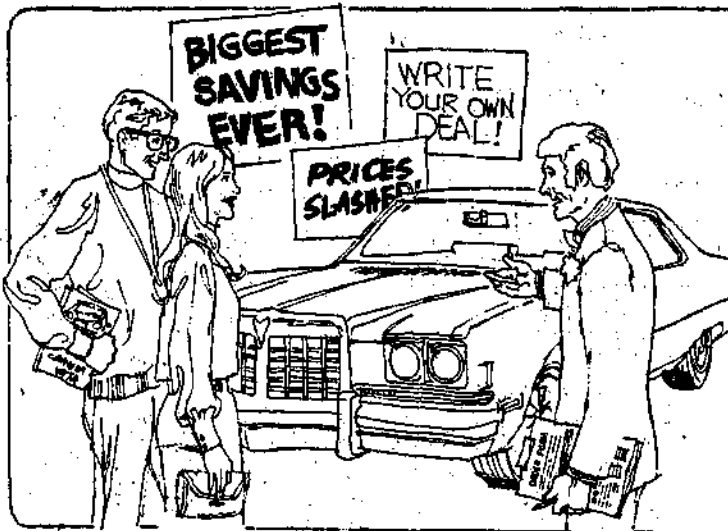
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by JILL BETTNER and JOE SWICKARD

In the market for a big car? You're practically in the driver's seat when you hit the front door of most dealers in the Northwest suburbs these days.

The small, economy cars are leaving the full-sized (and often gas-hungry) models eating dust in the sales race.

However, according to all the salesmen we talked to, the small-car buyer is not sacrificing luxury. The deluxe interior, power options and air conditioning are big items for the small-car buyers.

A young married couple with generous parental financing looking for big-car comfort is today's car dealer's dream. We probably were a sight for eyes sore from analyzing sinking sales charts as we visited three area dealers last week.

Salesmen had a hard time hiding their enthusiasm at such a find. "Right this way, folks, just follow the red carpet."

AFTER GIVING a \$4,939 sky-blue Chevrolet Impala the once-over, Joe casually inquired about any possible cash discount. "Eight hundred dollars off," the salesman immediately replied without batting an eyelash.

"Immediate delivery on the big one," he added, "with factory air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio—the works."

"How about mileage?" we inquired, to hear for the first time a line repeated by the other pitchmen.

"It ALL depends on how you drive," said one salesman. "A professional driver could make the most of every ounce of gas and get fantastic mileage, but me, I drive with both feet and you know, everybody's different."

But what could the average driver expect?

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THE SPORTY big-engine Chevrolet Monte Carlo similarly equipped wasn't quite as big a bargain, but the same salesman offered us a \$500 cash discount off the \$5,207 sticker (Continued from page 4)

New computer firm chosen by schools

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to change computer services and agreed Monday to buy those provided by Westinghouse Learning Corp.

The district had been sharing computer services with seven other school districts through the Northwest Education Cooperative.

Dist. 214 pulled out of the cooperative Feb. 11 after board members said the district could use a computer more efficiently on their own.

Monday the board accepted the low bid for computer services from Westinghouse. Beginning July 1, the district will pay \$9.80 per student or about \$192,000 a year for computer services. School officials are now ironing out the details of the agreement with Westinghouse and they hope to settle on a three-year contract.

The Westinghouse system will provide financial services, student accounting and record-keeping services for the district and will be used to teach students use of the computer in the classroom.

NEXT YEAR High School Dist. 214 students will receive training in food services at Harper College. The district will pay \$80 per student each semester for use of the college's teaching staff, equipment and facilities.

The board of education Monday agreed to add the program to a career program cooperative agreement it has had with Harper since 1962. About 30 Dist. 214 students are now bused to Harper during the school day for classes in three other career programs provided in the agreement—engineering technology, health occupations and computer programming.

High School Dist. 211 and Barrington High School Dist. 224 also participate in the career program agreement with Harper.

Beautification conference set for April 2

A second beautification conference will be held April 2 for civic groups and residents in Rolling Meadows to suggest ways to beautify the city.

The Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Committee, sponsor of the event, is inviting residents to attend at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

The conference also will discuss plans for a clean-up campaign in the city tentatively planned for the end of May.

The first beautification conference was held last month. More than 40 persons representing city groups attended. Suggestions offered included planting flowers at the Gateway to Rolling Meadows park under construction on Kirchoff and Wilke Roads, planting ground cover along Salt Creek's beds and around the Central Road water tower.

Mrs. Evelyn Drummond, REB committee chairman, said the suggestions have been forwarded for consideration to city departments.

Park district plans trip to Cougars game

An outing to the Chicago Cougars-Winnipeg Jets hockey game is being planned for Saturday by the Salt Creek Park District.

Cost of the outing, including transportation and cost of the game, is \$4. A bus will leave at 6:15 p.m. from Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

Persons interested in attending the game should contact the district at 259-6890.

Peace Corps losing its old glamor?

—Section 3, Page 1

Recreation wrapup

Hockey school will be limited

The Umbriaco Hockey School held each summer at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex will be tentatively limited to two one-week sessions this year because of competition from neighboring rinks.

A final decision on the number of sessions and fees will be made at a board meeting later this spring. No specific date was set for that decision during Monday night's recreation committee meeting where the tentative plan was approved.

Sports Complex Coordinator Rudy Nelson said there were too many rinks with competing hockey schools for the Rolling Meadows Park District to fill more than the two sessions.

LAST YEAR THE park district offered three six-week sessions. Several of these were dropped and others were not filled completely, Nelson said.

"Every hockey school in the area lost money last year," he added.

This year, classes will be divided into two age groups, 8 to 10 year olds and 11 to 14 year olds. Fees are tentatively set at \$80 for residents and \$60 for non-residents. Non-residents who this season played in the park district hockey games will be charged the resident fee.

The tentative fees are \$5 more than last years fees. No classes are scheduled for 16 and 17 year olds this year.

Program to cost \$1,700

Membership in the Northwest Suburban Special Recreation Program will cost the Rolling Meadows Park District \$1,700 in the coming fiscal year, according to Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation.

Person told the recreation committee Monday night that a \$500 membership fee will be paid by all participating park district. The rest of the cost is based on the park district's 80 million assessed valuation, he added.

Each participating park district will be charged on the basis of assessed valuation and can drop out at any year. The Rolling Meadows Park Board last month approved joining the program.

The special recreation program is for mentally and physically handicapped children. No figures are available on the number of youngsters in Rolling Meadows that would benefit by the program, Person said.



GIVING VIRGINIA LAKE youngsters an idea of what to expect during the third of four visits to Chicago's Orchestra Hall is Jean Grumet, a parent volunteer. Four busloads of students left the school yesterday to watch Tracy Silvermann, a 13-year-old violinist, and listen to songs.

Elk Grove president, fire chief issue statements

Officials hail death case exoneration

by JERRY THOMAS

In the aftermath of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's announcement that no criminal negligence was found on the part of Elk Grove Village officials concerning the January death of an Elk Grove Township woman, Village Pres.

Charles Zettek and Fire Chief Allen Hulett had the following reaction:

"We are happy with the state's attorney's decision village officials are cleared of any blame in Mrs. Pettee and the child's death," said Zettek.

"Especially for Fire Chief Hulett who has greatly and unfairly been blamed and carried the onus and stigma of guilt, a stigma that has now been lifted from his shoulders.

"AS A VILLAGE official I am relieved the investigation found us blameless and the decision supports the faith we had from the start that our actions and the fire chief's were never capricious or callous but simply in keeping with a village policy," Zettek added.

"Fire Chief Hulett is a true professional and a human, compassionate man who has dedicated his whole life to the saving and protection of life and property.

"Had the true situation or condition of Mrs. Pettee been relayed to him there is no doubt in my mind that he would have reacted differently than he did in the actual situation," he said.

"Happily the states attorney's exoneration should end the untold individual suffering and anguish that has been his since that awful tragedy.

"He (Hulett) literally became a victim of a much larger tragedy than that of the death of a mother and her child," Zettek said.

ZETTEK ADDED that the state's attorney's announcement that he is preparing to draft legislation to present to the next session of the Illinois General Assembly, is welcomed by village officials.

"Any kind of aid that will assist our village or others that must deal with the problems of aid to nearby unincorporated areas is welcomed," said Zettek.

Carey has not decided what kind of bill he will draft, except that it will lessen the possibility of any similar situation occurring in the future.

A spokesman for Carey said it might be an amendment to the fire code or

even possibly support a bill some legislators have already prepared.

HULETT SAID he has not been notified by the state's attorney that he will not face criminal charges.

"Announcements that I and others in the village were under investigation were very prompt but this other news I had to read in the papers.

"I certainly am pleased they made the decision I could never see how it could have been any other way. Obviously I have been very concerned with this incident and will be watching very closely the description of legislation the state's attorney will draft," he said.

Hulett said he is relieved he will never again be placed in the position of making the decision he made that day.

"Residents in nearby, unincorporated areas are all covered now, no matter what the situation, normal ambulance or fire protection, service, or life or death situations," he said.

Residents of the Itasca Meadows Subdivision where Mrs. Jean Pettee lived, have since the tragedy contracted with the village for fire and ambulance protection.

Girl's scream scares burglar, he flees

Burglars attempted to break into the house of a Des Plaines man early yesterday but were scared off when one occupant noticed the attempt and screamed, according to reports.

Andrew Wagner, 1390 Earl Ave., told police his daughter Diana heard tapping at a window and a burglar trying to open it. The burglar apparently fled when the girl screamed, according to reports.



TAKING CAREFUL AIM at a far away target is 11-year-old John Schwartz, a student in the rolling Meadows Park District beginning archery class. The teacher, Betty Chalfont, lends a watchful eye.

Fire ambulance recall recapped

Mrs. Gary (Jean) Pettee, 36, of 277 Martha St., in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, died Jan. 6. The mother of five and eight months pregnant, she died of a massive blood clot in her lungs.

The Pettee family lived in the Itasca Meadows subdivision, just three blocks away from a hospital and four blocks away from the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

Because the family lived in an unincorporated area where residents pay no fire tax to any taxing body, they had the option of contracting with nearby Elk Grove Village, Roselle, or to go without a contract.

The Pettee family contracted with Roselle. The day Mrs. Pettee collapsed after feeling ill all day, Pettee called Elk Grove Village for help.

When relays of the call came to the village Fire Department, the call was referred to the Roselle Fire Protection District. A village ambulance ready to roll out of the station driveway was recalled by Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS during the subsequent investigation maintained Hulett did not have information that Mrs. Pettee was dying. According to tapes of the calls he knew only that a woman was having convulsions or a miscarriage. Hulett determined the call was not a life-threatening situation and the ambulance was recalled in conformance with village policy.

The tragedy prompted officials to announce immediate fire and ambulance protection for nearby unincorporated areas, contract or not, on a serve now, pay-later basis.

Woodfield Theatre arson try probed

Schaumburg police are investigating an attempted arson at the Woodfield Theatre and the burglary of approximately \$5,000 in cash and jewelry from a mobile home adjacent to a Standard station at Algonquin and Meacham roads.

In the arson attempt, Monday night, someone loosened caps on a gas meter in the theater, allowing natural gas to escape and left a lighted cigaret nearby.

In the mobile home burglary \$2,900 in currency and jewelry estimated in value at more than \$2,000 was stolen from Hans Loper.

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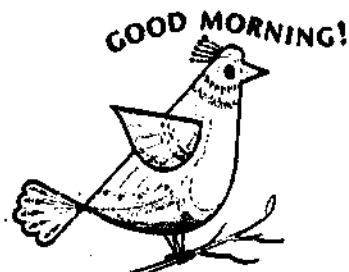
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The HERALD

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High in low to mid-50s.

Map on Page 2.

16th Year—220

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

100,001 drug reasons

Users usually have deeper problems; peer pressures playing a major role

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald today continues with Part Two of a four-part series on drug abuse in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, as documented by Staff Writer Stirling Morita. Morita encountered students, parents, and local authorities who each gave a perspective to the drug abuse problem in their communities.

by STIRLING MORITA

Why do people use drugs? Curiosity, enjoyment, personal problems — the list is endless.

"Drug problems are often the symptom of another deeper problem," said Larry Walker, director of youth services for Schaumburg Township, adding that drug counseling usually centers on those problems.

Bryan Slyer, director of youth services for Hoffman Estates, said there were 100,001 reasons why people use drugs, but that usually there is a need to be fulfilled.

YOUTH and DRUGS



Police authorities pointed out the peer pressure factor — that youngsters try drugs because of the social pressure from friends, but maintained that it was still an individual choice to try drugs.

Junior-high-school aged drug users denied the peer pressure theory, saying they were curious and enjoyed it. Using drugs is a "social" function, not normally done by one person, and authorities may equate the group involvement with peer pressure, the youngsters maintained.

ONE JUNIOR high school student said, "They do it because they want to beat

Long period of adjustment...

It was a long period of adjustment and soul searching for William Smith (not his real name) of Schaumburg after his teen-aged daughter was hospitalized for an overdose of methaqualones.

His daughter, Lisa, (not her name), an eighth grader at Jane Addams Junior High School, took a pill apparently acquired from an acquaintance at school on Oct. 10. About 1 p.m., the "tab" started to really affect her, and she began to act "silly" in class, Smith said.

She was unstable while walking, and after a check by the school nurse, she was transported by ambulance to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. She spent nearly a month there under psychiatric care, according to her father.

The substance she had been given was apparently a methaqualone pill better known to teenagers as sopors or quaaludes. The drug classified as a "downer" was once readily available on drug store shelves. But the federal government has cracked down on the drug and its availability.

METHAQUALONE ARRIVED on the

drug scene in late 1970 and has been the favorite of junior high school and younger high school students in the area even though the price has reportedly tripled recently. The effects of the drug are unpredictable. Unlike heroin, the amount of methaqualone required for an overdose does not increase correspondingly with a user's tolerance.

Smith, a truck dispatcher, was bewildered by the experience. He said in hindsight that if he had anything to do over again, he would have gotten deeper into the situation earlier.

Apparently, Lisa had been creating class disturbances since September 1972 when she first entered the school — such disturbances as singing in class. He said he was not notified until the following March that authorities suspected Lisa was using drugs. He blasted the reporting system, asking again and again why he hadn't been notified earlier of any of Lisa's peculiar actions.

Smith said he watched his daughter closely during the summer months and had her counseled in a drug program. "I

(Continued on page 5)

Definition of drugs expanded

The general definition of drugs has been expanded to include items such as tobacco, coffee and alcohol.

These and other drugs such as sleeping pills or tranquilizers are taken by adults, who end up as parental models for youngsters, according to Dr. Donald Klein, assistant superintendent of the Cook County School District.

Just a problem with the persons, under 20 years old? Better look again.

Ambulance statistics for Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg pointed out that a number of persons over 30 years old

have been transported to area hospitals for some sort of drug overdose.

In Schaumburg, 12 out of the 39 residents who overdosed in 1973 were over 30 years of age. Hoffman Estates Fire Department records showed that 16 out of 36 residents treated for drug overdose in 1973 were also older than 30.

Drugs taken varied from aspirin to prescribed drugs such as seconal, valium and librium.

Many of the victims were housewives. Klein said the American society is "pill-oriented."

Blasts rock Woodfield Theater

Two explosions rocked Woodfield Theater Tuesday night, causing extensive damage to a backstage area. One person was taken to the hospital after the blast.

According to a Schaumburg police spokesman, the two explosions were heard "just seconds apart" about 10:10 p.m. The area of ignition was a door in the rear of Theater No. 1 where a Steve McQueen movie, "Papillon," was playing.

Backstage curtains were ignited by the blast. There was considerable damage to a brick retaining wall, police said. The fire was under control moments after firemen arrived on the scene.

Police found two cans of lighter fluid at the scene and are calling the incident arson. A pile of rubbish was also found outside the rear door.

Theater manager Richard Rodens, 62, of Palatine, was taken to the hospital after reportedly complaining of chest pains after the incident.

Police are still investigating an arson attempt at the theater Monday night. In that incident someone loosened caps on a gas meter in the theater and left a lighted cigarette nearby.

The inside story

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SCHAUMBURG FIREFIGHTER Jim Naatz checks debris in the area just outside a rear door at Woodfield Theater No. 1 where two blasts rocked the building about 10:10 p.m. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



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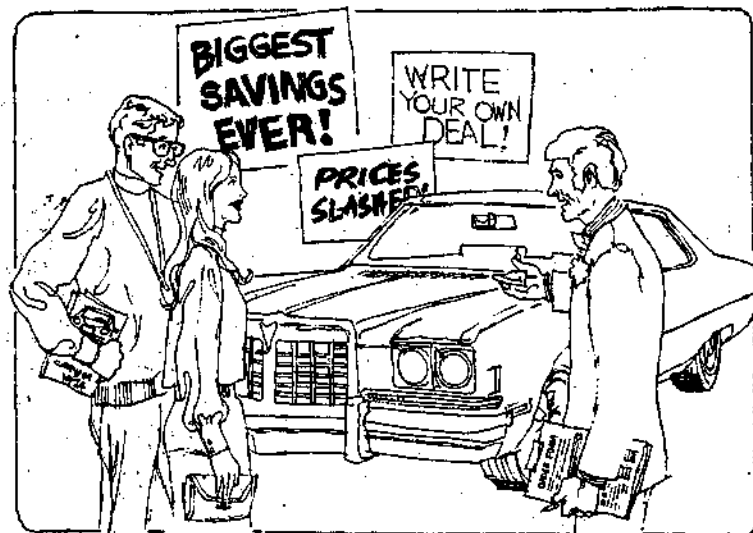
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Drug usage reasons vary; 'peer pressure' a factor

(Continued from Page 1)

out the pigs." Others said, "Why not?" There is nothing else in the area for young people to do, they added.

Some youngsters said there was excitement in doing something illegal and that they were somehow beating the "system." A lot of them added that if the clamor about drugs being an absolute "no-no" would get down to a less authoritative level, students might stop taking them.

But one thing that makes police authorities afraid is that youngsters seldom know what they're really taking.

"The kids don't know what they have. That's the big problem. They'll take anything," said Howard Winkelhake, police consultant at Schaumburg High School.

What frightens authorities is that there are so many names and mistaken identities involved in the drug culture.

A group leader for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, said, "The worst problem in the northwest suburbs is the misconception about drugs. The most abused drug (name) is known as THC when it is really PCP."

THC IS THE active ingredient in marijuana and is thought to be less harmful than most drugs, but PCP is an animal tranquilizer and can be dangerous if the user does not know what he is taking, he said. An ounce of PCP is now going for \$1,200 — about the same as heroin. Another name used for PCP is "Angel's Dust."

Another misnomer is mescaline. All mescaline found in the area is D-lysergic diethylamide (LSD), the group leader said. Other names are purple microdot, purple haze and windowpane.

"As long as I have been working (in drug enforcement), I have never run into real THC or mescaline in this area," he said.

A case in point. A Hoffman Estates youth, experiencing drug symptoms, walked into the fire station for help, but he could not tell the paramedics what kind of drug he took — just purple microdot. Fortunately, one of the firemen knew what it was, and the youth was trans-

Long period of adjustment...

(Continued from Page 1)

though she was all right by the end of the summer."

HE SAID LISA may have tried drugs as a kind of a revolt against him and because of a frustration she suffered trying to keep up with others in class. She was a slow learner, and she was not allowed to do things other children were, Smith said.

After her stay in the hospital, Lisa went to the Crossroads Clinic, but she could not stand it there because of the tough hard-core types that were there,

Smith added.

She is now at home receiving tutorage, but her psychiatrist has ordered that Lisa stay away from her old friends at school.

Smith wanted to have the person who gave Lisa the pill prosecuted, but he was told there was not enough evidence to bring the matter to court. Police often have to catch dealers in action, and they can find very little cooperation or student information at the junior high school level to put a lid on such activities.

ported to a hospital for observation. The type of drug taken is important for hospital treatment.

Police said drug usage is not limited to just one type of student. "Many kids experiment with pot so they can say they know about it," said Joe Rinella, police consultant for Hoffman Estates High School.

MICHAEL MULCHAY, consultant for Conant High School, said, "There's no kid anywhere that's immune to drugs. They're at the age when life is what you're finding out about."

"They (friends) say take this, and it'll make you feel good. You can't argue if a friend tells you that."

Mulchay said one of the problems he faces is that drug groups are "closed cult" and that one has to be a member of the cult to know what is going on. "In lots of ways the relationship is great if it weren't for the drugs."

Mulchay added that he has caught a student with a hollowed out dictionary containing three bags of marijuana. Some of the students said they know of persons with hollowed out shoe heels or who keep pills hidden in the crotch section of their pants.

PILLS ARE MORE popular to take to school than marijuana because they are less bulky and harder to find, youngsters said. Some smoking and pill popping happen in school.

Authorities maintained that older students find one type of drug and stay with it while younger ones experiment and try anything. Older ones are more sophisticated, they said.

"School is a good place to do it — washrooms, locker rooms. With some 600 kids in a study hall and only seven teachers, they can't watch all of them all of the time," Mulchay said.

But the youngsters said they shy away from smoking marijuana in school because of the distinct aroma and the time it takes to smoke one joint (cigarette). But marijuana and methaqualones (also known as sopors and qualudes) are still the most popular among the students.

Walker said LSD is starting to make a comeback under its different names and that the youngsters probably don't recall the bum trips during the Timothy Leary era.

A JUNIOR HIGH school student can pay about 50 cents for a joint of marijuana, and the price for methaqualones has jumped from 50 cents a tablet to \$1.50 because of the "underground" scarcity caused by recent federal restrictions on the drug. Some amphetamines and barbiturates can be found in the family medicine cabinet in the form of diet or sleeping pills.

"Question: How do you legally regulate feeling good — especially with all the things adults do?" Mulchay said.

Parental models are often bad representations to children. The alcoholic who lives on liquor or the housewife downing sleeping pills are instances, according to Dr. Donald Klein, assistant superintendent of the Cook County School District.

He blamed peer pressure and the advertising "pill-taking" attitude of the electronic media. Klein said the media constantly pounds into a person's head, "Try it, you'll like it."

"We don't have all the answers to all the questions. We don't have all the information," Klein said. "People do not take drugs for rational reasons."

THE MEG GROUP leader said the problem of heroin is not restricted to the ghetto areas anymore. It can be found even in the most affluent homes. Walker said Schaumburg Township would make a good heroin market because of the money available, but added there has apparently not been an opiate problem.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said parents should not only watch what kind of people their children associate with, but watch the money expenditures by their children.

"Kids now a days seem to have all kinds of money — more money to experiment with," Conroy said.

TOMORROW: What parents can do to curb the drug problem and what the Metropolitan Enforcement Group is doing already about drug abuse.

Carsello outlines plan to help local Dem group

A positive action program to improve the local Democratic Party was outlined in a second white paper issued this week by Schaumburg Township committeeman candidate John J. Carsello.

"In this second position report, the candidate presents a well-polished program which stands in sharp contrast to the inaction of the present unimaginative leadership," said James L. Slater, Carsello's campaign director, in a cover letter statement.

The white paper defines the primary responsibilities of a township committeeman as organization of an effective political party, ability to inform voters of the issues and elect qualified candidates for public office.

"The Democratic Party in Schaumburg Township has done none of the above," the paper states, noting "the responsibility lies with the long-time leadership in the organization, which my opponents claim credit for — yet admit no blame for its failure."

AS COMMITTEEMAN, Carsello promises to establish a policy committee with Democratic representatives from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Elk Grove and the unincorporated areas of the township. He claims the group would "set guidelines, conduct policy and establish a watch dog organization to monitor tax increases levied by the GOP administrations in Hoffman Estates and the township board."

"All party appointments will be made on merit. Not whom you know, but how you do," the paper continues.

It also calls for establishment of a yearly general membership meeting where party leaders report to party members — "an accountability session in the best democratic sense of the word."

Carsello also plans a convention where every registered Democrat will have a seat to vote on selecting candidates to oppose every GOP slate in every election.

"No Republican candidate running under a national party label will ever again win his seat by default in Schaumburg Township," the paper continues.

CARSELLO'S PLANS include forming a Young Democrats club and a senior citizens club, regular social events such as an annual "white donkey" sale, and a quarterly newsletter, "The Democrat," to keep voters aware "of what the party is doing and what the Republicans are up to."

"The changes Carsello advocates, the direction he points to, will make the party once again the voice of the little guy, the homeowner weighed down by increasing taxation, the small businessman threatened by a thinning profit margin," the paper concludes.

Morrissey questions Carsello's motives

Incumbent Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman John F. Morrissey has posed a series of questions to his opponent, John J. Carsello, asking for a public response to the inquiry.

"When a man who has never worked for the Democratic Party in this township suddenly emerges with thousands of dollars to finance a campaign for a nonsalaried position with the party, I think the voters should be curious about the man, Morrissey said about Carsello.

"Little is known of his background but it is obvious he is spending many thousands of dollars on his campaign," Morrissey added in a prepared news statement questioning Carsello's lack of fundraising events or public appeal for money. "I can only afford a fraction of what he is spending," Morrissey added.

MORRISSEY ASKED Carsello to explain why he is spending "so much money" to campaign for a nonsalaried office, where the money is coming from and "who is so interested in capturing the leadership of the Democratic Party in the township that they would privately donate so much money to a campaign."

Morrissey said he is confident of win-

ning reelection despite "the heavily financed campaign of Carsello." "Most Democratic voters in this township are too politically sophisticated to fall for an expensive sales blitz from an unknown quality," he said.

In reply, Carsello said he expects to spend a "maximum of \$1,700" in the campaign, noting that it is his own money. "I have not asked for any contributions and I don't want any; I don't think this is a lot of money to be spending in a campaign," Carsello said, adding "what I am spending is approximately what John Morrissey's salary is per month as a Cook County Forest Preserve District job holder."

Carsello said he thinks Morrissey is "pretending poor mouth but making plenty of money and enhancing his income with a number of court cases he argues in Hoffman Estates and other local courtrooms."

"I want to build one of the strongest, cleanest Democratic township organizations in Illinois and I am sure that I can do it with the help of Democrats in this area," he said.

The local scene

Fire protection topic

The Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. will discuss future fire protection for their area when they have the Hoffman Estates Village Board members as guests at their March meeting.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. March 26 in the municipal building at 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates. Association members are asked to submit any questions they wish the village board to answer by March 18. Board members have set the deadline so they will be able to research answers before the meeting. Questions may be given to Warren J. Wiat, 178 Concord Ln., 358-7163, or Joe Ungaro, 109 Concord Cove, 358-7064.

Board members are expected to discuss procedures in forming a municipal fire department and in disconnecting Winston Knolls from Palatine Rural Fire Protection Dist.

The trustees also are to have information on the size of a fire station to be constructed in the Westbury development, which adjoins Winston Knolls, equipment to be used in the station, the number of volunteer firemen needed for the station and the estimated tax costs for Winston Knolls residents.



TEACHERS AT CONANT High School will perform in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," a three-act comedy Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets will be sold at the door and proceeds will be donated to the student drama club. Pictured are teachers Ron Mason and Barb Swenson.

He's grateful

Herbert Berk needed two pints of blood — and he got it because Hoffman Estates met quota

Hoffman Estates will kick off its second year in the Community Blood Replacement Plan Sunday, after successfully meeting its goal for 1973.

And Herbert Berk, 166 Payson St., is grateful that local residents met that first year's quota.

Berk, 46, needed two pints of the blood donated by Hoffman Estates citizens when he underwent open heart surgery in September. Of his three coronary arteries, only one was functioning fully, and another was partially blocked. The third was completely blocked. He was told by doctors he needed service from at least 1 1/2 of the arteries to survive. The surgery gave him two artery bypasses, to restore circulation.

"I was just at the border, where I was getting enough blood circulation to live

without a heart attack. If I was moving, I would have had a heart attack," Berk said.

BLOOD FROM the Hoffman Estates plan made surgery possible for Berk.

A pint of blood isn't like a pint of coffee cream, said Berk. "You can't just buy it." It must be donated in Illinois. And "you have to have the blood to do the operating," he noted. It is not a luxury, "it is something you need," he emphasized.

That is why Berk considers the blood donor program so important. He plans to donate blood as soon as he qualifies by being off medication and is past the required time interval after surgery. He has donated in the past. He and his wife moved to Hoffman Estates 14 months ago from Florida, and he gave four pints in

Red Cross programs there.

And Berk feels blood banks are the best places to donate blood. "Sometimes it's hard to get donors with the right kind of blood, your kind of blood" if you are trying to arrange a replacement supply prior to surgery, he said. "So you have to get it through a blood bank," he said.

BERK HAS returned to his work as a computer specialist for the Defense Contract Administration Service at O'Hare Airport.

And he is able to enjoy his hobbies once again — activities that were off limits before — hunting, fishing and trap shooting. "As of last week, I can do anything within reason," he said.

Adequate donations Sunday and in future Hoffman Estates blood drives will ensure the same supply of blood for any other village residents who need it for surgery, whether they have donated themselves or not. Under a quota system, Hoffman Estates needs donations of 1,280 pints, or equal to 4 per cent of the village population during 1974. Last year's quota was 1,141, but the population has increased.

As of yesterday, 104 persons had made appointments to donate Sunday. With drives only every other month, the village needs at least 200 donors for each drive to meet its goal.

Donations are being taken between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Residents may schedule appointments by calling Mrs. Amy Badal, blood drive chairman, at 885-9208, or the village health department at 882-9100. Walk-in donors also will be welcome.

Interviewing for trustee vacancy may end tonight

A Schaumburg committee interviewing candidates for a vacant village trustee post has nearly completed its work.

"We plan to finish our interviews tonight and have a list of three nominees ready to submit to the executive board of Schaumburg United Party by the end of the week," said Trustee Ray Kessell. Kessell, chairman of the special committee, is senior village trustee and deputy director of SUP.

The vacancy was created in January by the resignation of Denis Ledgerwood who has accepted a job in another state and moved from the community.

Kessell confirmed 11 applications for the post have been received and said two came from women.

But he discounted ideas that an appointment could be ratified by the village board as early as next Tuesday.

"Under the procedure we are using, it is my committee's responsibility to select three nominees for the SUP board,

then they will narrow that down to one person," Kessell explained, noting that he doesn't think the "SUP board will be able to act quickly enough for village board action next week."

The Herald has learned that applicants include Suzanne Popp, an unsuccessful, independent trustee candidate in last year's village election, Beverly Wegryzn, Ed Olsen, Dennis Conley, Tom Kosin, and Dick Nomellini, as well as several other unidentified candidates.

Kosin is a member of the zoning board; Nomellini is chairman of the village plans commission. All applicants, other than Mrs. Popp, are members of SUP.

Hoffman Estates High athletic banquet set

Hoffman Estates High School's first athletic banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria for students who participated in winter athletic events and their parents.

The event is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents Assn. Coaches in each sport will present awards to students. Awards will be given in freshmen and sophomore boys' basketball, gymnastics and wrestling, and in girls' basketball, bowling and volleyball.

The Creative Learning Preschools of Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are accepting registrations for the 1974-1975 school year. The school will accept 3-4 1/2 year old children on a schedule of a.m. and p.m. sessions Monday thru Friday.

TUITION: \$22 per month for 2-day sessions \$30 per month for 3-day sessions \$48 per month for 5-day sessions

Registration fee of \$10 (not refundable) and one month advance tuition. Payment must accompany the registration form. For additional information call Elk Grove, 954-0430 Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 11:20 a.m. Schaumburg, 885-2690, Monday & Friday 8:30 - 11:20, Tuesday & Thursday 12:30 - 3:15.

Community calendar

Wednesday, March 6
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Business and Administration Committee, 11:30 a.m. district office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Northwest Cook County AARP Chapter 545 Needlework and Cards, 12:30 p.m., Vegelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Twinbrook YMCA Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Building and Sites Committee, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., civic center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Mass Transportation Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., Meimeke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove.

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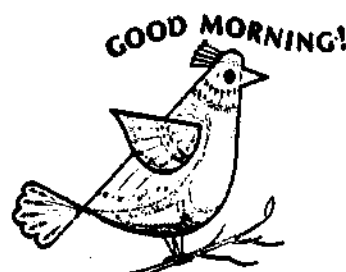
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High in low to mid-50s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—65

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Burglaries on increase here

41 incidents in two months, including four major lootings with \$10,000-\$28,000 losses

by TOM VON MALDER

The number of burglaries in Mount Prospect has increased by two or three a week this year, according to Police Sgt.

Ralph Doney, head of the detective's division.

In the first two months, a total of 41 burglaries have been reported, including four major residential burglaries with

losses ranging from \$10,000 to more than \$28,000.

Doney told The Herald he has two major areas of concern with the upswing in burglaries. The first, he said, is that most of his detectives' time is spent trying to solve the burglaries already committed (three of the 41 have been cleared by arrests), and to prevent other burglaries. His men patrol residential streets at night in unmarked cars, he said.

THE SECOND major concern, Doney said, is that residents are failing to cooperate with the police by calling the department to check any suspicious person or vehicle in their neighborhood. He said residents should call immediately and should also copy down license plate numbers.

Far too often, Doney said, a police investigation of a burglary reveals that a neighbor saw a stranger at the front door of a burglarized home but did not call to report the stranger.

Doney said a favorite ploy of burglars is to first ring the front doorbell or knock to see if anyone is home. If the burglar receives no answer at the front, he will then go around to the side or back of the house where he will force a window or door to gain entry.

The four major burglaries have all occurred at residences, but the similarities seem to end there. "The M.O.'s (method of the burglary) appear to be a little different in each case," Doney said. "The entry has been different."

IN TWO CASES, furs were taken, but in one of the other two cases furs were left behind, he said. "They're just doing it at random," Doney concluded.

The first major burglary occurred Jan. 22 in the 600 block of S. Can-Dota Avenue. More than \$28,000 worth of jewelry and \$1,200 cash were taken. Three nights later, another \$10,000 worth of jewelry and \$300 in old coins was taken from a home in the 1800 block of Apache Lane.

More recently, \$6,200 in old coins, \$10,000 in jewelry and \$3,000 in furs was taken from a residence in the 800 block of Newberry Lane and \$500 cash, \$5,900 in furs and at least \$4,700 in jewelry were snatched from a home in the 300 block of S. Waverly Place.

Last year, a total of 227 burglaries were reported in Mount Prospect.

School officials puzzled by \$12 million state aid cut

Officials in two Mount Prospect school districts have expressed surprise and puzzlement at Gov. Daniel Walker's decision to withhold an estimated \$12 million in state aid to local school districts this fiscal year.

The decision, announced Monday, means high schools and elementary schools in the state will receive 11 state aid payments this year instead of 12. The school aid formula authorized by the Illinois General Assembly last spring called for an appropriation which includes the \$12 million now to be withheld.

Officials in both Dist. 57 and Dist. 26 said yesterday they did not know how the cutbacks in state aid payments will affect them.

"I don't know what he (Walker) means by it and I can't interpret it," said J. C. Busenhart, Dist. 57 business manager. Busenhart said the district had figured its 1973-74 budget on the basis of receiving 11 equal state aid payments rather than 12 because there had been some question last year as to how many payments would be issued.

DESPITE THE fact that the budget was computed on the basis of 11 state aid payments of \$103,003 each, Busenhart said the district had been operating on the assumption that 12 payments would be made. "This was done, he said, because the state superintendent's office had released information last year assuring school districts that the 12th payment would be issued.

Busenhart said although it is unlikely the operating cash fund for the district will be affected by the elimination of the final state aid payment, he could not predict what effect the cut would have on the other district finances.

Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund expressed

equal wonder at the meaning of the governor's announcement.

"Anytime money is withheld it creates a problem," Fridlund said. The superintendent added that the district budgeted its finances under the assumption that the full state aid package of 12 payments would be made.

The district expects to receive about \$1 million in state aid this year. Fridlund said this amount was to be divided into 12 equal payments.

FRIDLUND, WHILE indicating his surprise at the announcement, did not express alarm over the possible impact the governor's decision would have on the district.

"I don't worry about it too much because anytime we're told we're going to get less money someone complains loud enough to get it back," Fridlund said.

Walker's announcement contradicts written assurances given to school districts by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in January that 12 payments would be made.

When the question of how many state aid payments would be made became an issue last year, a DeKalb school district initiated a suit seeking a guarantee of 12 full payments.

Although no ruling has come in the matter, written assurances were made by both the OSPI and the governor's office that full state aid payments would be made. A release from the governor's press secretary Norton Kay in October said "The public schools will receive 12 full payments."

In announcing the \$12 million cutback, Walker also said his administration would try to find a way to aid individual school districts who experience undue hardship as a result of the reduced payments.

Blasts rock Woodfield Theater

Two explosions rocked Woodfield Theater Tuesday night, causing extensive damage to a backstage area. One person was taken to the hospital after the blast.

According to a Schaumburg police spokesman, the two explosions were heard "just seconds apart" about 10:10 p.m. The area of ignition was a door in the rear of Theater No. 1 where a Steve McQueen movie, "Papillon," was playing.

Backstage curtains were ignited by the blast. There was considerable damage to a brick retaining wall, police said. The fire was under control moments after firemen arrived on the scene.

Police found two cans of lighter fluid at the scene and are calling the incident arson. A pile of rubbish was also found outside the rear door.

Theater manager Richard Rodens, 62, of Palatine, was taken to the hospital after reportedly complaining of chest pains after the incident.

Police are still investigating an arson attempt at the theater Monday night. In that incident someone loosened caps on a gas meter in the theater and left a lit cigarette nearby.

The inside story

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SCHAUMBURG FIREFIGHTER Jim Neatz checks debris in the area just outside a rear door at Woodfield

Theater No. 1 where two blasts rocked the building about 10:10 p.m. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



A Herald staff report

The energy crunch and the declining economy is putting the squeeze on Northwest suburban auto dealers, with new-car sales reported off as much as 40 per cent over the same period last year in some areas.

The big-car market has been hardest hit this winter by the gas shortage, according to a Herald survey of 27 local dealers. However, many dealers are saying the fuel panic is subsiding and big car customers are beginning to return to the showrooms.

Loss of local car sales reflects a spiral in new car sales nationwide. United Press International reported yesterday February car sales were off a whopping 26.7 per cent, the sharpest decline since the gasoline crisis knocked the bottom out of the standard-size car market last September.

The 567,200 cars sold by the four U.S. auto firms were the lowest total since 509,100 cars sold by dealers in January.

EVEN THOUGH the gas situation still is uncertain, dealers are looking forward to a more profitable spring.

"The future looks like things are picking back up. Sales should be normal by mid-March," said Joe Dufore, general manager of Fireside

Big-car market 'will survive' crunch: dealers

Chrysler-Plymouth, Schaumburg. "People aren't worried about gas so much... they think the whole shortage is hog-wash and they're starting to buy cars again."

Many dealers refused or were reluctant to give Herald reporters specific sales figures for this year as compared to last year, especially big car dealers. According to Joe Mitchell, general manager of John Mufich Buick Inc., Mount Prospect, "1973 was a record year for us and I would imagine for most dealers in the Chicago area."

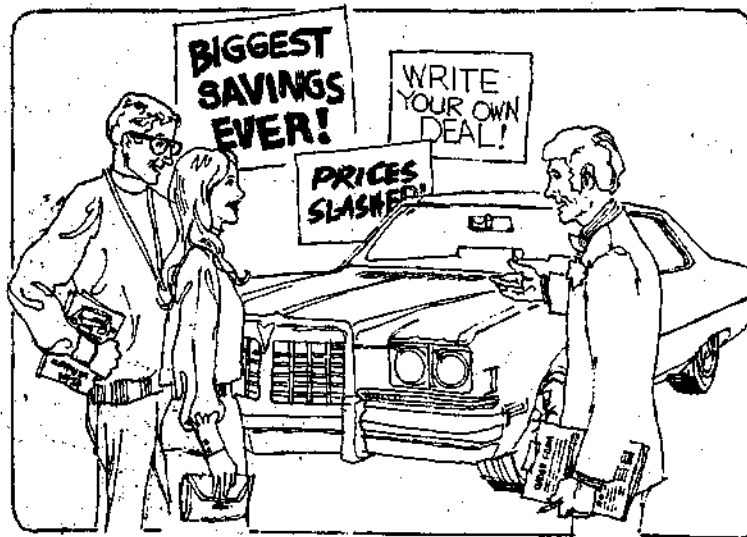
Bob Harner, Ford manager of public relations for the Midwest region, which includes the Northwest sub-

urbs, said, however, sales of standard-size Fords are down 45 per cent from last year. In contrast, sales of the smaller, more economical models such as Maverick are up 30 per cent and Mustang sales are up 77 per cent over 1973.

"Because we've been active in building small cars, our big-car losses have been offset by small-car sales," Harner said. "Our total sales for all models have been going up for the past four years, but we've had a downturn this year with the energy crisis."

JIM TSIKRETSIS, sales manager of Roselle Dodge, Schaumburg, said (Continued on page 4)

....but such a deal you get nowadays on those big luxury jobs



EDITOR'S NOTE: To get a look at automobile sales in the Northwest suburbs, Herald staff writer Jill Bettner and Joe Swickard posed as a newlywed couple in need of a full-sized car.

by JILL BETTNER and JOE SWICKARD

In the market for a big car? You're practically in the driver's seat when you hit the front door of most dealers in the Northwest suburbs these days.

The small, economy cars are leaving the full-sized (and often gas-hungry) models eating dust in the sales race.

However, according to all the salesmen we talked to, the small-car buyer is not sacrificing luxury. The deluxe interior, power options and air conditioning are big items for the small-car buyers.

A young married couple with generous parental financing looking for big-car comfort is today's car dealer's dream. We probably were a sight for eyes sore from analyzing sinking sales charts as we visited three area dealers last week.

Salesmen had a hard time hiding their enthusiasm at such a find. "Right this way, folks, just follow the red carpet."

AFTER GIVING a \$4,939 sky-blue Chevrolet Impala the once-over, Joe casually inquired about any possible cash discount. "Eight hundred dollars off," the salesman immediately replied without batting an eyelash.

"Immediate delivery on the big one," he added, "with factory air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio — the works."

"How about mileage?" we inquired, to hear for the first time a line repeated by the other pitchmen.

"It ALL depends on how you drive," said one salesman. "A professional driver could make the most of every ounce of gas and get fantastic mileage, but me, I drive with both feet and you know, everybody's different."

But what could the average driver expect?

After several minutes on the discrepancies between mileage tests conducted by governmental groups such as the Environmental Protection Agency and Chevrolet's own "more scientific" surveys, the salesman finally said we could probably get about 11 to 12 miles per gallon with the Impala.

THE SPORTY big-engine Chevrolet Monte Carlo similarly equipped wasn't quite as big a bargain, but the same salesman offered us a \$500 cash discount off the \$5,207 sticker (Continued from page 4)



Lil Floros

Keefers visit Lams in Denver

Jack Keefe of Keefe's Pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave., and his wife, Helen, recently took a skiing holiday in Colorado and managed to squeeze in a chat with Ted Lams, former Mount Prospect Village president, 1953-61.

The Keefers were passing through Denver on their way to Winter Park and found Lams' number in the phone book and called.

Jack reports that Ted and his wife are in good health. The Lams' encourage Mount Prospect friends who pass through the Denver area to stop and call.

Interesting thing Ted is doing now — he's executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in the suburb of Denver where they live, Evergreen. Mount Prospect's Chamber of Commerce director, C. O. Schlaver, is a former village president here too. He followed Lams into the office, 1961 to 1965.

Says Schlaver, "Old village presidents don't fade away. They just become C of C executives."

SPEAKING OF Schlaver, in addition to his Chamber position, he is the current president of the Mount Prospect Historical Society. The group is waiting for good spring weather to start rehabilitating the old St. John Lutheran School building on Linneman Road which is to become the society's center. Bids are being taken for a new roof and repointing. Exterior painting will be done before interior work.

The building committee is made up of John Weber, chairman, and Jack Keefe, George L. Busse and Frank Biermann.

"Creation of a historical center to exhibit the artifacts which preserve the history of Elk Grove and Wheeling townships is an exciting venture," said Schlaver. He is thankful for the funds made available from Elk Grove Township, the Village of Mount Prospect and the Lions Club.

THERE'LL BE a "talent tea" for people who are interested in offering their creative works in the fall Unique Boutique. The tea is set for March 21, 1 p.m., at the Community Center, 600 S. See Gwyn. The Unique Boutique, an annual event in Mount Prospect, is a giant fair which draws hundreds of people to see and select fine hand crafted items made by local talent.

Anyone who creates unusual craft items and would like to have them included in the display should bring the pieces and attend the tea so that items can be judged.

LIFE HAS CHANGED for Mary Johnson who was Christmas Ball queen at Prospect High School in 1968. She and her husband, John Jacobs, now living in Naperville, have become parents of a baby girl, Laura Susan Jacobs. Maternal grandparents are Rog and Bea Johnston, 900 S. Lancaster. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Jacobs of Bloomington, Illinois.

PAT CLANCY, 611 N. Prospect Manor, made the Dean's List at Illinois State University. Pat transferred from Harper College and is now a junior majoring in elementary education.

Police wrapup

Boy, 14, caught stealing from autos

A 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy was arrested Sunday night by Mount Prospect police after they allegedly caught the youth stealing from automobiles in the 1600 block of Barbary Lane.

Police said they saw the youth allegedly enter a car owned by Cathy Swann, 2402 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, and then emerge with a stolen license

plate. Also found in the youth's possession were several tapes allegedly stolen from a car owned by Robert Pate of Niles. Both Pate and Swann had been visiting families in the neighborhood when the 7:30 p.m. incident occurred.

The youth, who was released to his parents' custody, also admitted to other

thefts from cars parked on Greenwood Drive, police said.

A BURGLAR RAIDED the ice cream freezer at Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, sometime between 2 and 6:30 p.m. Monday.

At least \$3 worth of the dairy sweets were reported missing. It is believed the thief entered the school through an unsecured door.

A 35 mm CAMERA and a 135 mm automatic zoom lens, both with cases, were stolen sometime last weekend from an open garage at 3 W. Berkshire Ln. Police said the owner, Harold G. Gierke, valued the missing equipment at \$316.89.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen put out a small basement fire at the H. Davis Blockson residence, 202 S. Pine St., shortly after 5 a.m. yesterday.

Damage was minimal from the fire, which started when an extension cord shorted, firemen said. However, the short also knocked out all electric power in the home.

A 1969 INTERNATIONAL van, valued at \$1,200, was stolen Monday from the parking lot at the Randhurst Shopping Center. The vehicle, owned by Lawrence L. Fumagalli, 903 E. Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect, is brown with a black top. It was stolen between 1:15 and 6:30 p.m.

TWO MOUNT PROSPECT youths, arrested last July 17 in a treehouse pot party, were each sentenced to 30 days of court supervision recently.

The youths, Tim R. Hirz, 17, of 311 N. Dale Ave., and Wayne A. Kruty, 17, of 405 N. Forest Ave., both appeared in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court after asking for a jury trial. Mount Prospect police said they had found marijuana at the treehouse after a resident had called to say he feared the youths might be hurt in a fall from the structure.

At the time of the arrest, three other youths, all 16-year-old Arlington Heights juveniles, were released to their parents' custody. Hirz and Kruty both had been charged with disorderly conduct.

Grove principal put in personnel spot

Stone takes temporary post

The Dist. 59 Board of Education, following a lengthy closed session, named Grove Junior High principal Al Stone to the temporary post of assistant superintendent for personnel for the 1974-75 school year.

Stone, 39, fills a vacancy created by the present assistant superintendent for personnel, Al Walkman. Walkman will be taking a one-year sabbatical to complete work on his doctorate degree.

Stone has been with Dist. 59 for six years, all of which have been spent as principal at the Elk Grove Village junior high.

Stone's appointment will begin July 1 and run until July 1, 1975. His salary has not been released.

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday night's regular meeting of the Elk Grove Township School board, members delayed taking action on a proposal which would authorize the posting of a "No Loitering" sign at Einstein School in Des Plaines.

The board is seeking to determine from the Cook County Sheriff's department whether such a sign will give law enforcement officers authority to make arrests on school property of those who are violating the no loitering rule.



Al Stone

Einstein parents have expressed serious concern over pre-teen and teen activities at the school, charging there have been drugs, beer and wine parties and harassment of younger children on school property, especially during warm months.

The board voted earlier against giving Dist. 59 administration officials the authority to post "no trespassing" signs at district schools, but wants to al-

leviate the loitering problem at Einstein, and has been studying ways to go about it.

Action is expected to come at the next board meeting on March 18.

THE BOARD also did not act on authorizing joint check payment to A. E. Berg Co. to pay subcontractors who worked on Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines.

An agreement for the method of payment had been tentatively worked out between the district and Berg, but Berg sent the agreement back signed, but changed.

Berg deleted a section which called for Dist. 59 retaining some \$19,000 until certain minor items are completed at the \$12 million building. With such a clause, the board would have a hold over the building's contractor to complete the items. Using joint check payment, checks would be made payable to both Berg and subcontractors.

Friendship's completion date was delayed for more than a year. The school finally opened last September. About \$100,000 is still owed to the building's contractor and subcontractors.

Schools decide on a new computer service

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has decided to change computer services and agreed Monday to buy those provided by Westinghouse Learning Corp.

The district had been sharing computer services with seven other school districts through the Northwest Education Cooperative.

Dist. 214 pulled out of the cooperative Feb. 11 after board members said the district could use a computer more efficiently on their own.

Monday the board accepted the low bid for computer services from Westinghouse. Beginning July 1, the district will pay \$9.80 per student or about \$192,000 a year for computer services. School officials are now ironing out the details of the agreement with Westinghouse and they hope to settle on a three-year contract.

The Westinghouse system will provide financial services, student accounting and record-keeping services for the district and will be used to teach students use of the computer in the classroom.

School signup set by St. Alphonsus

Registration for new students at St. Alphonsus School, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, will be the week of March 18-22. Registration blanks will be available at the school office between noon and 2:30 p.m. those days.

There are openings for next year in all six of the elementary grades and a limited number of openings for the seventh and eighth grades.

PTA notes

Dr. Sunshine's Puppet Theater will present two performances tomorrow for students at Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, at 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

The puppet shows are sponsored and presented by Urban Gateways, a Chicago organization which provides theatrical productions for the community.

After the performances at 1 p.m. members of the program will conduct a workshop for third graders on how to make hand puppets.

The program is part of the PTA's cultural arts program.

Village names deputy finance director

Bob Simpson, 30, of Mount Prospect, has been named Mount Prospect deputy finance director.

He succeeds Michael C. Marasco, 28, who resigned to take a job in private business.

Simpson, a financial analyst, formerly worked with Libby McNeil and Libby. He will earn \$12,750 in his new position.

'Discotheque '74' at St. Raymond's

"Discotheque '74," a special show for high school students, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at St. Raymond's Hall, 311 S. L-Oka Ave., Mount Prospect.

The show will feature folk and rock music by "Horizon," a band from Prospect High School. The team of Hoeg and Cooper will serve as masters of ceremony.

Food and beverages will be served. Donation is \$1.

Mothers to visit giftwrap plant

Forest View Elementary School, 1901 W. Estates, Mount Prospect, is sponsoring a trip to the St. Clair Manufacturing Co. in Bellwood March 12, the school's next Mom's Day Out. Free samples will be given to each mother who goes on the trip.

The company manufactures giftwraps and other matched packaging. Lunch will be at the Golden Pheasant in Elmhurst.

The tour leaves the school at 9 a.m. and will return at 2:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by Friday by calling Mrs. Stephan Lesak at 439-4188.

Cost for transportation and lunch is \$4.75.

Dist. 59 wrapup

Memorial Day holiday May 30

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has voted to change the school calendar for the remainder of the school year, shifting the Memorial Day holiday from Monday, May 27 to Thursday, May 30.

National observance of the holiday had been shifted to May 27, but the state of Illinois has enacted a law which changed the day of observance back to May 30 in the state.

Roof consultant hired

The school board Monday night voted to employ a roof consultant to begin preparing specifications for repair of the school building roofs in Dist. 59.

The board approved the hiring of consultant John O'Donnell for the sum of \$7,800. O'Donnell prepared the original survey of the state of building roofs in the district which said more than \$350,000 in repairs would be needed over the next five years.

Recreation parley set

The school board will meet with the Elk Grove Park District board March 25 to discuss the possibility of extending an agreement which allows the park district to use some school buildings exclusively after school hours for recreational activities.

The agreement is expected to be extended to include all Elk Grove Village schools. Supt. James Ervill told board members he has checked with principals who said there have been few problems and definite advantages to the arrangement.

Ervill added that the Mount Prospect Park District has expressed interest in obtaining a similar agreement to use facilities at Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines after school hours.

NEC budget share OKd

The board approved its share of the Northwest Educational Cooperative budget for the coming year.

The district pays a prorated share as does other member elementary schools, depending on size. Dist. 59's share has not been determined, but might possibly change since High School Dist. 214 has decided to pull out of the data-processing cooperative.

The local scene

'Spring' cleanup urged

It's not quite spring yet, but Mount Prospect village health director Marjorie C. Boswell suggests that residents take advantage of the warmer temperatures to do a little outdoor spring cleaning. Litter that has been buried under a few layers of snow should be removed, she said, and garbage can covers that disappeared for a couple of months under the snow should be placed back on the cans to deter rats.

Jaycees seeking members

The Mount Prospect Jaycees are encouraging prospective members to attend a general meeting Monday night at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St. Jaycees membership is open to men aged 18 to 35 interested in serving the community. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Rides are available by calling Jeff Thompson, 593-1095.

Four arrested on drug charges

Four persons, including an Elk Grove Village man, were arrested Saturday by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group for alleged delivery of the illegal drug PCP.

A MEG agent said the four allegedly sold one ounce of PCP for \$1,250 to an undercover agent at 5 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Striking Lanes, 1020 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Arrested for delivery of a controlled substance were James Delcaro, 23, of Busse Road, Elk Grove Village; Kenneth J. Lachajczyk, 20, Deborah A. Lachajczyk, 18, and Stephen L. Galati, 20, all of Wood Dale.

A second charge of delivery was filed against Galati, who allegedly sold two grams of the drug Friday night to an undercover agent for \$160 at the Air Lane Motel in Elk Grove Village. It was at that time that Saturday's "buy" at the bowling alley was set up, police said.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny. High in low to mid-50s.
Map on Page 2.

47th Year—160

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

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\$491,000 for huge reservoir

\$4 million in new budget for streets, sewers work

Traffic, street and sewer improvements totaling almost \$4 million have been proposed for Arlington Heights in the tentative municipal budget for 1974-75.

One of the largest expenditures proposed in that part of the budget prepared by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson is \$491,000 for a 6-million gallon reservoir in south Arlington Heights. No site has been chosen, but the search has been concentrated near the tollway on the far south side of the village.

Other major projects scheduled for next year include construction of several new railroad crossings and improvement of traffic signals and turning lanes onto

Northwest Highway.

Hanson's budget is still tentative. The Arlington Heights Village Board must approve it prior to actual funding of any of the projects.

Money for the projects will come from motor fuel tax and utility tax funds.

GRADE CROSSINGS over the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks at McKinley and Ridge avenues are budgeted for \$300,000. The budget also earmarks \$50,000 for an engineering study to build an underpass for Arlington Heights Road under the tracks. This proposal has been under study for several years and was most recently urged at the adoption of the village sponsored Arlington

Heights Road Study prepared by the plan department.

Improvements in turning lanes and traffic signals will cost an estimated \$120,000. The signals will be modified to create a more even and smooth flow of traffic on Northwest Highway.

The right turn lanes from northbound Evergreen, Dunton and Vail avenues onto the highway will be modified. Presently the angle of the intersection does not permit a smooth merge with the faster, heavier highway traffic.

THE HAZARDOUS intersection of New Wilke and Algonquin roads will get a traffic signal with \$15,000 from Arlington Heights. Other funds for the signals will come from the state and Rolling Meadows.

One item in the budget is potentially controversial. New street lights for Scarsdale subdivision have been funded for \$250,000. The area has the oldest lamps in the village and many residents have voiced strong opposition to installation of more modern style fixtures.

The Stonegate subdivision waged an unsuccessful battle several years ago to retain the old style lights.

The largest expenditure proposed is \$750,000 for a relief sanitary sewer in the Ivy Hill subdivision in north Arlington Heights. The area has experienced rapid growth in the past and several multifamily projects are now planned for that section of town.

THREE WATER MAINS are proposed at a cost of \$185,000. They will be on Rand Road, from Chestnut to Hintz; Thomas Street, from Ridge Avenue to Douglas and Pine Avenue, from Northwest Highway to Fremont.

Village water well No. 15 will receive \$195,000 in pumps, motors, buildings, controls and engineering devices. The drilling of the well on south Arlington Heights Road was completed last year.

New traffic control systems will be installed at two busy intersections. Rand Road and Kennicott will have a \$75,000 traffic light system, according to the proposed budget. Signals cost \$30,000 are slated for the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and White Oak.

Earth Week canceled due to lack of interest

Earth Week used to be the one big week in April when concerned Arlington Heights citizens banded together to make the community an ecologically better place to live.

This year Earth Week has been canceled because the people don't seem to be interested anymore, said officials of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.

Cleanup activities for students, poster and essay contests, seminars, tree-plantings and auto emission testings made up part of last year's educational program for interested citizens.

"Last year we attempted to get citizen involvement," said Marilyn Macko, a member of the ECC. "We thought we set up a pretty good program of activities, but only 10 to 12 people showed up. It was embarrassing."

THE ECC WANTED to make Earth Week more than just a "sprucing up" activity for children. There were films at the library. An horticulturist talked on landscaping and even plants were given away.

But a lot of plants remained and members of the commission this year are being cautious about spending money on something that the public may not be interested in.

"We can't make the public become interested," said Mrs. Macko. "If people show that they are interested, then maybe we'll do something."

The commission hopes to buy an air monitor with the money it would have spent on Earth Week activities, said Mrs. Macko. The air monitor, to record pollution in Arlington Heights, could be purchased for \$200 to \$400 and would be maintained by Cook County when installed.

Earth Week first began as Earth Day on April 22, 1970 when ecology became a popular topic among many throughout the country. Air and water pollution, recycling, population control and other ecological subjects were major concerns.

In 1971, Earth Day became Earth Week and activities were planned by communities, emphasizing local as well as national and world-wide efforts.

Blasts rock Woodfield Theater

Two explosions rocked Woodfield Theater Tuesday night, causing extensive damage to a backstage area. One person was taken to the hospital after the blast.

According to a Schaumburg police spokesman, the two explosions were heard "just seconds apart" about 10:10 p.m. The area of ignition was a door in the rear of Theater No. 1 where a Steve McQueen movie, "Papillon," was playing.

Backstage curtains were ignited by the blast. There was considerable damage to a brick retaining wall, police said. The fire was under control moments after firemen arrived on the scene.

Police found two cans of lighter fluid at the scene and are calling the incident arson. A pile of rubbish was also found outside the rear door.

Theater manager Richard Rodens, 62, of Palatine, was taken to the hospital after reportedly complaining of chest pains after the incident.

Police are still investigating an arson attempt at the theater Monday night. In that incident someone loosened caps on a gas meter in the theater and left a lighted cigaret nearby.

The inside story

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Women	1	1
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SCHAUMBURG FIREFIGHTER Jim Naatz checks debris in the area just outside a rear door at Woodfield

Theater No. 1 where two blasts rocked the building about 10:10 p.m. (Photo by Jay Needlemen)



A Herald staff report

The energy crunch and the declining economy is putting the squeeze on Northwest suburban auto dealers, with new-car sales reported off as much as 40 per cent over the same period last year in some areas.

The big-car market has been hardest hit this winter by the gas shortage, according to a Herald survey of 27 local dealers. However, many dealers are saying the fuel panic is subsiding and big car customers are beginning to return to the showrooms.

Loss of local car sales reflects a spiral in new car sales nationwide. United Press International reported yesterday February car sales were off a whopping 26.7 per cent, the sharpest decline since the gasoline crisis knocked the bottom out of the standard-size car market last September.

The 567,200 cars sold by the four U.S. auto firms were the lowest total since 509,100 cars sold by dealers in January.

EVEN THOUGH the gas situation still is uncertain, dealers are looking forward to a more profitable spring.

"The future looks like things are picking back up. Sales should be normal by mid-March," said Joe Dufore, general manager of Fireside

Big-car market 'will survive' crunch: dealers

Chrysler-Plymouth, Schaumburg. "People aren't worried about gas so much... they think the whole shortage is hog-wash and they're starting to buy cars again."

Many dealers refused or were reluctant to give Herald reporters specific sales figures for this year as compared to last year, especially big car dealers. According to Joe Mitchell, general manager of John Mufich Buick Inc., Mount Prospect, "1973 was a record year for us and I would imagine for most dealers in the Chicago area."

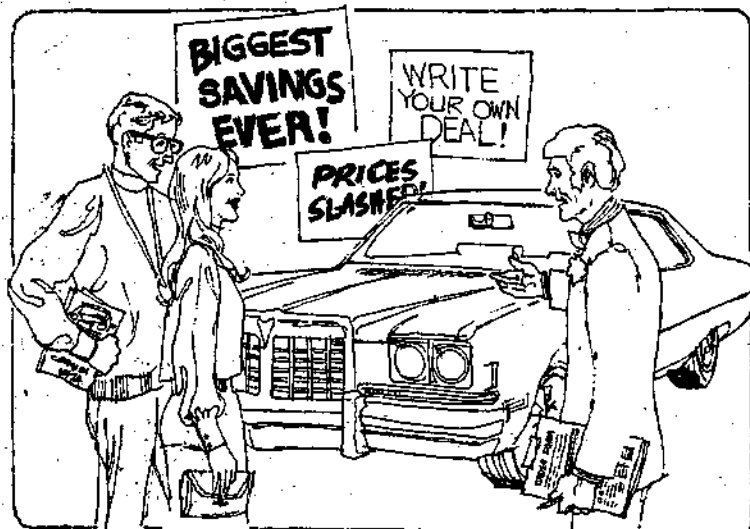
Bob Harner, Ford manager of public relations for the Midwest region, which includes the Northwest sub-

urbs, said, however, sales of standard-size Fords are down 45 per cent from last year. In contrast, sales of the smaller, more economical models such as Maverick are up 30 per cent and Mustang sales are up 77 per cent over 1973.

"Because we've been active in building small cars, our big-car losses have been offset by small-car sales," Harner said. "Our total sales for all models have been going up for the past four years, but we've had a downturn this year with the energy crisis."

JIM TSIKRETSIS, sales manager of Roselle Dodge, Schaumburg, said (Continued on page 4)

....but such a deal you get nowadays on those big luxury jobs



EDITOR'S NOTE: To get a look at automobile sales in the Northwest suburbs, Herald staff writer Jill Bettner and Joe Swickard posed as a newlywed couple in need of a full-sized car.

by JILL BETTNER and JOE SWICKARD

In the market for a big car? You're practically in the driver's seat when you hit the front door of most dealers in the Northwest suburbs these days.

The small, economy cars are leaving the full-sized (and often gas-hungry) models eating dust in the sales race.

However, according to all the salesmen we talked to, the small-car buyer is not sacrificing luxury. The deluxe interior, power options and air conditioning are big items for the small-car buyers.

A young married couple with generous parental financing looking for big-car comfort is today's car dealer's dream. We probably were a sight for eyes sore from analyzing sinking sales charts as we visited three area dealers last week.

Salesmen had a hard time hiding their enthusiasm at such a find. "Right this way, folks, just follow the red carpet."

AFTER GIVING a \$4,939 sky-blue Chevrolet Impala the once-over, Joe casually inquired about any possible cash discount. "Eight hundred dollars off," the salesman immediately replied without batting an eyelash.

"Immediate delivery on the big one," he added, "with factory air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio — the works."

"How about mileage?" we inquired, to hear for the first time a line repeated by the other pitchmen.

"It ALL depends on how you drive," said one salesman. "A professional driver could make the most of every ounce of gas and get fantastic mileage, but me, I drive with both feet and you know, everybody's different."

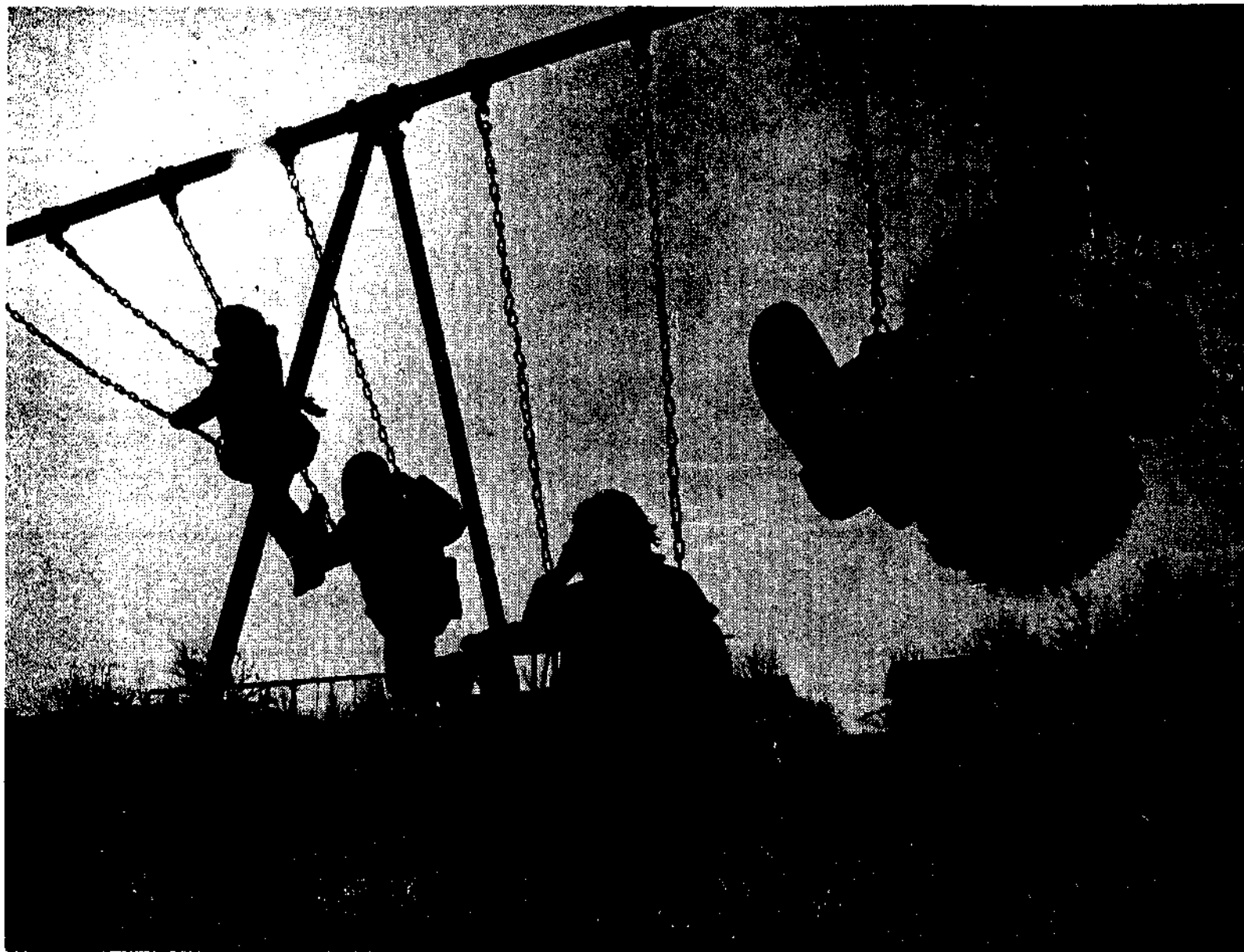
But what could the average driver expect?

After several minutes on the discrepancies between mileage tests conducted by governmental groups such as the Environmental Protection Agency and Chevrolet's own "more scientific" surveys, the salesman finally said we could probably get about 11 to 12 miles per gallon with the Impala.

THE SPORTY big-engine Chevrolet Monte Carlo similarly equipped wasn't quite as big a bargain, but the same salesman offered us a \$500 cash discount off the \$5,207 sticker (Continued from page 4)

Soon this'll be
everyday sight

COATS AND BOOTS are still a must for young swingers, but the recent warm streak melted the snow off of area play equipment and caused the young at heart to rejoice. Mild weather should hold through today. more nice days should arrive soon. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



Village wrapup

Trustees OK operation of day care center

The Arlington Heights Village Board has approved the continued operation of the "Little Acorn pre-School" day care center at the Twelve Oaks apartment complex.

The board authorized a special use permit for the school, which was established a year ago.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES Monday night acted to condemn a dilapidated house at 112 W. Algonquin Rd. The building was declared a public nuisance and will be torn down.

A MORATORIUM on new building permits in the area of Davis Street and Arthur Avenue was approved by the board, pending the adoption of new standards for building in the commercial area.

The plan commission will soon consider a recommendation of the village planning department that the area be developed with small service shops.

At the same time, the board overruled a request by the Commonwealth Edison Co. to install overhead electrical wires across the back of Davis Street lots.

In granting an easement to the utility company, the village insisted that the wires be installed underground.



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Planners weigh fate of pub at 1 N. Vail

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission tonight will decide the fate of the proposed restaurant and pub at 1 N. Vail.

The commission delayed its decision until the restaurant developers, Bill Dorsch and Allan MacFarlane, appealed a ruling requiring payment of compensatory fees for the building's lack of off-street parking for 40 cars. The village Zoning Board of Appeals last week ruled the developers could pay between \$25,000 and \$40,000 instead of the \$64,000 first indicated.

Dorsch and MacFarlane had maintained the higher fee would have made the cost of the restaurant prohibitive.

The restaurant is to be located in one of the oldest buildings in Arlington Heights. Dorsch and MacFarlane have obtained the aid of the Historical Society of Arlington in plans to restore the building to a turn-of-the-century motif. The building dates back to 1893.

Woodfield Theatre arson try probed

Schaumburg police are investigating an attempted arson at the Woodfield Theatre and the burglary of approximately \$5,000 in cash and jewelry from a mobile home adjacent to a Standard station at Algonquin and Meacham roads.

In the arson attempt, Monday night, someone loosened caps on a gas meter in the theater, allowing natural gas to escape and left a lighted cigarette nearby.

In the mobile home burglary \$2,000 in currency and jewelry estimated in value at more than \$2,000 was stolen from Hans Loper.

The local scene

Virginia college fund drive

Mrs. Guy McMillan Jr. of 605 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, will be among 100 alumnae of Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. to launch the Chicago segment of a \$6 million campaign to raise funds.

The drive, the largest in Randolph-Macon's history, will raise money for scholarships, library acquisition, salaries, building renovations and the construction of a campus student activity center.

A dinner will be held March 13 at the college.

Feminine schedules visit to Flower Show

The Arlington Heights Park District Feminine group will go to the Flower Show at McCormick Place March 27.

The fee, \$5, includes admission and bus transportation. Lunch, not included in the fee, will be at the International Cafe. The Picnic Woods will also be available for box lunches.

Buses leave Frontier Park at 10 a.m. and Pioneer Park at 10:15 a.m., and will return about 5 p.m.

Registration is at Olympic Park between 10 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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NEXT YEAR High School Dist. 214 stu-

Cultural commission studies architects

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission will narrow the field tonight of prospective architects for the long-proposed village cultural center.

Presently there are eight architects under consideration by the commission to construct the combination theater and exhibit center to be located south of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Members of the commission have been visiting examples of the architects' work around the country.

A final decision is not expected to be reached tonight.

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Vanilla **89¢**

All other flavors
\$1.29

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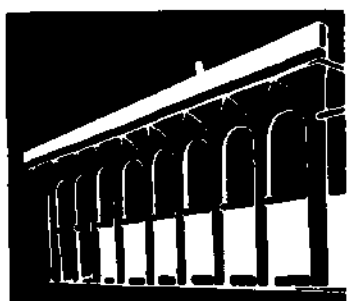


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